

Victoria CRTC Sitting Cancelled

VANCOUVER — A Victoria sitting of the Canadian Radio Television Commission slated for Thursday and Friday has been cancelled indefinitely.

The move by CRTC chairman Harry Boyle came here Tuesday afternoon following a morning ruling in the Federal Court of Canada that Capital Cable Co-operative must be heard along with Victoria Cablevision Ltd. when Cablevision's licence renewal application comes up.

Mr. Justice J. E. Dube, in a Vancouver sitting of the court's trial division, granted Capital Cable Co-operative's application for a writ ordering the CRTC to hear its application in competition with Cablevision before the latter's licence is renewed.

It had been the practice of CRTC to hear only the licence holder, with other parties relegated to the role of intervenor.

Developments came as a surprise to the broadcasting industry, where there is uncertainty about the status of interested parties in future licence hearings.

Boyle said the adjournment of Victoria sittings and the balance of hearings already started in Vancouver would allow the CRTC to study Dube's ruling and re-establish matters of procedure. It may also be necessary for the CRTC to seek an appeal of the Federal Court order, he said.

Boyle said scheduled hearings in Regina will proceed Monday.

Capital Cable Co-operative is a non-profit, community-based group headed by interim officers John Young as president and Peter Pollen as vice-president. Victoria Cablevision is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vancouver-based Premier Cablevision Ltd., one of the largest privately-owned companies of its kind.

When Capital Cable first bid for the cable licence in most of urban Victoria, the CRTC returned the application saying it would only hear the renewal bid by Cablevision, which also applied for a rate increase from \$4.50 to \$5 a month and extension of its channel selection to include ultra-high frequency programming converted to the regular dial by means of an attachment for subscriber's sets.

CCC's general manager, Henschel Hardin, interpreted the court ruling to mean "that when a licence is due to expire, somebody in addition to the existing licensee can file a competitive application and must be heard."

"Licences are really for a fixed period of time. It means an alternative can be presented and heard equally."

CCC counsel David Lissom said applications must be open to public scrutiny for 35 days between the filing date and the time of hearing.

CRTC counsel Brian McLoughlin told the Dube hearing that chaos would result if the CRTC was required to accept CCC as a competing bidder.

JEEPERS PEEPERS

HONOLULU (UPI) — Plush new offices for the Honolulu City Council included a small, one-way window for the sergeant-at-arms so he could watch people in the reception area unseen.

It was installed backwards.

GUATEMALA ROCKED 500 Killed in Quake

Times News Services
GUATEMALA CITY — A violent earthquake smashed Guatemala City and rolled through two other Central American countries and Mexico early today.

Unconfirmed reports placed the number of dead in Guatemala City as high as 500.

Reports reaching the outside world said that at least 50 per cent of the city of 800,000 had been destroyed. At least 3,000 people are feared injured.

About 10 aftershocks added to the initial panic of the strong shock that lasted 30 seconds and measured 7.5 on the Richter scale.

A volcano south of Guatemala City was spouting smoke when dawn broke shortly after the first tremor.

Rescue workers were hampered because debris blocked many streets.

There was no electricity or drinking water and telephone lines were down.

The quake was felt in Mexico City, about 1,100 miles to the northwest, but caused no damage there. It also was felt southeast from Guatemala into Honduras and El Salvador.

Many tourists were lodged in Guatemala City's hotels at the height of this Central American capital's tourist season.

Some of the hotels were damaged, but it could not be determined immediately if any foreign tourists were injured.

At least five fires broke out in the city, including one in a shopping centre.

Aurora International Airport was closed for more than three hours but reopened when a check showed the runways had suffered no damage.

The quake also shook the capital of Tegucigalpa in neighboring Honduras, but no fatalities were reported. However, an oil refinery was damaged at Puerto Cortes on the Atlantic coast and the newest and tallest office building in the industrial centre of San Pedro Sula, 150 miles north of Tegucigalpa, tipped sideways.

Amateur radio operators reported that landslides had blocked several highways in the northern part of Guatemala.

As soon as the initial tremor subsided, brigades of police

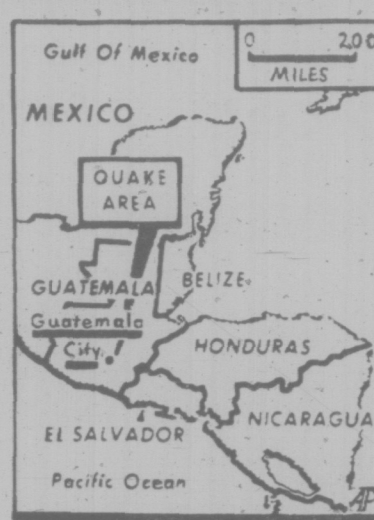
took to the streets of Guatemala City to prevent looting.

Most of the injured were in the poorest sections of the city where the shack houses could least withstand the quake.

Guatemala City is the largest city in Central America and was made the capital of the country in 1776 following the destruction of the previous capital of Antigua in 1773. Guatemala City was nearly destroyed by earlier earthquakes in 1917 and 1918 but was rebuilt on the same site.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, The Associated Press correspondent reported there were no serious injuries but some property damage.

One highway into the capital city was cut and others were damaged, he said.



And Now Triple-X Rating

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial film classifiers are asking the government for a fourth category — very restricted — for film classification, the assistant director of film classification, Roger Casey, said Tuesday.

Casey said the request for amending legislation to the Motion Pictures Act was not being made with the intent to pass hard core pornography but to unburden the present restricted category.

The act specifies that films must be classified as general, mature or restricted. Mature means that it is not suitable for persons under 18 and restricted means persons under 18 will not be admitted.

The proposed fourth category, Casey said, would cover those films whose main purpose seems to be the exploitation of sex and violence.

These films now are allowed under the restricted classification and are mainly exhibited at the theatres that specialize in skin flicks, Casey said.

Digest Gets Reprieve

Times News Services
OTTAWA — After prolonged private negotiations the government has granted Reader's Digest last-minute concessions that will allow the Canadian edition of the U.S.-owned magazine to continue publication.

The full impact of the government's controversial advertiser tax legislation, however, still will fall on the weekly Canadian edition of Time magazine.

Time officials would not comment on the concession offered to Reader's Digest.

In a Commons announcement that startled opposition MPs, Revenue Minister Bud Cullen said Tuesday the monthly English and French-language Canadian editions of Reader's Digest will be able to continue publishing with the benefit of full 100 per cent tax deductions for advertisers.

Cullen's statement caught the opposition off guard. They had prepared amendments to delay and tone down the legislation as it went into the final stages of parliamentary debate.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he was disappointed, not at the new content policy but rather that the government was not listening to its own states.

"Who gave the minister the authority to define by himself the meaning of what substantially the same means in the law?" asked Stanfield.

Cullen said that Reader's Digest can continue to get articles from the same source as its parent magazine in the United States as long as those articles are edited and condensed here.

This interpretation would not apply to Time magazine which, does not, unlike a digest, rely on reprints of articles published elsewhere.

Shortly before Cullen's announcement, Reader's Digest issued a statement on the matter from its Canadian head office in Montreal.

"It said that with this interpretation the magazine was taking steps to conform to the proposed new legislation which is now before Parliament for third and final reading.

These steps would "permit it to continue to publish its French and English editions in Canada."

Time remains restricted by the 80 per cent content rule because the bulk of its news is identical to the contents of the U.S. edition of the magazine. Time Canada president Stephen LaRue has stated that Time will end its six-page weekly Canadian news section when the legislation is passed.

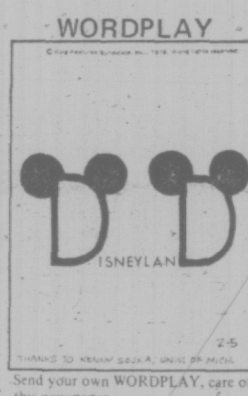
Time is offering advertisers rebates of up to 50 per cent to offset higher advertising costs resulting from the bill.

SST CLEARED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman cleared the Concorde supersonic transport for 16 months of trial flights to both New York and Washington.

Coleman's decision was a stunning blow for opponents of the controversial Anglo-French SST. Immediate court challenges appeared certain.

French Marksmen Kill Guerrillas, Schoolgirl



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DJIBOUTI (AP) — A French schoolgirl, six guerrillas and a Somali soldier were killed today when French sharpshooters opened fire on a hijacked bus in which the guerrillas were holding 30 French children and two adults hostage, officials said.

They said the shootout on the Somali border started a border clash between French and Somali troops, but there were no immediate reports of the outcome.

The officials said four other children were wounded, two seriously, as was a French army lieutenant. All the other children were freed unharm.

The shootout ended an ordeal that began Tuesday morning when four gunmen belonging to a Somali-backed guerrilla movement seized the bus in Djibouti and tried to drive it into neighboring Somalia. They demanded immediate and unconditional independence for this French East African territory of Afars and Issas at the entrance to the Red Sea.

French troops stopped the bus only yards from the Somali border by shooting down a fire and blocking the road. But all efforts at negotiations failed.

The freed children, aged 6 to 12 and all of French military families, were shuttled to Djibouti airport in helicopters and the wounded were rushed to a hospital.

Territorial Premier Ali Arel had earlier told Radio Luxembourg that the dead guerrillas included the four hijackers and two members of their liberation front who joined them on the bus.

Seven Children Die in N. Y. Blaze

Times News Services
Seven children were among 10 persons killed in a New York apartment fire early today, while a fire in a Chicago nursing home killed at least six patients.

The New York blaze in the six-story building near the Hudson River apparently began around 12:20 a.m. in a first-floor apartment, fire officials said. It spread rapidly up the back of the building through pipe recesses.

Neighbors heaped bulging plastic garbage bags on to the sidewalk to cushion the fall of children jumping from windows, witnesses said.

In addition to the bodies of two children found on the first floor, eight other bodies, including those of five children, were found in a rear apartment on the sixth floor, firemen said. Four were found huddled together.

The Chicago fire was the second nursing home tragedy in the Chicago area in five days.

At least 26 persons were taken to hospital for treatment.

Chicago Fire Marshal Joseph Gerbis said all of the victims were from the fourth floor of the Cermak House Nursing Home and four of the dead were from one room where the fire apparently began.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Margaret Trudeau has boldly declared that she will not be restricted in her life-style by the formality and protocol which have traditionally enveloped the wife of the prime minister of Canada.

She doesn't want, as she put it, to be nothing more than "a rose in my husband's lapel." She wants to live a fuller, more meaningful life; engage in her own career and express her own feelings.

How will Canadians react to Mrs. Trudeau's declaration of freedom? How do Times readers feel about it? Let's hear from you. Please send in the coupon below to the Times and give your opinion. No names will be used without first getting permission.

Send to: Opinion, Victoria Times, Editorial Dept., 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

I (approve) (disapprove) of Margaret Trudeau's statements because _____

Name _____

Address _____

First-Class Invitation For Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, does not travel first class while on business, Treasury Board president Jean Chretien told the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to criticism Monday by Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre), who said Pepin and some of his staff travelled in "splendid isolation" in first-class seats on a recent flight between Ottawa and Toronto.

Chretien conceded that the board chairman indeed was sitting in a first-class seat, but only because he had been invited there by another passenger.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cool
Thursday: Sunny

Land Controls Hit Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Planning controls on land development contribute more to rising land costs than speculation, says a study by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

The 183-page study, released today at the HUDAC conference here, points approvingly to Montreal, which has a minimum of land controls and low lot prices.

In contrast, Toronto is burdened with planning restrictions and the highest lot prices in Canada, says Toronto planner Andrej Derkowski, author of the study. Mr. Derkowski is planning director for R. V. Anderson Associates of Toronto, consulting engineers and planners.

The report looks at 1974 lot prices in 10 metropolitan areas across Canada and examines causes for price increases since 1964. The areas are Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa-Hull, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

The study found that lot prices rose most rapidly in Vancouver, a 315-per-cent increase in 10 years and climbed most slowly in Saskatoon—a 78-per-cent increase.

It said problems in getting land on the market led to greater concentration of ownership among developers and that small developers were pushed out of the market.

Mr. Derkowski urged HUDAC to embark on a publicity campaign outlining the difficulties with land development controls.

He also recommends several steps for provinces to speed approval of lots for housing.

Among them, he said, the provinces should monitor the supply of building lots and have the power to intervene to ensure more housing is produced.

He also said some control should be established over municipal standards for services such as roads and sewers and suggested that the local improvement tax is a better method of paying for services than forcing the

builder to assume the cost, which is immediately passed on to the consumer.

The study discounts allegations that developers are withholding land to drive up prices or that speculation is raising land costs.

Speculation cannot explain the big difference in lot prices between Toronto and Montreal, he says.

Minimum lot prices in 1974 in the cities examined were: Toronto \$23,000; Vancouver \$22,000; Ottawa \$19,000; Edmonton \$13,000; Winnipeg \$11,500; Hull, Que. \$10,500; Halifax \$10,210; Calgary \$9,250; Montreal \$7,855; Regina \$6,000; and Saskatoon \$4,230. (Average lot price in Victoria was about \$18,000.)

Winds Blow Out Power

Winds gusting to 55 miles an hour Tuesday afternoon and overnight produced a number of power failures in the Capital district.

Two trees toppled onto lines, knocking out power to Port Renfrew from about noon to 8 p.m. Another tree falling on lines interrupted service in the East Sooke-Saseen area.

A wind-blown branch pulled a power pole down on Franklin Terrace in the Fairfield area Tuesday night, cutting

power until about midnight.

Other interruptions at scattered points on Ten Mile Point and on the Saanich Peninsula kept emergency crews out until 5:30 this morning, a Hydro spokesman said.

Meanwhile, clear and cold weather is expected to linger over the Capital district for the next two or three days.

In a summary of weather conditions during January, the weather office said today it was paradoxically a wetter,

warmer and sunnier month than average.

Rainfall at Victoria International Airport for the month was 183.4 millimetres, in contrast to a norm of 146.3. At the Gonzales weather station on the city's waterfront, rainfall totalled 139.4 mm, with the average for past Januarys being 107.9.

Average temperature at Gonzales was 5.5 and at the airport 4.3, about 1½ degrees Celsius above the normal for the month.

At the same time, the airport had 38.2 hours of sunshine, 9.3 hours above the average for the month. At Gonzales, there was 2.2 hours of sunshine less than the average.

All time maximum temperatures were set on two days, with readings of 11.8 on both the 17th and 27th. Previous high for both days was 11.1.

The airport reported seven days of dense fog during the month.

MAINLAND HARD HIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — High winds Tuesday caused a power failure on Bowen Island, just west of here, and disrupted power supplies in Horseshoe Bay, White Rock, Hope, Boston Bar and parts of Abbotsford and Mission.

Most services were restored within a few hours but repairs for British Columbia Hydro were unable to reach Bowen Island for several hours because ferry service to the island had been suspended.

Pension Split For Divorced Couples Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare ministers today are considering a federal government recommendation that Canada Pension Plan (CPP) credits be split equally between husband and wife in the event of a marriage breakdown.

The change would allow a divorced husband or wife to collect a CPP pension even if he or she hadn't contributed to the plan.

The law now says that if a couple is divorced, all pension

credits go to the working spouse who made the contributions.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde proposed that the splitting of pension plan credits be done on application by either spouse providing that the marriage had lasted three or more years.

The requirement of a three-year minimum "is to ensure that the benefits resulting from the splitting of pension credits are not insignificant."

"In terms of equity, the spouse who had worked at home would receive half of an asset which had been accumulated as the result of the effort of the two partners during the period of the marriage," he said in a statement prepared for the two-day federal-provincial conference.

The federal welfare minister also proposed a special drop-out provision "to ensure that a parent, who remains at home to care for young children, will not be penalized for that period during which he or she has low or no earnings."

The time spent at home caring for children up to age seven would not be considered when a person's average lifetime earnings were taken into account for benefit purposes.

The ministers also were scheduled to grapple today with the complicated question of guaranteed annual income.

Hearst Jury Impanelled For Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A dozen average citizens — seven women and five men — were seated today to decide whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was a volunteer or a victim when she helped a terrorist band rob a San Francisco bank.

The 12 "peers" of the granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst included three housewives, a dental assistant, a maintenance man, an army engineer, a postal employee, a potter, a city housing representative, a receptionist and a dry cleaning worker.

One of the men is the father of seven children and two of the women have four youngsters and another has three.

The jury was impanelled exactly two years to the day after Miss Hearst was carried screaming and half-nude from her Berkeley apartment by a Symbionese Liberation Army commando squad and launched on a 19-month career as the revolutionary "Tania."

One at a time prosecution and defence attorneys eliminated prospective jurors from a panel of 36 approved in six days of closed door interrogation by the judge. When each side had exercised its 10 "peremptory challenges," 12 jurors and four alternates were left.

Miss Hearst's lawyers said the 21-year-old defendant helped them in the jury selection process, looking into the background of prospective jurors and commenting on them.

Three men and a woman were named as alternates.

PM Told Fidel To Get Out Of Angola

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he discussed the Angolan civil war with Fidel Castro for three hours and told the Cuban premier he would be well advised to withdraw Cuban troops from Angola.

The remarks came in the Commons as Trudeau, fresh from an 11-day visit to Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela, defended himself against domestic and international criticism of the Cuban interlude.

"Any suggestion that the government condones Cuban intervention in Angola is 'wilful and malicious,'" he told Conservatives who suggested he had "cuddled up to Castro."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield asked Trudeau why he hadn't postponed the trip to indicate Canadian feelings on the issue. Trudeau replied that Canada's position had been made clear before he left. Canada had condemned Cuba for its intervention in Angola and had called for a cease-fire.

Cancelling the Cuban visit would have been interpreted by Cuba not only as a condemnation of its actions but as "a definite slight and a cooling, if not breaking, of relations."

"I thought it important that Canada show its desire to continue the peaceful exchanges with Cuba," and that my visit to Cuba should precede any possible visit of a high level official from the United States," Trudeau added.

In the crowded Commons galleries were Cuban, Yugoslav, American, West German

and Australian diplomats, an unusual turnout.

Stanfield said that the Trudeau visit "was great for Fidel Castro. What did it do for Canada?"

Trudeau said it maintained the relationship between the two countries.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked Trudeau for details of his conversation on Angola.

The prime minister said he had told Castro he believed Cuba was making a "very serious mistake" involving itself in Angola. Not only Angola but Cuba was being damaged.

Canada didn't discuss direct purchase of Venezuelan oil by Petro-Canada, the new government petroleum company, Trudeau told the Commons.

The issue he had discussed was security of supply for eastern Canada, which is largely supplied with Venezuelan oil, he said.

Trudeau was replying to NDP Leader Ed Broadbent's contention that Petro-Canada can get better terms than multinational oil companies by making a long-term deal.

The prime minister said the new company can do this but doesn't seem likely to as it has no refinery to handle Venezuelan crude oil.

The prime minister said Petro-Canada officials will visit Venezuela shortly.

He said there was no reason to believe Broadbent's contention that Venezuela would sell at a better price to Petro-Canada than to the private oil companies.

Foul Play In Blaze

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Police in Kamloops said Tuesday foul play was involved in the deaths of five people in a house fire Monday.

The bodies of a man, a woman and three children, ranging in age from two to eight years, were found in the master bedroom of their home after fire broke out about 6 a.m.

RCMP Sgt. George Brost said several items were being sent to police laboratories in Vancouver in connection with the case.

Sgt. Brost won't specify the nature of the foul play.

Names of the dead were being withheld.

the weather

Sunny skies and colder temperatures prevail over B.C. as a result of an area of high pressure which continues to move over B.C. from the north. Little change in this weather is expected for the next few days. Below normal temperatures will occur as outflow conditions continue to bring cold air from the interior of the province.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday sunny. Windy at times in exposed areas. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight little below freezing.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Thursday mainly windy in exposed areas. Highs both days near 5. Lows tonight near minus 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Johnstone Strait and Queen Charlotte Strait. Today and Thursday mainly sunny. Highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight near or a little below freezing on the coast and near minus 5 inland.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 10 3
Normal 8 3
One Year Ago
Victoria 9 2 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Prince Rupert 9 -5
Prince George 1 -18
Kamloops 3 -6
Vancouver 11 -1
Lethbridge 3 -17 0.5
Medicine Hat 1 -16 trace
Edmonton 4 -19 trace
Jasper 0 -19 trace
Banff 1 -16 trace
Calgary 3 -18 trace
Pr. Albert 10 -24 trace
N. Battleford 8 -19 trace
Saskatoon 7 -20 trace
S. Current 6 -20 trace
Yorkton 8 -26 trace
Moose Jaw 5 -29
Thompson 22 -30
North Bay 8 -6.1
Regina 2 -27 trace
Brandon 9 -32 trace
Winnipeg 11 -27 trace
Kenora 13 -29 0.5
Thunder Bay 10 -22 trace
The Pas 19 -24 trace
Dauphin 10 -26
White River 13 -32
Toronto 7 -9
Ottawa 6 -10 8
Montreal 7 -10
Quebec 8 -11 3
St. John's 2 -5 3
Halifax 2 -9
Fredericton 4 -12

World Temperatures: Amsterdam -1; Athens 6; 12; Bangkok 24; 31; Beirut 11; 17; Berlin -7; -3; Brussels -3; Buenos Aires 17; 29; Copenhagen -5; 1; Frankfurt -2; 1; Geneva 0; 3; Helsinki -17; 10; Hong Kong 16; 21; Johannesburg 16; 24; Kiev -20; -9; Lisbon 11; 14; London -1; 1; Madrid 4; 8; Moscow -23; -22; Paris 0; 5; Rio de Janeiro 20; 31; Rome 6; 12; Sao Paulo 19; 27; Seoul 1; 9; Singapore 22; 31; Stockholm

-7, -3; Taipei 14; 24; Tehran 2; 8; Tel Aviv 10; 17; Tokyo 2, 13.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago -1; -10; Minneapolis -6; -23; New York -2; -3; Miami 23; 13; Boston -1; -3; Washington 3; -4; Los Angeles 13; 12; San Diego 17; 13; San Francisco 10; 8; Denver 13; -4; Las Vegas 22; 12; Phoenix 23; 12.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine February 14.8 hrs.
Last February 4.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 6.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 83.3 hrs.
Last Year 82.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 77.6 hrs.
Precipitation Feb. - mm.
Last February trace
Normal (30 years) 9.2 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 139.4 mm.
Last Year 129.0 mm.
Normal (30 years) 117.1 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:39 Sunset 17:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

4 06:00 8.412 10 5.716 30 6.220 44
5 06:25 8.513 10 5.316 30 6.220 5.3
6 06:50 8.610 10 4.920 30 6.220 5.9
7 07:00 8.715 30 4.720 6.4
8 07:00 8.715 30 4.720 6.4

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

4 05:00 8.511 10 5.015 45 7.522 4.5
5 05:15 8.610 10 4.620 4.9
6 05:40 8.715 10 4.220 5.3
7 06:05 8.810 10 3.820 5.7
8 06:30 8.915 10 3.420 6.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

4 00:30 4.497 10 3.005 5.919 30 8.0
5 00:55 4.598 10 2.610 6.320 7.7
6 01:15 4.698 10 2.215 6.720 7.9
7 01:35 4.798 10 1.820 7.120 8.2
8 01:50 4.898 10 1.425 7.520 8.5

Ottawa Given 18-Month Limit

Canadian Press
Federal wage and price controls should work within 18 months and for the moment British Columbia won't consider an extension of that time limit, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

Bennett said he hopes inflation will decrease to realistic levels within the 18-month period B.C. is included in the program. However, he added, the situation may be reappraised in the future.

The premier wouldn't say whether B.C. will sign the federal anti-inflation agreement before the province's extended price freeze expires Feb. 16.

Included in the provincial freeze initiated by the former New Democratic Party government are food, prescription medicines, liquor prices and, prices of petroleum products, including home heating oil, diesel fuel, gasoline, propane, butane and aviation gasoline, are also frozen.

Fresh fruits and vegetables and some other products are exempted in the freeze extension.

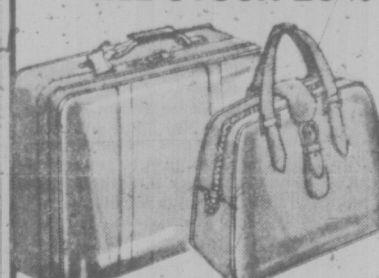
While announcing the extension Jan. 30, Bennett said the period to Feb. 16 would give the federal Anti-Inflation Board enough time to begin policing its program and he was confident there would be no need for a further extension.

Heroin on Diplomat

AMSTERDAM (AFP) — A Sierra Leone diplomat has been arrested at Schiphol airport here carrying 36 pounds of heroin worth up to \$700,000, police said Tuesday night.

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Raynor Low Cost, 3931 Blenkinsop Road
Super Low Cost, 899 Esquimalt Road
Wellburn's Super Mart, 1058 Pandora
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
T & W Low Cost, 1165 Newport Avenue

Valu Way Low Cost & Florist, Burnside
Brown's Low Cost, 204 Manizes St.
Cheung's Low Cost, 811 Craigflower Road
Deep Cove Trading Co., Deep Cove
Gorgeway Low Cost, 300 Gorge Road W.
Hillside Low Cost, Hillside Avenue
Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road
Young's Low Cost, 3888 Carey Road

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TOMATOES Hunts Whole or Stewed 2 14-oz. Tins 75¢	TEA BAGS Blue Ribbon Bonus Pack 116 Bags 115
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KETCHUP Western Family Really Thick, 15-oz. Bottle 59¢	PINK SALMON Western Family 7½-oz. Tin 87¢
QUICK OATS Robin Hood 5 -lb. Bag 1.29	ANGEL CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker White, Raspberry, Gonfetti. Pkg. 98¢
PEACHES & PEARS West Best Australian 2 14-oz. Tins 79¢	MARMALADE Robertsons 12-oz. Jar 79¢
PET FOOD Puss and Boots 3 15-oz. Tins 65¢	GARBAGE BAGS Glad Outside 10 Bags 1.05
TOILET TISSUE West Best 4 Rolls 89¢	CHEESE SLICES Western Family Regular 16-oz. Pkg. 1.39
INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK Western Family 2-lb. Bag 1.49	APRICOTS West Best Australian 2 14-oz. Tins 98¢
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1896 Remembered 'as if it Were Yesterday ...'

A Loud NO To Legal Gambling

On May 26, 1896, a street car overloaded with holiday-makers trundled across Victoria's Point Ellice Bridge.

Suddenly, there was a sound of crackling timber and the structure, like a pack of cards, collapsed and spilled more than 125 people into the harbor. Elizabeth Mary Lovick of Vancouver, who will be 100 Feb. 7, survived the disaster which took the lives of

55 men, women and children. In an interview in her Vancouver home, she recalled Victoria, then a small town, was celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday. She and some friends had gone over the bridge earlier to attend army manoeuvres at Macaulay Point.

"I remember that as if it were yesterday," she said. "The whole town was going to

Macaulay Point. The tram was loaded and down she went with everybody on it."

She and a friend went back and helped put bodies on the lavas of nearby bays. "It was awful—nothing but mourning. Everyone had a bunch of flowers, taking them to families or the funeral parlor."

Mrs. Lovick was born in Nottingham, England, Feb. 7,

1876. Her father, Charles W. Gladding, whose family were wholesale woollen merchants, retired to Canada for health reasons, and settled for a time on Hornby Island.

Prior to 1902, when she married Frank Lovick, a Vancouver businessman, Mrs. Lovick lived most of the time in Victoria. Her husband, who died in 1927, had a piano store at Granville and Davie.

Her son, James Lovick, who headed his own advertising agency, died a few years ago.

She remembers Victoria in the 1890s and 1880s as a lively and exciting place. There was much social life and everybody knew one another.

"With the military and navy there were dances and balls and picnics on the Gorge—everybody went," she said. "It was a very social atmo-

sphere." She recalled attending the formal opening of the new Legislative Buildings on Feb. 10, 1888.

She also remembers talking to Amédée Cosmos, who became premier of the province. How does it feel being 100?

"I enjoy life more than ever and I hope to continue to enjoy it until I'm 200," she said.

Premier Bennett said "no" loud and clear Tuesday to a suggestion legalized gambling be allowed in B.C.

"This province is not going to be a province in which we continue to foster the philosophy of something for nothing," said Bennett, after a short meeting with Surrey Mayor Ed McKitka.

The mayor thinks gambling would lower taxes in his municipality and could be policed to keep out undesirable elements.

But Bennett said he watched a television report of McKitka's recent visit to Reno and saw "the Saturday night glitter" and the "Sunday morning gloom" it led to.

"We had our Saturday night glitter with the last government and now we're facing our Sunday morning," he said.

"The province is going to be financed on a sound basis... we're not prepared to accept the social costs that go along with gambling."

Lotteries and horse racing or "people who gather together in neighborhoods" fall into a different category, said Bennett.

The premier said he had been to Reno but didn't like it. "I lost," he said.



HANGDOG EXPRESSION comes naturally, whether you're tiny and fluffy or tall and shaggy, when a photographer interrupts your game in Beacon Hill Park to make you sit in this dumb pose with owners John Duguo and Jolene Diglas. But Ralph the Afghan and Jugger the Pekie soon recovered their bounce and joie de vivre in the springlike sunshine. (Irving Strickland photo)

'Retarded' Ratepayers Hit by CRB Director

The Albert Head Ratepayers Association, quick off the mark in opposing a giant housing proposal in Colwood, became a target itself Tuesday.

With the association focusing opposition on a planned sewage outfall at Albert Head, Howard Drummond, newly-elected director for Colwood on the Capital Regional Board, said he is tired of the "verbal effluent" from the

group on this and other issues.

"To me it's a retarded area and they want to stay that way," he said, citing the association's past opposition to regional planning and school district issues.

"They're against everything," Drummond said local experience with the outfall at Macaulay Point has shown there is "definitely no problem" with long outfall disposal of sewage at sea.

The 8,500-foot outfall pipe

proposed for Albert Head stems from a well-engineered study which shows tidal flow, temperature and depth of water can handle the discharge.

The ratepayers association at a meeting Tuesday night voted unanimously to oppose the outfall and call for land disposal of sewage. About 75 people attended, president Shirley Wilde said today.

The meeting also wants the regional board to maintain rural-residential zoning in the area, meaning minimum lots of one acre, she said.

Another motion demands no more development until needed roads have been put into use.

The housing proposal, presented by Dunhill Development Corporation to the regional board last week, suggests development of 850 acres in Colwood flanking Latoria Road, with low, medium and high density housing for up to 22,000 people. The board will begin examining the concept in more detail next week.

Wilde said the association plans more meetings as details of the housing scheme unfold in future.

Drummond said that in general he believes the project is a good one but he is concerned about a number of aspects, including density and adequate traffic provisions.

PLUMBER RESCUE ENDS PEN DRAMA

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — After almost two days of fruitless negotiations, swift action by a plumber Tuesday night freed two women held hostage by an armed prisoner at the old Kingston penitentiary.

Peter McConnell, a plumbing instructor at the regional reception centre — formerly Kingston penitentiary — burst through a door of an office in the centre's psychology wing and overpowered knife-wielding Richard Squires, 19, a twice-convicted rapist serving a life sentence.

He ended 36½ hours of captivity for Lucinda Presse, a 28-year-old psychologist, and 23-year-old Marie Smith, a clerk.

The two women, tired and haggard after their long, sleepless ordeal, were taken to the medical centre for observation.

Squires was hustled away to a cell after he was over-

powered. While holding the women captive, the convict demanded a \$9,000 ransom and a getaway car, but made no threats against his hostages.

Trustee 'Abhors' 20% Budget Jump

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Greater Victoria school board will try to trim a further \$1.4 million from a \$46.5 million budget for 1976 presented Tuesday.

Representing an increase of 20 per cent over 1975, the new budget was submitted by Superintendent Jake Longmore, along with a balanced financial sheet for the last year which included a \$261,923.67 surplus.

Chairman Bill Ross said he "abhors" a 20 per cent increase and he hopes trustees will pare away some of the increase in budget discussions which start Thursday.

A 20 per cent increase, \$7.7 million more than last year's \$42.7 million budget, is not in line with the anti-inflation program, "and we hope to bring it down to a reasonable level," he said.

The upcoming year, he warned "is not going to be a bright one for expansion of programs."

In provisional budget discussions the board indicated it would like to hold the uplift figure for 1976 to a 13 per cent increase.

Ross said now a reasonable increase would be about 16 per cent.

A saving of 1.3 per cent, he said, could be realized when the provincial government rolls back the arbitration awards for teacher salaries.

The board has been told to

include the full arbitration awards — a cost increase of 13.8 per cent — in budget submissions, but Education Minister Pat McGeer has promised legislation will roll back the salaries to the 10 per cent anti-inflation guidelines.

Longmore outlined a variety of "potential pullback" areas where the slicing could occur and Ross said the board will look carefully at the effects of increasing the number of students per teacher.

The board was given figures on the pupil teacher ratio which showed 29.2 pupils for every teacher in 1965-66 compared to 19.7 pupils per teacher in 1975-76.

Currently there are 1,424 teachers employed in the district, compared to 1,350 in 1970-71 and 1,100 in 1965-66, he said.

Ross said the ratio of pupils per teacher is the most flexible part of the budget and trustees could look there for savings.

Although he said he would be personally disappointed if the ratio is increased, he said he would support the measure if it meant savings.

Trustee Peter Bunn agreed with Ross that the 20 per cent increase is "totally and utterly unacceptable."

He also praised Longmore for "an extremely fine job of budgeting" which produced the surplus for 1975.

After cutbacks in school

supplies and belt-tightening on low priority maintenance work, Longmore explained, the board was able to come up with the surplus — two-thirds of one per cent of the \$42.7 million budget for 1975.

The freeze in spending, which some trustees said was a source of complaint for schools, was imposed in October to erase a projected \$320,000 deficit picture and a further setback when the provincial government mistook a

\$450,000 inventory for a cash surplus.

Although Trustee Daphne Temple said the surplus was a "vast amount of money" in light of sacrifices made by the schools, Longmore said he recognized the freeze was tight, but added the schools survived.

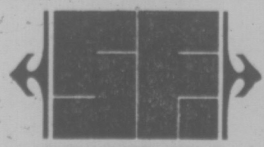
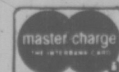
"The instruction I had (from the board) was to balance the budget and that's what I set out to do," Longmore said.

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1 ONLY! REG. \$319.00 Posturepedic, 3'3"x6'8" Unit	each	179 ⁰⁰
1 ONLY! REG. \$165.00 Sealy Blake Unit — 3'3"x6'	each	89 ⁰⁰
1 ONLY! REG. \$99.95 Simmons Restwell mattress — 4'	each	69 ⁰⁰
2 ONLY! REG. \$265.00 Beautyrest Quintessence Boxes — 3'3"x6'8"	each	145 ⁰⁰
1 ONLY! REG. \$169.00 Sealy Comfort Guard Mattress, Queen	each	99 ⁰⁰
4 ONLY! REG. \$175.00 Beautyrest Luxury I Mattresses — 3'3"	each	109 ⁰⁰
1 ONLY! REG. \$225.00 Beautyrest Luxury I Mattress, Queen	each	129 ⁰⁰
1 ONLY! REG. \$195.00 Beautyrest Luxury II Mattress — 3'3"	each	112 ⁰⁰
5 ONLY! REG. \$205.00 Beautyrest Luxury III Mattresses — 3'3"	each	119 ⁰⁰
2 ONLY! REG. \$245.00 Beautyrest Quintessence Mattresses — 3'3"	each	139 ⁰⁰

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737 Yates St. Downtown 383-5111



I consider myself a very careful shopper, so I check the grocery ads in this paper every week to find out where the best buys are. I'm saving to go to England this year, and every penny counts!

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Grunginess About a Working Holiday

Except for English coronations or presidential inaugurations, Canadian prime ministers rarely ventured forth in the old days. Modern Canadian ministers, prime or otherwise, move about the globe with a swiftness that would astound the signatories of the Statute of Westminster which allowed us to do our own things in 1931. Yet an air of pettiness still pervades the country when the prime minister visits places other than the expected capitals. A Latin visit automatically stirs up those shell-backs who see Europe as Canada's ultimate mentor.

Far more interesting than domestic righteousness were the international reactions. That bastion of small "I," liberalism, the New York Times, huffed and puffed about what it interpreted as implicit support for Castro's Angolan adventure. Then the Caracas papers grumbled about how difficult it was to applaud a cordial Cuban-Canadian relationship, con-

sidering Cuba's armed intervention in Africa and Latin America too.

In the eyes of the United States and its Latin allies, the timing of the Trudeau visit helped to legitimize Cuba's Angolan intervention. Other than the fact that Trudeau was on Cuban soil, he did nothing to encourage Castro's communist imperialism. In fact the prime minister was at pains to condemn emphatically the Angolan intervention. What more do the carpers want? Had the prime minister gone to Washington and told reporters he deplored U.S. money being secretly funnelled into Angolan military operations, the current critics would be at a loss for words.

When is this country going to come of age? The press is more interested in Margaret Trudeau taking an indelicate swig of rum than it is in any confidential agreements the prime minister negotiated with the Latins. Since most of Canada's

foreign policy is conducted in secret, the public will only learn of new trade initiatives or aid commitments at the government's pleasure. But a Cuban visit at this time can only reinforce the commendable bilateral trade we enjoy with that nation. In a more subtle sense, the visit serves to underline Canada's independence from the United States, the third option as the prime minister likes to call it.

Mexico and Canada are the bread to an American ham sandwich. The more the bread is familiar with its other half, the easier it is to deal with the ham. Even with the superficial stuff of joint communications and formal receptions, the trip seems to have accomplished its limited objectives. The country and opposition would do well to turn their attention to the lagging economy rather than carping about Trudeau's hard travelling to improve the balance of payments, not to mention the Canadian image abroad.

Fog, Not Flowers

The Victoria chamber of commerce's current flower-counting campaign is a misdirected effort which should be aimed exactly 180 degrees away from its present focus. Victoria shouldn't be boasting to easterners about how high the flowers are out here in the first week of February, while everywhere east of Hope lies swathed in snow, ice and frigid winds.

Prairie stubble-jumpers and Ontarians and Quebecois know all about the warm, mild winters we enjoy — that's why they keep coming here in such numbers to live and work and spend their pensions. Too many of them have been coming in recent years — part of the reason for our rental housing

shortage, the long lineups at the ferry terminals, the crowded local streets and highways.

Informing miserable winter-bound central Canadians of the lush weather on the west coast doesn't win many friends back there either. Rubbing it in just builds up an attitude of resentment, so that when British Columbians go east with legitimate political gripes, they are either dismissed as eccentrics or incredibly selfish, as the popular impression is that B.C. is an El Dorado, a sort of uncrowded Florida or California without pollution.

Instead of sending news of blossoming flowers back east, the chamber should be sending back gloomy bulletins. Tell them it rains all winter out here, that it snows

sometimes too and often fog comes and socks in the southwest for days.

A few bulletins about car insurance premiums, the traffic jams at the ferry terminals, the unemployment rate, strikes and lockouts and subsequent shortages, maybe an essay contest on "Why Alberta Is Better" topped off with a series of unwelcome cards pointing out, for example, that in B.C. if the rain doesn't get you, then the mould and the mildew will.

Or a warning to prospective newcomers that politics in B.C. is habit-forming and may stunt your growth. Anything to keep this sceptered isle, this precious stone set in the silver sea from becoming a chunk of paste ringed by floating beer cans and plastic bags.



letters

Privilege to End

As a handicapped person, I would like to express my thanks for the work done in the community by the Greater Victoria handicapped recreation centre, at 2535 Government Street. In operation since November, 1975, under an LIP grant, eight dedicated people, one of them handicapped, organize and implement recreational programs for all disabled persons in the Victoria area. Activities included sports, evening entertainment, shopping sprees, after school programs for children, tours of interest, and just plain socializing at the drop-in centre.

Activities are suggested and selected by the handicapped people attending the centre, as well as by the staff.

This centre, under the leadership of the co-ordinator Judith Armstrong, is providing a service that has been lacking in this community. Under this program, handicapped people are able to participate in community activities of their choice, a privilege heretofore denied them because of lack of mobility.

This grant will terminate June 5, and will not be renewed. This will mean the

end of something very special for handicapped people in Victoria. In my opinion, this worthwhile project should become permanent. It would be appreciated if those of you who agree, would communicate your belief to your local representatives at all levels of government.—Stanley H. Cameron, 2nd floor Extended Care, Gorge Road Hospital, 63 Gorge Road East.

Silence Advised

Ex-premier Dave Barrett's recent comments about the new Social Credit government's policy of making ICBC stand on its own feet financially as being a sell-out to the large private insurance companies is a laugh, to say the least.

As I recall, the idea of introducing compulsory government insurance was to stop the profit rip-off by these same insurance companies.

The fact that the previous government, even with compulsory insurance, with the obvious savings in costs, have managed to run up deficits of close to \$200 million dollars, does, I think, speak for itself.

I believe Mr. Barrett would be well advised to say nothing.—G. S. Reeson, 212-895 Fort Street.

Freedom Restored

At last freedom is restored in British Columbia!

Insurance rates compare to all free enterprise provinces. Mining companies are free to exploit our resources at little cost to the company.

Speculators will soon be free to develop subdivisions and warehouses on farmland.

Workers are limited to eight per cent increases while banks are free to make 100 to 200 per cent profits.

Maybe we will be able to begin selling off our parks again, to free that land for logging and mining.

We will surely pay a high price for our freedom.

But as Social Credit says: "There are no free lunches. Everything must be profitable." I wonder who is profiting from our freedoms?—Gilbert Greenway, Nanaimo.

The Most Exciting Thing Happening in Canadian Television?

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Remember Communications Mandate? The ads appeared last October in every daily and weekly newspaper in the province, soliciting proposals for television programs to be financed by the provincial department of transport and communications.

The 13 half-hour shows would be aired during prime time on the CBC's network, which through microwave relay and repeater transmitters, covers almost all the population centres of British Columbia.

There was a flurry of stories in the press following announcement of the project by Robert Straehan, then minister in charge, but Communications Mandate dropped completely from sight after that. The postal strike, which started shortly after the ads appeared, didn't help.

But the project's low profile doesn't mean it has quietly died. Just the opposite has happened. First, the ads drew more than 600 submissions.

"It was really a wonderful response," says David Smith, senior policy co-ordinator in the department and the executive director of Communications Mandate. He was interviewed about its progress early last month.

Smith works from an office overlooking upper Douglas Street, arm chairs in a corner around a circular coffee table, a color television set on a stand with a videotape recorder in another part of the room. Hanging plants, a bright framed piece of embroidery and a large straw mat in multi-colored angular design on the wall — it's a comfortable, pleasant unpretentious place, quite unlike your average senior civil service office.

Smith and Bill Nemtin, program co-ordinator for the project, (two-thirds of the entire Communications Mandate staff) are young, casually dressed in corduroy and open shirts, but they project an enthusiasm, an excitement about the whole concept, that is infectious.

The driving idea behind the project is that British Columbians should be able to speak to each other via the medium of television, to tell each other what the British Columbia experience is, the way Americans, for example, reinforce their culture with such television programs as All in the Family, or the way the British communicate a way of life to one another in Upstairs, Downstairs.

The unabashedly nationalist sentiment behind the scheme can be found in a recent letter to the editor from Burke Caball, chairman of the local chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada:

"Our economy, our schools, our

theatres, our newspapers, our television and radio all work to mould us to the American way of life. Our commercial life is almost a replica of the U.S. scene; our children grow up on a diet of U.S. textbooks and television; our theatres seldom show us ourselves but only the streets of San Francisco or New York; our newspapers plaster their front pages with photos flooding in from U.S. news agencies, daily, Canadians seldom see themselves in imagination via the arts and literature. The U.S. influence is overwhelming."

The way Smith puts the crux of it, less ponderously: "They, we do have talented people." At another point it was put this way: "We're trying to get people to tell us their dreams."

That may sound corny or embarrassingly amateurish in cold print. It should not. Isn't it about time we stopped apologizing for being Canadian, stopped believing that anything good in books, films, television, the arts has to come from the U.S.? Communications Mandate — a gaudy name — seems to be a small step in the right direction.

It is no slap-dash Opportunities for Youth-style make-work project. From the beginning, careful planning seems to have gone into it. Other systems, other concepts were examined in detail before this one was decided upon. The department looked at the traditional education television set-up — marked a failure by the Ford Foundation (after \$300 million was spent, Nemtin notes incredulously).

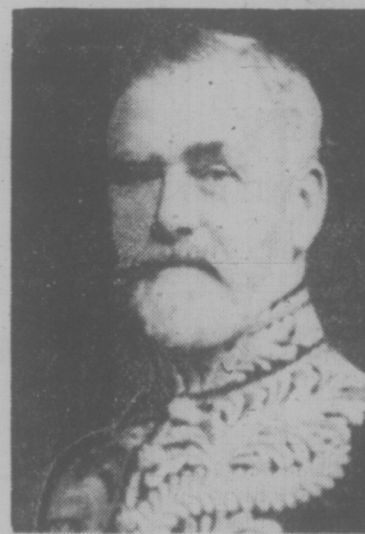
The Ontario model was examined. The Ontario Education Communications Authority in its formal title, with a budget of \$25 million this year. It has its own UHF network, expensive facilities and studios. Smith's objection to copying Ontario was that the emphasis has been on hardware and programming — ostensibly the whole raison d'être for a separate television system — got proportionately a small amount of the budget.

Communications Mandate has a relatively small budget — \$325,000 for the first 13 half-hour programs. Enough to do a professional job, but still a modest beginning. What will the money be used for?

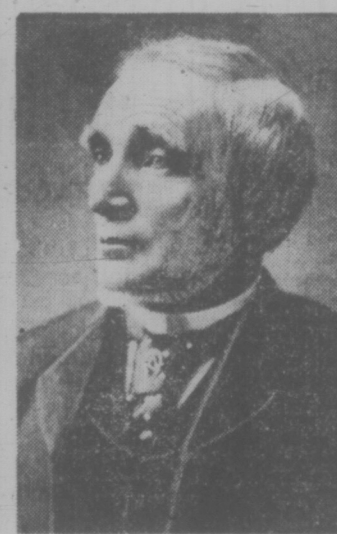
Individual programs have not been decided upon yet, according to Smith and Nemtin, but a number of themes emerged from the hundreds of submissions.

"Definitely the first one is the confrontation of man and the wilderness," says Smith. "Whether it's the gold rush or a family eking out a living," adds Nemtin.

Proposals for programs about explorers, people hunting for gold (very popular according to Nemtin); people bringing law and order to frontier settle-



Forsythe Saga about the Dunsmuirs, James (left) and Robert?



ments (magistrate Jonathan Haines and the Wild Horse Creek gold strikes of 1863 was one proposal), all kinds of stories about lost airplanes, tugboat operators, shipwrecks. "It's very existential — man alone against the wilderness," says Smith.

An historical theme was common to many of the submissions. People proposed programs about various figures in B.C. history. Another theme, says Smith, might be titled "eccentrics I have known." Lots of story ideas about hermits came in. Margaret (Ma) Murray, the Lillooet publisher, was the subject of another.

A number of people proposed programs on magical, mystical themes — the influence of eastern religion, Indian medicine men, shamanism, herbal medicine.

Amor à la Casanova, the brilliant but erratic publisher and politician, and the Dunsmuir family of coal barons (a Forsythe Saga style series is possible) were other suggestions.

Another theme was "the Utopian community," relating to past attempts to establish agrarian communities in rural settings — Ruskin in the Fraser Valley, the orchard town of Walhachin founded before the First World War west of Kamloops on the Thompson, Brother 12's mysterious occult Aquarian Foundation at Cedar south of Nanaimo.

Individual performers sent program proposals for shows featuring musicians, actors, singers, folk musicians.

Since the deadline for submissions

passed early in November, Smith and Nemtin and Werner Aellen, senior producer of Communications Mandate who works in Vancouver, have been sifting through the program proposals. They seem to have gone about it fairly methodically. Seven prominent B.C. historians were convened to review the submissions with an historical theme. The three themselves met with more than 100 of the originators, talking over their ideas at length.

They talked to the B.C. Film Industry Association, which represents filmmakers in the province. About 20 of the proposals came from film companies in Vancouver and Victoria, and they also learned that there are film companies in all places, Prince George and the Kootenays.

Next stage is to ask 20 or 40 of the more than 600 original entrants to expand their two-page outlines into 10-page "treatments," in the entertainment business jargon. "Then if that's good we go to scripting," says Smith. Those will be winnowed down to about 15 or 16 before the go-ahead is given for a full script.

From here on, says Smith, everything will be on a professional basis. Communications Mandate has negotiated a contract with ACTRA, the Canadian union of radio and television artists, and it will be paying union rates to writers, actors, directors, soundmen, cameramen, set designers, choreographers and others involved in producing the television shows.

What kind of programs will premiere a year from now? The whole project is

based on the preposition that people turn on their televisions to be entertained, says Smith, so Communications Mandate is aiming at prime-time entertainment programs that people will enjoy.

The budget of \$325,000 for the 13 half-hour programs is large enough to ensure that they will be professionally produced. Smith estimates about 200 people will be employed for the year it will take to get the shows to the screen. Which is the ultimate aim of the project — to develop a production centre in B.C. as a counterbalance to the east, the way California offsets New York.

"We have an infant industry here, but it has to be primed. We want to give the talented people in this province a chance to work and show what they can do."

B.C. has enough talented people, says Smith, naming several prominent television and film producers who left the province for other regions — Daryl Duke, Douglas Leiterman, Stan Fox, Norman Campbell.

People say central Canada has developed into a big production centre for film and television as a result of market demand. Not so, says Smith. It was a number of conscious decisions — to locate the National Film Board in Montreal, the CBC's national production facilities in Toronto — that made it so. The idea behind Communications Mandate is that the same thing can be done out on the west coast.

"We want to make the point that in B.C. there are talented people, interesting stories," says Smith.

Although Communications Mandate has gone ahead rather quietly, in the industry it has generated a great deal of interest. Smith has had calls from other education television authorities interested in the concept of involving the public directly in producing programs.

An expatriate Canadian, producer with Mary Tyler Moore productions, told by another expatriate, MTM writer Berge Slade (who now has a hit Broadway play on in New York) that Communications Mandate was "the most exciting thing in television in Canada," phoned up to Victoria and expressed interest in coming back to Canada to work.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, who is responsible for things cultural in Canada, has expressed interest in Communications Mandate, and Michael Spencer, the head of the Canadian Film Development Corp., which loans cash to feature filmmakers, "wants to pick it up and run it out of their offices."

At the moment, nobody seems to know where the project stands. Cabinet hasn't turned it down, but they haven't approved its budget either. Some cabinet ministers are reportedly enthusiastic

about it. They appreciate the demand in the province for programs produced here. Look at the success of the CBC weekly series The Beachcombers, or the stir caused by the National Film Board's series Pacificanada, also aired on CBC a while back — especially the segments on the bitter steelworkers' strike against Cominco in Trail, and on Vancouver skid road beat cop, Sergeant Bernie Whistling Smith. Shows about B.C. themes can be good, and popular too.

"This program will never be cut if it's judged on its merits," says Smith of Communications Mandate.

Who knows how far the half million in seed money can carry the idea? KVOS, the Bellingham, Wash. television station is fighting to keep its Canadian advertising tax exemption, and has offered to put up \$2 million to finance B.C.-produced programming.

B.C. has the technicians, the writers, the actors, the producers, the ideas — or soon would have once program production began in earnest — for a television production centre. It's the kind of creative, non-polluting, labor-intensive industry which governments welcome. What's lacking is a framework, the initial impetus. If all it takes is \$325,000 (an awful lot cheaper than an oil refinery or a smelter), then it's a bargain. Communications Mandate, deserves at least one chance.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 4, 1916.

OTTAWA — A fire which burned all night destroyed the parliament buildings, with the exception of the library at the west end. About half the main tower remains standing, although the upper half containing the famous clock of the parliament buildings toppled to the ground with a great crash about 2 a.m. Although practically enveloped in flames the clock tolled the hour of midnight but then stopped. MP Frank Glass, Conservative for East Middlesex, asserts he saw the blaze break out in the paper files in the reading room and was entirely accidental. He said it was probable that a member dropped a cigar or cigarette butt or a match on the papers which started them smoldering.

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Some Things Not Forgiven

By BRIAN LEADS
London Observer

KANCHANABURI, Thailand — When Takashi Nagase, a former prison camp interpreter for the dreaded Kempeitai (the Japanese Secret Police) suggested that former British POWs should meet their Japanese guards and walk arm-in-arm across the infamous bridge over the River Kwai in a "forgive and forget" gesture there was a certain scepticism among those who survived.

A group of 48 former POWs, their wives, the widows of two who did not survive, and a son in search of his father's grave, have just visited what remains of the "death railway" and the bridge, here at Kanchanaburi about 80 miles east of the Thai capital, Bangkok.

If their reactions are anything to go by, Nagase's reunion Oct. 25 will never take place.

Thirty years on, with greying hair and middle-aged spread, few of the former prisoners found it as they had remembered.

The banks of the khaki-green Kwai River are still lined with rich jungle vegetation, and mosquito bites on the bright-pink sunburnt legs of the women left no doubt that the malaria, which claimed thousands of lives during their two-and-a-half year captivity was still there for the catching.

But where there had been dense, inhospitable jungle, and a 12-hour working day in searing heat or torrential rain, now there are rich rice paddies, a thriving sugar-cane industry, and acres of fruit and vegetable plantations.

"Hell on earth turned into paradise," was how Jack Caplan, from Glasgow, put it.

There is a feeling of pride that despite the degradation, suffering and death, the 253-mile Taimien railway which they built from Thailand to Burma between October, 1942, and October, 1943, has benefited someone.

Five trains a day still edge their way cautiously along the single-line track which runs some 200 yards across the iron-and-concrete span bridge.

It was all rather like a seaside outing, with the visitors snapping away happily with their cameras, many of them made in Japan, and joking about "the downright fantasy" of Bridge Over the River Kwai — the film which attempted to capture their experiences.

The mood changed at the war cemeteries. Memorial services were held at both, and at one, attended by the British Ambassador to Thailand, Sir David Cole, 35 ex-POWs stood ramrod stiff, as motor-cycles whined by and half-naked Thai children watched with lazy curiosity.

Ranged in scores of neat rows across the cemeteries are the graves of about 16,000 of an estimated 24,500 POWs who died on the railway.

The men, mainly British, Dutch and Australian, died with countless thousands of forced labourers from Thailand, Malaya and Burma. They died of cholera, malaria, dysentery, exhaustion and malnutrition.

Former prisoners remembered their diet as if it had been this morning's breakfast. "Rice porridge, a spoonful of sugar, and the fish or vegetable scraps from the guards' table if we were lucky."

Most were captured at the fall of Singapore in February, 1942. They were healthy young men, but emerged as human skeletons, hairless and emaciated.

"We belong to a very select club," said Welshman Jack Edwards, who now lives in Hong Kong and has visited Kanchanaburi seven times. "The membership fee was very high, and there will be no new members."

He had returned to South-East Asia for the war crimes trials which led to the execution of a large number of Japanese officers and men, but says they were a charade.

During his time as a POW he had met one compassionate Japanese guard. A three-man Japanese television crew which greeted the POWs at the bridge had to be removed by Thai policemen before the visitors would leave their bus.

Many had come to exorcise a ghost that had haunted them since the war. The widow of one prisoner who died, Mrs. Jane Pollock, from Hertford, had saved for 30 years to finance the \$300 trip from England.

After seven days of soothing Thai hospitality, and seven nights of whistling "Colonel Boxy", emotions have calmed and the bitterness has been sweetened.

But if this group of ex-prisoners never saw another Japanese it would be too soon, and there was no suggestion that any of their fellows in the Far East Prisoners of War Association will travel 6,000 miles, half-way round the world, to do so. In the words of one wife: "It would be an insult to those who did not survive."



Death and rebirth

Putting Bible on Film—A 33-Year Project

By ELEANOR BLASE

NEW YORK — Topol, the Israeli actor who played Teyve in the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof," and John Heyman, a British film producer, sat in a Manhattan office and talked about their "total obsession."

They are making what they call a film translation of the Bible. Not a Cecil B. deMille kind of spectacular, they stress. And not a low-budget Bible series such as any number that have been produced for Sunday schools.

It is designed to be a high quality series of film segments for religious schools and libraries, an attempt to present virtually every bit of the Old Testament and New Testament without interpretation. It is to be based on meticulous research and consultations with Bible scholars of many denominations, archeologists and other experts, the producers said.

The aim is to transmit the faith and ideas of the Bible in an age of television in which people "don't read anymore," Heyman explained.

New Media Bible, as it is called, may be completed in 22 years, although that is considered an optimistic estimate. "We'll be dead long before it's finished," said Heyman, emphatically, prompting a wistful glance from the gentle-mannered Topol. "We may live, John," Topol remonstrated. He plays Abraham in the series, but would like to see how the rest of it turns out, he said.

Actually the first 10 films — ranging from about 15 to 24 minutes each — are being produced now and should be ready by September. They cover the beginnings of the Old and New Testaments, the first 22 chapters of Genesis, and the first two of Luke.

They will be offered for \$2,000 in a package that also will include supportive material — filmstrips, audio cassettes, teaching and study guides to suit the needs of a particular church or synagogue.

For example, a church that taught a literal interpretation of the Bible would not want material suggesting that parts of the Scriptures that it considered literal, may be seen as merely symbolic, or pointing out discrepancies between the Bible and modern science.

The films will be simple dramatizations with some narration, most of it from the King James version of the Bible. The voice of God, the producers hope, will be read by Gregory Peck.

There are obvious limits to the goal of being literal. "We're not going to tell anyone what the Garden of Eden 'really' looked like, so we have an abstract Rousseau-like garden," explained Topol, who does not use his first name, Chaim, professionally. The list of who begat whom and Leviticus are omitted, and Noah's story is animated.

Running to Freedom?

By ANATOLE BROYARD
New York Times

One million children run away every year in the U.S., according to informed sources, and Christine Chapman, an English teacher and mother of two teen-age sons, spent three years trying to find out why. She traveled around the country interviewing runaways, their families, their friends, the police and various public and private agencies. In a new book, "Runaways," she tells us what she found, and sometimes the two are difficult to separate.

Most runaway children, says Mrs. Chapman, are not beaten or physically abused by their parents. They run away to escape from "pressure," which can mean anything from loving concern to incessant nagging. The majority do not go very far when they run and often come back in a few days. In addition to offering the "high" of temporary freedom, running away may also be a form of what psychologist Michael Miller calls "intimate terrorism." The teen-ager uses his parents' love to intimidate them. In some cases, running away may be an attempt to establish contact, to die and be reborn, so to speak.

Most runaways are middle-class children — with two

parents who are not flagrant in conflict. They are younger now, between 14 and 16 on the average, as opposed to the older runaways of the 1950s, and there are more girls than boys.

In the 1960s, running away was more often a political act, the author observes, while today it is likely to be a purely personal protest. Teen-agers are not running away to join the "revolution" or the "counter-culture." They are more interested, in Erich Fromm's terms, in "freedom from" than in "freedom to."

According to Mrs. Chapman, the runaway "may beg, steal or sell himself to earn a few dollars to eat." Some teen-agers have returned home from such activities to discover that their parents have been finding themselves, too, in the interval and have decided that they don't want their "damaged" sons or daughters back. They have come to feel that the runaway will never bring them anything but bafflement and grief, and so they will try to cut their losses.

The author tends to take the view that this indicates a failure in the parents to understand the child, but it is conceivable that the parent understands only too well. It is an interesting philosophical question: what does a parent owe a child who is determined to disappoint him? Is he obliged to pay to have his heart broken? If his heart is already broken, is he fit to be a parent?

Mrs. Chapman talks about a society that refuses to admit the gravity of adolescence, but she says nothing about a society that refuses to admit the gravity of parenthood. She quotes, with apparent approval, a minister's remark that "if you love your kid, you have to learn to let him go to hell if that's what he chooses to do."

The word "choose" is the most significant part of that sentence: does a "kid" choose, or is he only responding to the disembodying "parents' implicit in the zeitgeist? "Fulfilling someone else's expectations," says one teen-ager, is "unreal." Yet when they talk about their own expectations, these turn out to be no more tangible than "travel, working in the wilderness, not needing money to live, sailing, saving

the environment, living with a beautiful, sensitive sex partner."

For many teen-agers, looking at their parents' lives is like watching a dull movie on television for the 10th time, while troubled parents tend to see only sex, drugs and self-indulgence in their children's world. "We want too much," a teen-ager says. They don't want anything, a parent sighs. Perhaps simply wanting without identifiable content, wanting as an ineffable psycho-biological turbulence, would be the most accurate description of the teen-ager's condition.

America's Runaways tells us what is being done about the million children who leave home every year. After much delay, more than 80 runaway houses have been established to shelter and counsel children, to mediate between them and their parents, or to find some other place for them if that fails. Two national "hot lines" are open to runaways who want to telephone their parents without revealing their whereabouts.

It's a most contemporary image that hotline. Imagine a child on one end, thinning out through a thousand miles of wire to speak to a parent who can only repeat, "Where are you?"

"I mean, how do you start a flood, right?" asked Heyman. Adam and Eve are nude, but modesty is preserved through strategic shadows, which were difficult to get just right.

Dozens of scholars and experts participated in seminars with the group, and those interviewed said they were impressed with its serious intent and with what they had seen of its first efforts.

For example, Prof. Albert C. Outler, theologian at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, said scripts he had read, involving Abraham and the infancy of Jesus, were "very high class, yet very delicate and reverent," avoiding "the usual sort of popularization; yet it is not a

rabbi March Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said the series seemed

to be a "new departure" that could "create a revolution in religious education — they've done their homework."

The general idea for the project came independently, it seems, to Topol, who told it to his friend Heyman five years ago, and to Michael Mann, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera's touring company. Mann got the notion in 1958 after buying a Bible by mistake at an airport (it was billed as a best seller) and reading it all the way from London to New York.

They all got together in 1974 and formed the Genesis Project, a profit-making company that is producing the films, and other material and that expects investments from bankers and other non-religious sources. They will have spent nearly \$5 million when they complete the first package, spokesmen said.

New York Times

Nobody Loves Good Sports

Adolf Hitler was one of the first really great bad sports. His pioneer work was done at the Olympic Games of 1936 when he not only refused to congratulate the indelible U.S. sprinter Jesse Owens on his victories, but also blatantly snubbed Owens, a black man, for making a hash of Hitlerian theory about Aryan supremacy.

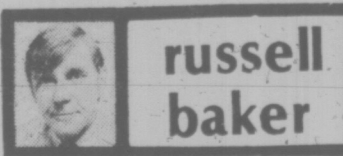
Americans were dismayed at the time, for they were still in the 19th century in their philosophy of games and not downright sissylite, acts of bad the future which Hitler was so daringly pioneering. Today, of course, Hitler's response to Owens' victories will strike most Americans as hammy-pammy, if not downright sissylite, acts of bad sportsmanship.

Nowadays we reward the visiting team's hallback with cascades of curses, empty bottles and snowballs in the eye when he scores important touchdowns. If the umpire's close decision goes against the home team, we send him death threats. A football referee whose call angered the home crowd not long ago was assaulted with a whisky bottle and needed medical treatment.

Comparatively speaking, Hitler was a good sport, which is one of the most contemptuous judgments you can render in sports these days.

The good sport is an antique figure more or less synonymous with the sap in modern game theory. He was a modest winner and a good loser. After a defeat he jumped over the net to congratulate the winner. In victory, he was self-deprecatory and full of praise for his opponent.

Nowadays anyone who jumps over the net is fair game to be tripped when he comes down and sent off to surgery with a broken leg. It lengthens the odds against him if he demands a rematch.



russell baker

In victory, the approved form is the wind-bag style of Muhammad Ali. "One prances about with fist raised high, perhaps with index finger extended to mean 'I'm Number One!'" and, with a fierce rolling of eyeballs, declares, "I am the greatest!"

Ali, in fact, seems to be more capable than most people of laughing at himself, and we sense in him a superior wit which has led him to adopt this arrogant-buffoon public style to mock the public by giving it the display of rotten sportsmanship it craves.

One senses none of this higher mockery in the churlish pouting of football coaches who sulk at referees when they lose and call for instant replays to prove they were robbed. This is simply Hitler's old-fashioned bad-sport's sneer.

Vince Lombardi was probably the pivotal figure in the U.S. triumph of the bad sport. Before Lombardi, children still could say it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game, without being booed out of the schoolyard. Lombardi's formulation — "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing" — gave respectability to a theory that had previously been openly held only by bad guys like Leo ("nice guys finish last") Durocher.

With the triumph of the bad sport, everything became possible, from crippling the quarterback to assaulting the referee, and, as anyone who still has the stomach for reading the sports pages must know, most sports news

these days deals with surgery and law suits.

Americans, however, have no monopoly on bad sportsmanship. To see really rotten sports in full cry, you have to go to the Olympics, where the nations of the earth invariably yield to the temptation to do their absolute worst.

Yet another of these depressing spectacles is upon us this year to illustrate how far sport has gone downhill since Hitler in 1936.

At the last games, in Munich, the memorable news was not a mere Hitlerian snub, but the political-murder of 11 Israeli athletes by Palestinian killers. The Palestinians were not in the games, of course, but they were following in politics the new sports dictum that winning justifies all.

The rule is freely followed in the Olympics, despite lip service to the fiction that their competition is not between nations, but only between splendid young bodies.

If this year's games follow the usual form, we will have squalid bickering about the politics of judges, artificial national scoring systems to show which country is the greatest and accusations that some champion female weightlifter has a suspicious lack of ovaries.

Good sports would say no, but nobody will confess any more to being a good sport. Good sports went out with bamboo vaulting poles.

At the arena, the accepted style is Hitler, 1936. When the home team wins, the home crowd goes wild and proclaims itself "the greatest." When they lose, it's spit-in-the-eye, fire-the-referee, and see-you-in-court.

I must stop now. I am going bowling in half an hour and must get to the alleys ahead of time to shave my opponent's bowling ball.

New York Times

Scene from "New Media Bible"



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2 lbs. Minute Steak		10 lbs. Lean	
10 lbs. Lean		Ground Round	
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TUESDAY

Vol.	Close	Chg.
35916 Consumers Gas	12 1/2	+1/2
5650 Halifax Devl	2 1/2	+1/2
76755 Scott and York	2 1/2	+1/2
1157 Massey Farm	2 1/2	+1/2
57562 Bell Ind E	2 1/2	+1/2
42320 Koller Res	2 1/2	+1/2
42320 Inco A	2 1/2	+1/2
31255 Hawker Sid	2 1/2	+1/2
31255 Comins	2 1/2	+1/2
30700 Reed Shaw A	2 1/2	+1/2
31700 Cdn Heliobas	2 1/2	+1/2
34800 Uster	2 1/2	+1/2
22500 Albany Oil	2 1/2	+1/2
22200 Cdn Homestead	2 1/2	+1/2
11800 Ranger Oil	2 1/2	+1/2
79500 Sdbury Con Mns	2 1/2	+1/2
36000 Edstone Res	2 1/2	+1/2
36000 United Assoc	2 1/2	+1/2
32500 Wilco Mns	2 1/2	+1/2
27500 Giant Mns	2 1/2	+1/2

ALBERTA

TUESDAY

Vol.	Close	Chg.
35916 Consumers Gas	12 1/2	+1/2
5650 Halifax Devl	2 1/2	+1/2
76755 Scott and York	2 1/2	+1/2
1157 Massey Farm	2 1/2	+1/2
57562 Bell Ind E	2 1/2	+1/2
42320 Koller Res	2 1/2	+1/2
42320 Inco A	2 1/2	+1/2
31255 Hawker Sid	2 1/2	+1/2
31255 Comins	2 1/2	+1/2
30700 Reed Shaw A	2 1/2	+1/2
31700 Cdn Heliobas	2 1/2	+1/2
34800 Uster	2 1/2	+1/2
22500 Albany Oil	2 1/2	+1/2
22200 Cdn Homestead	2 1/2	+1/2
11800 Ranger Oil	2 1/2	+1/2
79500 Sdbury Con Mns	2 1/2	+1/2
36000 Edstone Res	2 1/2	+1/2
36000 United Assoc	2 1/2	+1/2
32500 Wilco Mns	2 1/2	+1/2
27500 Giant Mns	2 1/2	+1/2

BONDS

TUESDAY

Vol.	Close	Chg.
35916 Consumers Gas	12 1/2	+1/2
5650 Halifax Devl	2 1/2	+1/2
76755 Scott and York	2 1/2	+1/2
1157 Massey Farm	2 1/2	+1/2
57562 Bell Ind E	2 1/2	+1/2
42320 Koller Res	2 1/2	+1/2
42320 Inco A	2 1/2	+1/2
31255 Hawker Sid	2 1/2	+1/2
31255 Comins	2 1/2	+1/2
30700 Reed Shaw A	2 1/2	+1/2
31700 Cdn Heliobas	2 1/2	+1/2
34800 Uster	2 1/2	+1/2
22500 Albany Oil	2 1/2	+1/2
22200 Cdn Homestead	2 1/2	+1/2
11800 Ranger Oil	2 1/2	+1/2
79500 Sdbury Con Mns	2 1/2	+1/2
36000 Edstone Res	2 1/2	+1/2
36000 United Assoc	2 1/2	+1/2
32500 Wilco Mns	2 1/2	+1/2
27500 Giant Mns	2 1/2	+1/2

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1000 U.S. Silver	100.00

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TUESDAY

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1000 U.S. Mutual	100.00

RECYCLED AUTO DEAL

HAMILTON (CP) — Lake Ontario Steel Co. Ltd. of Whitby, Ont., has signed a five-year contract to purchase the majority of output from a new \$2.5-million auto recycling plant in Buffalo, N.Y.

The new Advance Metals Recycling Inc. plant, expected to begin operations this year, is a partnership between Intermetco and GCF Inc. of Buffalo.

NAME CHANGE REQUESTED

MONTREAL (CP) — The shareholders of Northern Electric Ltd. will be asked Feb. 25 to approve a change of name to Northern Telecom Ltd., John Luthy, chairman of the board, says.

Products are already marketed in the U.S. through a subsidiary called Northern Telecom Inc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange rates in Montreal were:

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U.S. dollar	1.00

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business

Granby

Granby Mining Corp. reports a new loss of \$700,000 or 48 cents a share for the first three months ended Dec. 31, 1975, compared with a profit of \$172,000 or 12 cents a share for its first fiscal quarter a year earlier. Granby paid a dividend of 15 cents a share for its first quarter a year ago but the dividend was omitted this year. Net revenue for the quarter was \$5.3 million compared with \$7.5 million a year earlier.

Redpath

Shareholders of Redpath Industries Ltd. have been told that the company's request for an increase in dividend payments was rejected by the federal anti-inflation board. President Neil Shaw told the annual meeting that the request was refused although the company's fiscal year ended Sept. 30 and the anti-inflation program was not introduced until Oct. 14. He said the dividend rate was last increased five years ago "and

therefore it is the investing shareholder who has suffered during the inflationary period." Redpath will increase the dividend as soon as regulations allow, he said. The company announced earlier it had record earnings for the year ending Sept. 30 of \$7,343,000 or \$4.67 a share, an increase of 28.6 per cent over \$5,712,000 or \$3.65 a share the previous year. Shaw said un-audited per-share earnings for the first quarter ended Dec. 31 were \$1.20 compared with \$1.18 for the same period a year ago. He predicted 1976 earnings will equal or exceed those in 1975.

Conoco

Continental Oil Co., eighth largest oil firm in the United States, bucked the industry trend of lower profits last year with a 7.7-per-cent increase. Conoco earned \$330.9 million during the year, up from \$307.2 million the year before. Much of the gain came in the last three months, when Conoco's profit increased 70 per cent to \$78 million from \$45.8 million in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Pacific Fibres

Pacific Fibre products Ltd., a newly-formed company, will build a \$7.5 million plant at Slocan. The plant will manufacture fibreboard from sawmill chips and waste. The Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion will give the company \$1,519,400, of which \$500,000 is to be repaid.

Texaco

Texaco Canada Ltd. reports petroleum price controls imposed by several provinces last year were major causes of a 7.1-per-cent decline in 1975 earnings. Estimated net income was \$51,135,000 or \$5.25 a share compared with \$55,048,000 or \$5.65 in 1974. Gross income rose 15.3 per cent to about \$878,390,000 from \$761,820,000. Texaco said as a result of price controls in British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Ontario, it was prevented from making

product price adjustments to recover the increased cost of both domestic and imported crude oils.

Pacific Northern

Pacific Northern Gas reports net income for 1975 was \$99,983, a reduction of \$200,572 from 1974. The company said the drop is a direct result of the 92-day strike in the pulp and paper industry. Revenue from gas sales to the company's four major industrial customers was \$7.4 million compared with \$8.1 million in 1974. Residential and commercial sales were up in 1975, increasing to \$1.6 million from \$1.4 million in 1974. Net income available to the common shareholders after provision of preferred dividends of \$377,500 was \$372,483 or 48 cents a share.

Massey-Ferguson

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. expects its sales of farm machinery to exceed \$2 billion U.S. this year compared with 1975 sales of \$1.8 billion. It was announced earlier that 1975 earnings were \$94.7 million, or \$3.08 a share, up 38 per cent from 1974. Sales were \$2.5 billion, an increase of 41 per cent over 1974.

N. B. Cook

N. B. Cook Corp. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2.2 million or 75 cents a share for the six months ended Nov. 30, 1975, compared with a net loss of \$250,693 or eight cents a share in the same period of 1974. Earnings for the second quarter were \$629,330 or 21 cents a share compared with a loss of \$73,250 or 12 cents a share in the same quarter of 1974. The firm is a real estate development company.

Craigmont

Craigmont mines plans to enter oil and gas exploration, president Ross Duthie told shareholders at the company's annual meeting. The exploration will be mainly in British Columbia and Alberta and will be by joint venture with oil companies because Craigmont does not have its own expertise in this field, he said. Duthie pointed to the annual report which said sales of \$17.3 million produced earnings of \$4.9 million in 1968 but sales of \$23.5 million in 1975 were 36 per cent higher but produced earnings of \$3.6 million, a 27 per cent drop below 1968. "This message in these figures just has to be that increasing costs and taxes are making mining an unattractive investment in Canada," he said.

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ORDINARY DIVIDEND

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*By Order of the Board
R. J. Bouwman
Secretary
Vancouver, B.C., January 20, 1976.



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Warning by Experts: N-Power a 'Monster'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three engineers who helped design and build 100 nuclear power plants have resigned their jobs to join a campaign against nuclear power, calling it "a technological monster that threatens all future generations."

All three held high ranking positions with General Electric, one of the largest builders of nuclear power plants. The company said they made no new arguments, but were repeating emotional claims.

The engineers said nuclear power is inherently too dangerous ever to control, and the sale of reactors abroad could give politically unstable nations the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Nuclear energy should not be used for power generation at all, said Dale Bridenbaugh, 44, former GE manager of performance evaluation and improvement.

"The whole thing is a complex technology we invented and nobody is in control of it. It's just too big a risk."

Bridenbaugh was joined by Richard Hubbard, 38, former manager of quality assurance and Gregory Minor, 38, manager of advanced controls and instrumentation.

The three, all from San Jose, Calif., said they had helped design and build more than 60 nuclear plants in the United States and 29 abroad.

"Nuclear generation is a technological monster that threatens all future generations," they said in news conferences Tuesday here and in San Jose, Calif.

The said they would devote all their time in the coming months to Project Survival, a Palo Alto, Calif., group campaigning for an initiative opposing nuclear power plants.

If approved by California voters in June, it would forbid construction of nuclear power plants unless builders could prove financial ability to pay compensation for any accident and satisfy all doubts about storage of nuclear wastes — requirements that probably would prevent any more construction.

A GE spokesman said the resignations were "a complete surprise," and the company had "no prior indication from any of these men of any broad concern about their work or nuclear power."

Their statements contain "no fresh views or arguments, but repeat the emotional claims of Project Survival," he said.

Bridenbaugh said he told his superior that "in the past we have been able to learn from our technological mistakes. With nuclear power we cannot afford that luxury."

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Richard Hubbard, Gregory Minor, Dale Bridenbaugh

Last Caddy Soft Top... And the Bidding Begins

DETROIT (AP) — The Cadillac convertible goes out of production in a couple of months—marking the end of the American soft-top and the last-minute scramble is under way by dealers and customers looking for a piece of history.

A Cadillac dealership outside Chicago says it is willing to pay \$2,000 more than factory cost to get its hands on a 1976 Eldorado convertible. An auto dealer north of Miami says the car is a better investment than the stock market.

A spokesman at General Motors' Cadillac division said he had not seen anything like it since the end of the Second World War, when dealers were offering anything to get a car.

"We're no longer taking any more orders, and I hear dealers are returning deposits

to customers," the spokesman said, adding that he is driving a 1976 Eldorado convertible this year.

Cadillac, the last of the U.S. auto makers to offer a rag-top, announced last fall that it would build only 14,000 convertibles during the model year, which normally ends in the summer.

But the demand has been so great—sales are running better than double the 1975 pace—that the division expects the last one to roll off the assembly line by late March or early April. About 9,300 were built through January.

The convertible carries a list price of \$11,000, but usually sells for between \$12,000 and \$13,000 when options are added. Industry analysts estimate the price includes about \$2,800 profit for the dealer.

Cadillac limited production

to 14,000 because that was all the convertible tops the company could get. "The last soft-top maker has gone out of business and destroyed the toiling," the Cadillac spokesman said. "If we could get more tops, we'd build more cars."

Consumer demand for the American convertible, once the fashion rage among car buyers, eroded during the last decade. Industry officials say it was doomed by air conditioning, rising damage and theft, air and noise pollution and the discomfort of high-speed freeway driving with the top down.

Several Cadillac dealers, besieged by requests for one of the last convertibles, say they are willing to pay other dealers a bonus of \$1,000 to \$2,000 to get one.

Jan Ross, part owner of an auto leasing company outside Miami, says the dealer bidding war has just begun.

"The car should be worth \$15,000 by next year, and who knows after that. It's a better investment than the stock market, jewelry and anything else I can think of at the present time."

professional goose pluckers.

Because the state requires the pluckers to keep lists stating for whom the geese were plucked, sleuths for the committee uncovered the names of the Pentagon personnel while investigating the practice of defence contractors offering "freebies" to potential customers.

Sen. William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) read through a list of 54 names of ranking officers and civilians who visited the Rockwell facility and five others who visited Raytheon's lodge during the hunting seasons of 1972-73 and 1974-75.

Their Goose Plucked... Then Cooked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Goose Plucking records kept for the state of Maryland have tripped up 59 ranking U.S. military officers and Pentagon employees who were guests of two major contractors at hunting lodges on the nearby eastern shore.

Apparently Rockwell International Corp. and Raytheon Co. had a practice of not wanting to send their unpublicized guests home with unplucked geese, explained a member of the joint congressional committee on defence production.

So they hired the services of

Mistake Bares Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several boxes of secret documents that a truck driver delivered by mistake to a U.S. senate subcommittee tell a story of Lockheed bribes, kickbacks and interference in the European political process for the past five years.

The senate subcommittee on multinational corporations scheduled a public hearing today on Lockheed payments for bribes and kickbacks of about \$22 million since 1970.

The subcommittee chaired by Sen. Frank Church (Dem.-Idaho) and the senate banking committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) tried without success last August to get the letters, contracts and memos dealing with sales of Lockheed's L1011 aircraft.

Proxmire and Church said they had a right to the documents because the U.S. government lent Lockheed \$195 million to avert bankruptcy.

Lockheed chairman Daniel Haughton publicly acknowledged the company paid about 15 per cent of \$300 million in sales agents fees designed to reach foreign government officials and journalists but refused details.

Then a truck driver with several delivery stops that included Church's subcommittee offices unloaded the L1011 documents by mistake in late summer, sources said.

The subcommittee refused to give them back and used them as the basis for an inquiry that took subcommittee investigators to Europe on at least one occasion.

There were reports from Europe that the company made payments to the Netherlands' top defence official, Prince Bernhard, and to officials of West Germany's largest political party, the Christian Socialist Union.

The German and Dutch topics were expected to develop later in the hearings, possibly Friday.

Existence of a European problem was mentioned at a U.S. federal court hearing dealing with another facet of the Lockheed bribery problem in November.

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REAGAN CLOSING IN

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "razor thin" margin now separates Ronald Reagan from President Ford with the momentum shifting to Reagan while Ford is in the "fight of his life" to hold office, according to the latest Louis Harris poll.

Harris asked 1,710 Republicans and independents between Jan. 5 and 14 which man they prefer, Reagan or Ford, for the Republican nomination for president. The answers gave Ford a 46-44 per cent edge over the former California governor, down from 46-40 per cent in a November-December poll.

"On a national basis," Harris said, "there is no doubt now that the momentum in this race for the Republican nomination... rests squarely with Ronald Reagan, and not with Gerald Ford."

And while Ford is still ahead, Harris said, "the margin is razor thin, and it is now clear that Gerald Ford is in the fight of his life to win re-election to the office he now holds."

Reagan's gain came from the undecided vote which is now 10 per cent.

Harris concluded from the size of the difference that "the outcome of the key primaries could depend upon who has superior campaigning ability and organization."

Ford has a lead in the east, site of the New Hampshire primary, of 46-40 per cent, "scarcely changed from the 46-38 per cent edge" Ford had in November-December.

In the south, however, where the important Florida primary is, Reagan leads 50-44 per cent.

Ford, Harris said, "has now

assumed the mantle of the moderate in the race" while Reagan is the favored of conservatives. Ford is preferred in urban and suburban areas while Reagan draws strength from rural areas.

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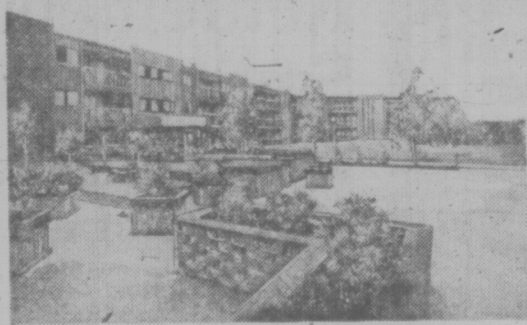
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Grade A, lb.

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Hunts, 14 oz.

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Nabob, Assorted Flavors

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Rowntree's Junior, 10's, Cello

HEAD LETTUCE 2 39¢
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'OUTFOXED' BY OWN ADS

OTTAWA (CP) — A too-successful promotion by Bell Canada to get customers to save money by calling long distance on Sundays has caused overloaded circuits and constant complaints say company officials.

"We kind of outfoxed ourselves," said a Bell spokesman. "We offered something and now that it's been too successful we can't take it away."

The headache began shortly after a November, 1971 decision by "Bell executives to make the most efficient use of under-used long-distance circuits on Sundays by offering a 75-per-cent discount on regular prices."

This, combined with a spate of advertising, soon had customers taking advantage of the bargain. A year later Bell officials noticed the circuits were operating at maximum capacity from noon to about 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Now the circuits are overloaded during almost the entire 8 a.m.-to-6 p.m. period when the discount is offered and customers complain it sometimes takes half an hour of constant dialing to complete a call to another city.

The spokesman said Bell officials are discussing reducing the Sunday discount or offering discounts on Saturday to spread out the calling.

A year ago, one month of Saturday discounts were offered. The experiment showed that calling patterns could be shifted by offering Saturday discounts, he said.

But Saturday discounts would result in a loss of revenue. To reduce the Sunday discount after promoting it so successfully would result in many unhappy customers.

"We're in a dilemma either way," he said.

Any changes would have to be approved by the Canadian transport commission.

In the meantime, Bell continues its advertising for long-distance calling, the company spokesman said.

"We still want to promote

long-distance calling but we don't specifically mention Sundays," he said.

Part of the problem is higher-than-average increase in the number of long-distance calls this year, up 15 per cent from last year. During the postal strike, the increase was a further seven to 10 per cent, compounding the overload problem even more, he said.

New lines connecting Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto are in place and more circuits are gradually being added, he said. They should solve some of the problem.



CAMP slaps back

Wagner Woos Dief-Camp

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, former national president of the Progressive Conservative party, charged Tuesday that Claude Wagner has deserted the party's policy on bilingualism and will not survive if he is elected national leader of the Conservative party.

Speaking on the CBC radio program As It Happens, Camp said Wagner—now in the midst of a campaign for the Conservative leadership—was using techniques to isolate sectors of the party and to win support from former

prime minister John Diefenbaker and his supporters.

"It is very dangerous for any man to take the leadership of any party at the cost of polarizing the people and at the cost of isolating elements of the party," Camp said. "He will live to regret it, and he won't live very long."

Camp was referring to a speech Wagner delivered last week in Ottawa in which he called Camp a backroom manipulator who must be driven out of the party.

Camp said Wagner's com-

ments on bilingualism were "a complete repudiation of federal government policy and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's position on bilingualism."

Camp suggested Wagner was being manipulated by his backers—concerning bilingualism and that his position on the matter has not progressed since bilingualism first became an issue of political concern.

"What he said doesn't necessarily represent his true thoughts on the issue," Camp

said of the former Quebec court judge's statements. "What he said was meant to appeal."

"He's saying with respect to the whole public policy on bilingualism that there will be no more of it—that you can voluntarily learn the other language," the former party president said. "If you do not wish to learn the other language you needn't trouble yourself."

"Now that takes us right back to the beginning of the whole issue—it turns the clock right back," Camp said.



WAGNER manipulated

High School French Programs Absolute Disaster—Spicer

OTTAWA (CP) — Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer has called on provincial education ministries to encourage French-language instruction in the secondary schools and termed current programs a disaster.

"High school offers students such a smorgasbord of options that most of them choose sewing instead of French," Spicer said in a speech to about 200 University of Ottawa translation students.

"Even anglophones hostile to the Official Languages Act are the first to ask for French courses for their children."

Spicer also criticized universities for failing to insist



SPICER

on bilingualism as an entrance prerequisite.

He hinted that his upcoming annual report will suggest ways to trim excess spending in French courses now offered to civil servants.

The commissioner said the Official Languages Act still is largely misunderstood. The act establishes French and English as Canada's two official languages and ensures that federal services will be provided in those languages where feasible and where there is significant demand.

Spicer denounced Canadians who still believe bilingualism is an imposition upon their personal lives rather than a

means of learning about another culture.

Despite anglophone backlash and francophone cynicism, the climate for bilingualism has become more realistic, he said.

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Two Game Ban

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Dudley of Cincinnati Stingers has been suspended for two games and fined \$150 as the result of an altercation Jan. 24 with officials in a World Hockey Association game.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A total of 196 doctors now have served notices of withdrawal from the provincial medical care plan, the Manitoba Health Services Commission said.

The notices are effective after three months.

The action follows a break-

down last month in fee-schedule negotiations between the Manitoba Medical Association (MMA) and the provincial government. The old fee schedule agreement expired Dec. 31, 1975.

A central issue in the dispute is interpretation of the federal wage and price gui-

delines as applied to professionals. The MMA claims the guidelines allow professionals to earn a higher annual increase in net income than \$2,400, providing it represents an average increase among members of the profession.

The province maintains the \$2,400 is the maximum allowable under the guidelines.

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Yarn Crafts

Insatiable Muncher

PORT ALBERNI — MacMillan Bloedel's "Supersucker" is a mechanized junk muncher with an insatiable appetite for stray woodchips, gravel, oil and a myriad of other little delicacies that crop up at a large pulp mill operation.

Supersucker is one of the world's largest suction cleaners, mounted on a truck stationed at MB's Alberni Pulp and Paper operation, where it does a lion's share of the heavy duty housekeeping.

Resembling a 52,000-pound red elephant with a 200-foot-long black trunk, Supersucker rolls around Alpul eating and drinking up to 16 cubic yards per meal of just about anything that isn't nailed down.

"It's really a colossal vacuum cleaner," says Milo Marcellus, Alpul maintenance services superintendent. "You name it and Supersucker can handle it — woodchips, oil, black liquor, chemicals, flyash, dust, gravel, water, anything you can suck up a hose."

Supersucker comes from a U.S. company which makes similar units that are used mainly for municipal sewer maintenance. But the MB one is a specially-built heavy duty industrial unit, believed the first of its kind in Canada.

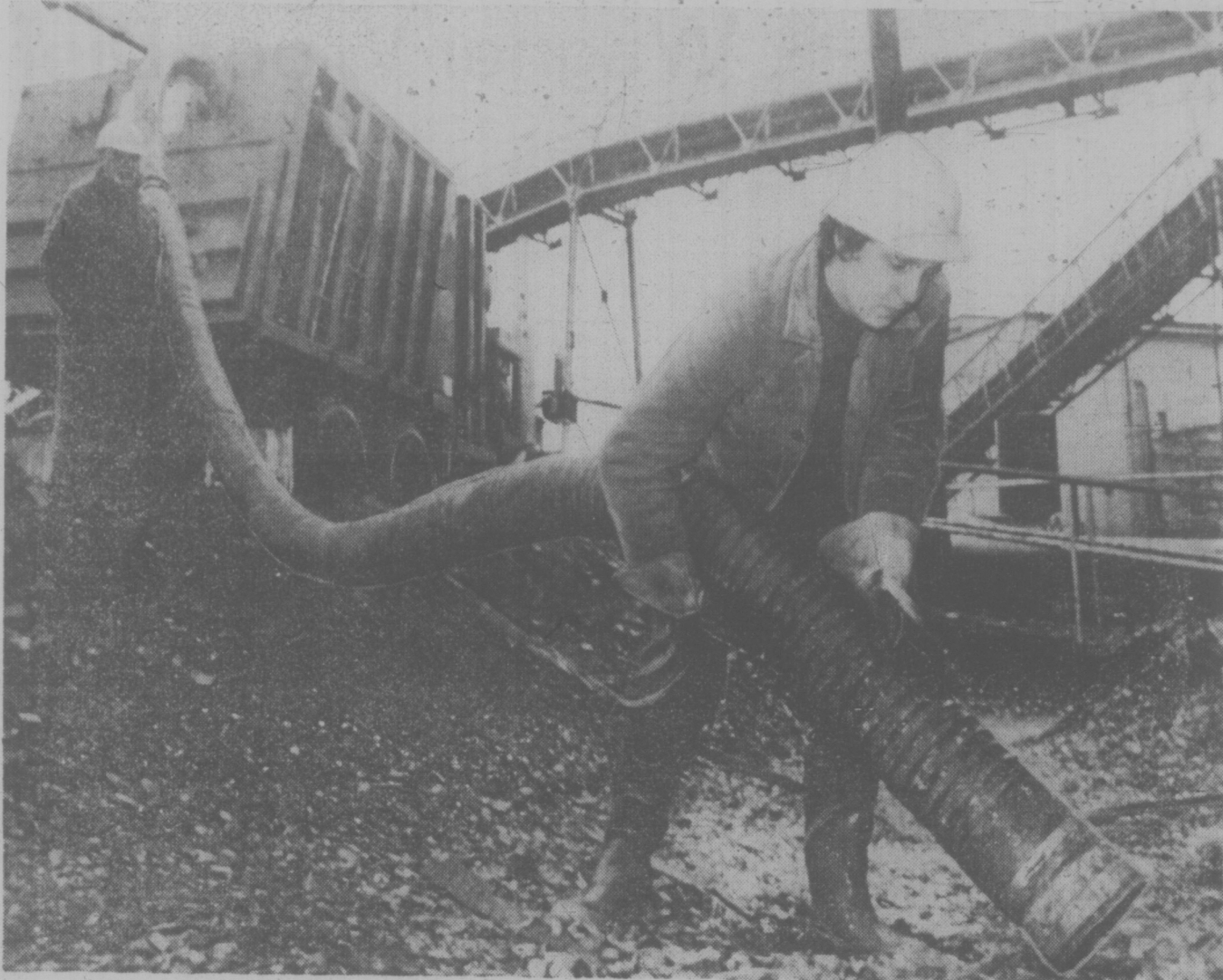
Marcellus said the \$76,000 machine has proven its worth time and time again.

Originally, Alpul bought the Supersucker to keep things in order around its chip pile where winds blowing up the Alberni Canal regularly play havoc with the chips. This used to mean plenty of long, hard hours for cleanup crews equipped with shovels and wheelbarrows.

The arrival of Supersucker changed all that. The unit's three-man crew tackles chip spillages with 200 feet of four-inch-diameter hose, 100 feet of six-inch hose or 50 feet of eight-inch hose — whatever works best in the circumstances. Jobs that once took hours now take minutes.

Alpul also used the big red machine to clean out the six primary and secondary electrostatic precipitators used to recover chemicals and reduce flyash emissions in the mill operation.

"This used to be a particularly tough job, requiring a four-man crew working with shovels that took eight hours or more of really exhausting work," said Marcellus. "With the Supersucker we can go in and clean everything out in a couple of hours, and the machine does all the heavy work."



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Leblanc Vows Crackdown On Illegal Fishermen

HOSPITAL CUTS?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Vancouver General Hospital are considering a partial summer closure of some facilities in an effort to reduce a \$10,000-a-day overrun.

Hospital executive director Dr. Chapin Key said Tuesday the possible shutdown was one

of a series of belt-tightening procedures designed to save about \$3.5 million this year.

In the area of patient services, the proposals involve some reduction of patient care, control of staff-patient ratio in special care areas and consolidation of non-acute patients not requiring highly specialized nursing skills.

Death Unnatural, Jury Decides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Elan Marrash, 30, died an unnatural death in his apartment Dec. 22, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday, but the jury did not classify the death as accident, murder or suicide.

Marrash, an employee of

UNION ROW AT HABITAT SETTLED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia and Yukon Building and Construction Trades council and officials of Habitat Forum have agreed on which tasks to reserve for union members in construction at Forum's Jericho Beach site.

Roy Gautier, secretary-treasurer of the trades council, said he toured the site Monday with Walter Hardwick, director of the association in Canada serving organizations for human settlements and deputy education minister of B.C.

Gautier said they agreed work on Building 13, which will be occupied by administrative offices and the news media, should be done by union labor.

the Justice Development Commission, was found Dec. 26 in his apartment after the building manager had been called to investigate. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition.

Marrash was a key Crown witness at the perjury trial of police constable David Singh. Singh was convicted May 21, 1975 and sentenced to six months in jail. On Jan. 30 of this year the B.C. Court of Appeal upset the conviction and acquitted Singh.

Dr. Renee Kasinsky, a criminologist and fellow employee of Marrash's at the JDC, was questioned Tuesday by lawyer George Murray representing the Vancouver Police Union, who said her earlier testimony had included "allegations and innuendos."

Murray asked Dr. Kasinsky about previous testimony in which she stated two policemen had tried to "sweet talk Joe" into dropping charges against Constable Singh.

Dr. Kasinsky said that while she knew obstructing justice was a criminal offence, she did not do anything about the allegation from Marrash that two police officers had tried to talk him out of laying charges against another police officer.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc said Tuesday he will seek stiffer penalties for people who vandalize spawning grounds, rob fish and destroy the resource.

The federal minister told the annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union he doesn't intend to allow contravention of conservation laws.

"It is your fish we want to protect," he said. "I will back up my fisheries officers, if necessary, with more equipment and men. If I must, I will divert money from other programs."

The minister said last year there had been incidents of broken regulations and of violence against enforcement officers.

"Some involved Indians; some involved whites, while Indians got the blame. The defiance of conservation regulations by anyone is a serious matter."

On the international front, Leblanc said "we must extend our fisheries jurisdiction, through one means or another."

The minister said he prefers a multi-lateral agreement, "but unilateral action is not rejected as a possible means."

Boy Saved From Hanging

OTTAWA (CP) — It took police and firemen fifteen minutes to free a five-year-old boy after he was found Monday hanging by his neck from a bridge near Rideau Canal. Timothy Phillips apparently was playing on the bridge on his way home from school when he fell and was suspended in mid-air between two cement posts. Timothy was taken to hospital for treatment of frost-bite and later released.

b.c. briefs

Flights Criticized To Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Chamber of Commerce has asked the federal Air Transport Committee for a public hearing into air service in this community.

Al Córdiner, of the chamber's transportation committee, said Tuesday a letter to the federal committee lists a number of complaints about public air transportation in and out of the city.

He said scheduling shows a lack of consideration for city businessmen travelling to Vancouver and Edmonton, and a tariff discrepancy between fares to the two cities.

NELSON (CP) — Health officials have been unable to identify a virus which caused as much as 30-per-cent absenteeism two weeks ago at South Nelson Elementary and L. V. Rogers Secondary schools, Betty Mathias of the Selkirk health unit said Tuesday. The illness also affected Bella Coola and Vernon.

day. The illness also affected Bella Coola and Vernon.

★

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A car-truck collision on the Hope-Princeton Highway, 40 miles east of here Tuesday, took the lives of three members of a family, and sent a fourth to hospital with serious injuries. A man, woman and child were killed in the accident. Names were withheld.

★

SPARWOOD (CP) — Members of the United Mine-workers Union Local 7282 voted by 71 per cent Tuesday to reject a proposed contract with Kaiser Resources Ltd. in this southeastern B.C. community.

A union spokesman said 1,218 of the 1,400 union members voted. He said the union executive has not called for a strike.

Sands
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Boy! I really made a deal this week! Ten whole dollars ahead on my grocery budget (halfway to a new Spring dress) just by clipping product codes and pasting them onto the ad on page 17. I find lots of money-saving coupons as well in my daily paper every week.



S. Africa Holding 50-Mile Angola Strip

Times News Services

South Africa acknowledged for the first time today it is holding a strip across Angola up to 50 miles deep and stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Zambian border.

Some 4,000 to 5,000 troops are patrolling this buffer zone, Defence Minister Pieter W. Botha said, and will stay there until a new Angolan government assures Pretoria

that it will not provide bases for terrorists striking across the border into Namibia (South West Africa).

"We must patrol," Botha said, "for the security of our border and on account of the growing refugee problem. We are prepared to withdraw from Angola when we are satisfied that Angola won't be used to overrun the Ovambo with independent elements and refugees."

The Ovambo is a tribe living in the northern part of Namibia, a territory that South Africa holds despite repeated condemnation by the United Nations. The "independent elements" are the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), a guerrilla force operating from southern Angola in an attempt to free the territory from Pretoria's hold.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting reports of the fighting between pro-Western and Soviet-backed forces in Angola.

One report from Zambia said, pro-Western forces in southern Angola were advancing on the road junction of Alto Hama in an effort to drive Marxist troops from that strategic position north of Huambo.

But a British report, also from Zambia, said only that the advance of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola

(MPLA) into territory held by the Western-backed Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) in central and southern Angola was temporarily stalled because of natural barriers and lengthening supply lines.

And in a sharp change of policy, the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola has begun hiring European mercenaries to

stave off final defeat and hold onto the last 60-mile-wide stretch of territory still in its hands in northern Angola.

Several hundred mercenaries recruited in Britain and Europe reportedly have arrived in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, en route to pro-Western armies. However, they are being hindered by Zaire's ban on mercenaries using their country.

In Washington, U.S. Defence Secretary Robert Ellsworth Tuesday told a senate foreign relations subcommittee on Africa that the Pentagon wants pro-Western factions to win the civil war in Angola so U.S. military planes and ships will have access to Angolan airfields and ports. It marked the first time the Pentagon has stated its interest in Angola.

SAHARA DESERT FIGHTING COOLS

Times News Services

PARIS — Algeria appeared Tuesday to be reassessing the sharp escalation it forced in its conflict with Morocco last week over the disputed Spanish Sahara territory as diplomatic initiatives to avoid war in North Africa multiplied.

"Confronted with difficult terrain and logistical problems that give a natural advantage to the defending army, each side seems reluctant to launch a full-scale offensive. The military clashes of last week appear now to have been probing operations in which Morocco prevailed."

Small-scale battles could erupt again in the desert over the next few weeks as the probing alternative with the diplomatic efforts. But sources here, in Rabat and Madrid expect no major military attack by either side before Spain gives up formal title to the territory on Feb. 28.

Spain agreed in November to turn over the 105,000-square-mile territory to Morocco and Mauritania, which have already established civil and military administrations in their respective zones in anticipation of the Feb. 28 formal handover.

Algeria is providing military and political support to a guerrilla group called the Polisario Front, which is fighting for Saharan independence. Algerian President Houari Boumedienne has committed his political prestige to gaining an expression of "self-determination" by the estimated 70,000 tribesmen who inhabit the desolate but mineral rich territory.

Algeria would clearly like to see an independent Sahara not under the control of Morocco's pro-Western King Hassan II, who has thus far scored an important political victory over the militant socialist Algerian regime.

Assassin's Attempt Thwarted

PARIS (UPI) — President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic narrowly escaped assassination in an abortive plot to topple his 10-year iron-fisted regime, diplomatic sources said today.

The explosion killed a presidential aide, diplomatic sources said, but left Bokassa unharmed.

The explosion killed a presidential aide, diplomatic sources said, but left Bokassa unharmed.

Authorities arrested an undisclosed number of persons throughout the impoverished nation, located 300 miles from the ocean in almost the exact geographical centre of the African continent.

The grenade incident marked the first known assassination attempt against Bokassa, accused by his political

opponents of leading his nation into a financial crisis and making it largely dependent on French monetary aid.

Political opponents abroad also claim that Bokassa, a former sergeant in the French Colonial Army, lives in unusual luxury while most of the country's two million inhabitants are impoverished.

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E.W. Kemble

Edward Windsor Kemble's original drawing

Original Huck Finn Turns Up

HARTFORD, Conn. (NYT) — Edward Windsor Kemble's original pen-and-ink drawing of the character Huckleberry Finn, long given up as lost by Mark Twain enthusiasts, has turned up in Chappaqua, N.Y., and is being donated to the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, where it will be displayed in the extravagant old house the author built here a hundred years ago.

Familiar for its portrayal of a rustic-looking youngster with a broad smile and a tattered straw hat, holding a shotgun in one hand and a dead rabbit in the other, the drawing was used as a frontispiece for the first edition of the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in London in 1884 and for the first American edition of the book a year later.

The Kemble drawing has served as the prototype for a host of Huck Finn drawings that followed.

"We had looked for it on and off," said Wilson Faude, the curator of the Mark Twain Memorial, who seemed fairly beside himself with joy. "You know, you keep asking."

The drawing had been in the same place for 84 years, where it had been left by Mark Twain himself, in the hands of the family of Lessing Whitford Williams, an 81-year-old architect who has retired to Chappaqua.

Twain had been a frequent visitor to the Williams homes in New York City and Far Rockaway, Queens. Lessing Williams's father, Thomas, had been manager of the Charles L. Webster Co., the publishing house that pro-

duced not only "Huckleberry Finn," but also enough flops to send the company spinning deep into debt.

The drawing was given to Lessing Williams's late sister, Judith, who was a professor of history at Wellesley, but a toddler when she captured the affections of Twain one day by pulling a copy of "Huckleberry Finn" off a backshelf.

Although the story has the flavor of one of Twain's well-rehearsed anecdotes, Williams presented it as his family's version when he wrote the Mark Twain Memorial to offer the drawing.

"Mr. Clemens (Twain's real name) dropped in upon my father and mother every so often, and the story, as I heard it very often later, was that one day, my now de-

ceased sister, then a baby, was on the floor when he came in, with the book open to Huck's picture, with which she seemed fascinated, and looking up, enunciated quite clearly, 'Huck Finn, Huck Finn,' these being the real words she had spoken at one and a half years more or less, Williams wrote.

"In the general excitement, Mr. Clemens participated, for he was very fond of her, and appeared on his next visit with the framed drawing, inscribed 'Truly Yours, Mark Twain.'"

"The title, 'Huckleberry Finn' beneath, appears to be done with the same pen, and is certainly not in Mr. Kemble's more meticulous printing," Williams added.

H. W. Kemble was discov-

ered by Twain after the author had seen his comic drawings in magazines. Kemble also illustrated "Mark Twain's Library of Humor" and "The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson." He died in 1933.

Williams said by telephone from his home that he had been thinking about how to put the Kemble drawing in

good hands when he read of the Mark Twain Memorial in the September issue of National Geographic.

He had visited the home perhaps 20 years ago and was not impressed. Since the author's death in 1910 it has been a school, a coal warehouse, a branch of the Hartford Public Library and an apartment house.



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PRIME RIB ROAST	1.19 lb.	1.69 lb.
CROSS RIB ROAST	1.09 lb.	1.59 lb.
RUMP ROAST	1.39 lb.	1.79 lb.
TIP ROAST	1.59 lb.	1.99 lb.
POT ROAST BONELESS	1.09 lb.	1.19 lb.
T-BONE	1.69 lb.	1.39 lb.
CHUCK STEAK	89c lb.	99c lb.

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SIDES, A-1	99c lb.	Grass Fed Hinds	99c
HINDS, A-1	1.29 lb.	Grass Fed Sides	79c

PORK CHOPS	10 lbs.	17.90
PORK STEAKS	10 lbs.	13.90
GROUND BEEF	10 lbs.	6.90
PORK CUTLETS	10 lbs.	17.90
BEEF SAUSAGE	10 lbs.	6.90
CHICKEN LEGS PORTION	10 lbs.	9.90
CHICKEN BREASTS PORTION	10 lbs.	10.90

Rape Verdict Due Today

A B.C. Supreme Court jury was to deliver its verdict today in the trial of a 30-year-old Victoria man accused of rape.

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm and defence counsel William McElroy gave their summations Tuesday and both agreed the main issue is whether or not the complainant consented to sexual intercourse in a truck Oct. 19 at the Vic West heliport.

The Crown has contended that Richard Ernest Nussle, 3209 Rutledge, forced the woman by fear of bodily harm. But the defence argued that the complainant, a waitress then aged 18, willingly consented.

The complainant, completing her testimony Tuesday, said intercourse occurred because "I was afraid of my life" and that she couldn't get out of the truck and there was no one around at the heliport.

Nussle, a sawmill worker, took the witness stand in his own defence and said he had been in Gorge Road Hospital for 20 days because of a work injury to his back when he received a day pass Oct. 19.

He was driving around town in his truck when he saw the complainant hitch-hiking and gave her a lift.

After crossing the Johnson Street Bridge, he said he "turned into the heliport" with the idea of seeing if I could make out with her.

He said he told her to be calm and twice tried to kiss her but she refused. He started unbuttoning her blouse and she did not resist and made no attempt to get out of the truck, he said.

He denied hitting her and said the entire incident couldn't have lasted more than six minutes.

Cross-examined by Lindholm, he said he had no intention of seeing her again.

Asked why he told her to be calm, he said "well, she was calm, but I didn't want her to become uncalm." Asked why he said he wasn't going to hurt her, he said "again, for calming effect."

He said she did appear "a little bit" agitated, mainly because she would be late for an appointment.

She was not distraught when he dropped her off at Admirals Road, he said.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson was to deliver his charge to the jury this morning.

Survival Weekend

A wilderness survival course for men and women is being sponsored this weekend by the YM-YWCA.

The course is open to 20 persons, age 15 and up, and will be held at Camp Thunderbird on Glinz Lake Saturday and Sunday.

The fee is \$20 and includes food, transportation and all equipment except personal camping gear. John Durkin, outdoor education director, and four leaders will teach the course.

Further information about the camping weekend may be obtained by telephoning Durkin at the Y at 385-7511.

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'Ragtag' Groups Unwelcome

McGeer Talk Called Refreshing

Education Minister Pat McGeer isn't going to meet what Trustee Peter Bunn calls every "rag tag and bobtail group" that knocks on his door to make their troubles known. Bunn said the minister made that clear at a meeting Tuesday with representatives of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Bunn, vice-president, said the meeting was called to discuss concerns of the BCSTA in general and get to know McGeer and his deputy Walter Hardwick.

Bunn said the meeting was "absolutely refreshing."

The minister indicated he's fully prepared to meet with BCSTA, as the group representing 500 elected education representatives, said Bunn.

Bunn said McGeer emphasized that trustees must impose

the strongest possible economic restraints when drawing up budgets and said the economic picture of B.C. is "very sad."

Indications are there will be definite moves towards the basics — reading, writing and arithmetic.

There will be more emphasis on the core curriculum. Before the nature rambles are scheduled in Goldstream Park, students will have to be able to read and write well, said Bunn.

The department will get down to a basic definition of core curriculum for all schools in the province "as quickly as possible."

"I was impressed with them," said Bunn, "especially with the way they jointly operate as a team. They're two good doctors."

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976 13

SECOND SECTION

Youngsters Snatched From Blazing House

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Two young children were rescued early this morning, one by a neighbor and the other by a fireman, after flames engulfed the rear of a 1½-story house at 534 Pine in Victoria West.

Four-year-old David Hoffman is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital recovering from smoke inhalation. His six-year-old brother, Tommy, was treated and released.

Their parents weren't home when Ron Krenbrink, 21, who lives in a triplex at 601 Raynor directly behind the Hoff-

man residence, smelled smoke and saw light flickering in the back yard at about 12:30 a.m.

At first he thought his own house was on fire. He ran to a bathroom window looked outside and saw flames "10 feet high" flashing out the rear of the home.

While his wife Marie phoned the fire department, Krenbrink yelled to another tenant, Larry Streeter, 22, and then ran outside cutting across the back, through an adjoining yard to the front door of the Hoffman house.

He banged at the door and "screamed at the top of my

lungs." Getting no response, he kicked at the door but a chain lock prevented it from opening.

"A neighbor was hollering something about there being two kids inside," he said.

Streeter arrived and they managed to get the door open wide enough to crawl through.

"We could see the flames in the rear ... it was hotter than hell."

Streeter went to a bedroom on the right. Krenbrink went to one on the left where he discovered Tommy asleep in his bed. He grabbed the boy and carried him outside.

The fire was creating heavy smoke and Streeter, searching in the other bedroom, had to crawl on his hands and knees.

"The whole room filled up with heat and smoke so quickly I couldn't breathe. I hollered out 'Hey' a few times as loud as I could."

Krenbrink heard him, returned inside and as he was carrying Streeter to safety Victoria firemen arrived. Only about three minutes had elapsed from the time of the first report of the fire.

Donning air-packs, four firemen entered the house to search for the other child and the youngsters' mother who was also believed inside.

Firefighter Ross Cameron went into the left bedroom where Tommy had been sleeping. It was pitch black and thick with smoke. Groping, he felt two beds in the room, both empty. From experience he knew if there was someone trapped, he'd probably be head for a corner.

He felt his way to one corner, reached down and touched the body of David lying unconscious on the floor.

"I snapped him up and started squeezing him," Cameron said.

As he rushed outside he bumped into assistant chief Bob Chernoff at the front door knocking him head over heels.

He handed the boy to Chernoff who carried him to an ambulance where he was revived.

Cameron then returned inside and, with the other officers, continued the search for the mother. But no one else was found.

However, firemen in the right front bedroom did locate the family cat on top of a bed. It was unconscious. One of the firefighters carried the animal outside and applied artificial respiration, pumping on its stomach. It came around.

Cameron called the fire "a real dirty one." The back half of the house was gutted. Firemen were at the scene until nearly 3 a.m.

Cameron said the children's parents showed up but not until the fire was "well under control." He did not know where they had been up to then.

But the incident ended happily, he noted.

"You get a really great feeling pulling someone from a fire who's alive ... especially a kid."

He didn't want any personal credit.

"There's not a guy on the force who couldn't have done exactly the same thing ... and would have."

He described the experience as "like going into a maze with your eyes blindfolded and then trying to do a job."

Deputy chief Carl Coats estimated damage at about \$10,000 and said although the cause has not yet been established the fire possibly originated in a gas heater in the kitchen area.

Art Gallery Hits Target

An "excellent response" from the community has enabled the Greater Victoria Art Gallery to raise required funds for the \$670,000 expansion, curator Roger Boulet said Tuesday.

Under provincial grant requirements \$150,000 had to have been pledged by Feb. 1 to qualify for a Community Recreation Facilities Fund grant to cover one-third of the expenditure.

The federal government has already agreed to provide \$295,000 through the National Museum Corporation.

Boulet expressed gratitude for donations that ranged from several dollars to \$10,000 and added that the donation campaign will continue during the coming months "so that we may refurbish existing galleries and purchase the necessary equipment for the expanded facilities."

Under provincial grant terms, the gallery had to have two-thirds of the \$150,000 in the bank or in firm pledges by the deadline.

Boulet said the gallery qualified, although some contributions to make up the entire \$150,000 are still outstanding.

Working drawings for the expansion have been called for and construction is expected to start in May.



Dream Door

Intricate symmetry of Indian carving will make an impressive entrance to a Saanich home, where this 250-pound yellow cedar door will hang. Creator John Livingston, of Arts of the Raven Gallery, 45 Bastion Square, who learned his craft from noted Indian carvers Henry and Tony Hunt, says the design is derived from an old Tlingit Indian screen from the house of Chief Shakes, of Shakes Island, near Wrangell, Alaska. Work took him two months to complete.

—John McKay photo

Premier Calling, Sort Of

A magazine soliciting company is using a beguiling and somewhat questionable technique in grabbing the attention of people it telephones, Victoria Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall said Tuesday.

The man said the company is opening its spiel with the announcement the call is coming from the "office of the Premier."

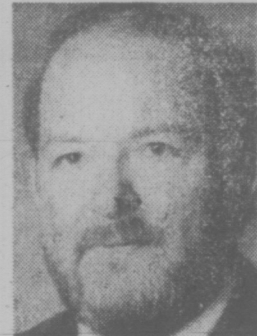
He said one Victoria man complained recently of receiving such a call.

The man said the caller said she was doing a survey of reading patterns of people in the Greater Victoria area. She wanted to know what kind of newspapers he read and whether he subscribed to any magazines.

The man said it sounded like he was getting a call from Premier Bennett so he asked: "How come the premier wants to know what I'm reading?"

"Oh no," the solicitor replied, "this isn't the premier ... it's a reading service that coincidentally happens to be called that name."

Cautious Approval Given New Centre



WRIGHT

... forget "nasty letters"

After a six-month delay Victoria city council has given conditional approval to the construction of a community centre in Victoria West, using Neighborhood Improvement Program funds.

The condition stipulated by council in caucus Tuesday is that "some acceptable community organization" such as the YMCA undertake to operate the centre.

Mayor Mike Young said the proposal has been made to the organization's board, and there is a good chance it will be accepted.

"We want to make it abundantly clear that we (the city of Victoria) do not have the capacity to maintain programs like this. We want to have an agency do it for us," Young said Victoria West community representatives.

Council's qualified approval means that if such an agreement is reached the present city-owned neighborhood centre at 519 Craigflower will be renovated, and a new 6,500-sq-ft building will be constructed on an adjacent site in Banfield Park.

Total capital costs allocated to the project are \$335,000.

was pleased with Tuesday's decision.

Only the previous night, she admitted, the community officials had held an emergency meeting to "prepare our defences."

In her letter, Woods had said: "It is increasingly frustrating to realize that individual aldermen and the mayor become a nameless, faceless entity when in council."

"If the city does not intend to implement NIP funds as jointly recommended by the city planning department and the involved community, will you please say so clearly and publicly."

In an obvious rebuke aimed at the writer, Ald. Bob Wright tartly commented: "It's not nasty letters that will get action but common sense policies."

Ship Movements

Provider at sea, returning 8:30 a.m. Feb. 5; Mackenzie at sea, returning p.m. Feb. 5; Funday, Chignecto, Chaleur and Thunder at sea, returning 5 p.m. Feb. 5; all other ships in port.

The Boss Guy is That Go-Go Gal Under the Hard Hat



Sharon Lewis discusses job with driver Steve Follett

They blew it, all right. But it doesn't matter, really, it's not Sharon.

She's no strong women's libber but out in Sooke right now the "guy" who keeps those trucks rolling is a gal.

Sharon Lewis, mild-mannered mother of two, took over Monday as manager of Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd.'s Sooke Division. She replaces Brian Butler, who left Victoria with his wife today for what he calls a "learning tour of North America."

Brian isn't saying just yet what he plans to do when he returns to B.C. but says he prefers to think of this tour as a sabbatical rather than a holiday.

"But I won't be coming back to this job — this is a permanent position for Sharon," he adds.

And it's a position that may raise a few eyebrows in the male-dominated construction industry.

"It's definitely the first woman manager in the history of Butler Brothers," Brian says. "And I'm not sure but she's probably the first woman manager in the construction industry in B.C."

He admits her appointment has shocked a few people but

says she has the confidence of many of the contractors in the area "as well as our own men, who were outspoken in her support when they knew she was getting the job."

"I guess we blew it," Brian admits, "it should have been announced in 1975 which was International Women's Year. She got the appointment on Dec. 16. After all, it is actually a victory for Women's Lib although we've never thought of it as that. Here's a human being who is capable of doing the job — it's as simple as that."

And just what is the job?

Well, as manager, Sharon is in complete charge of the Butler Brothers operation on Idemore Road. That includes overseeing the work of eight employees, making sure the two ready-mix trucks and the gravel truck get out on time, and that the customers (90 per cent are contractors) are satisfied with the building supplies they receive.

And as Brian Butler points out, the company doesn't always deal with people who are nice and polite.

"They storm in here and swear and say their truck's late and why the hell is it," he explains.

But then, all of this is not new to Sharon. Her husband



max low

Brian Lewis is also a contractor — he runs a concrete pump operation — and so she knows of the frustrations, the problems.

And Sharon herself has had enough practice handling those problems already at Butler Brothers, where she was Brian Butler's secretary for the last three years. The title of "secretary" was, however, a little misleading, says Brian.

"Sharon has been here through most of the company's major expansion," he explains. "Our yardage is considerably more now than it was three years ago and, although Sharon acted as secretary she did far more than the secretary's job. When I went on my holidays, each year, she

would take over and run the place."

The men, staff and contractors alike, are already used to Sharon.

"In a male-dominated industry, I have not had one negative reaction to the news Sharon was taking over," says Brian. "Most said 'that's fine, we know her, we know she can do the job.'"

Sharon, who was born in Edmonton and raised in Victoria, has been replaced in the front office by the new clerk-dispatcher Mieke Schepers.

For Sharon, her new position means a break away from secretarial work. Her first job was an eight-year stint with the Department of Highways under the old Social Credit Government of W. A. C. Bennett. She worked directly with Highways Minister "Flying Phil" Gaglardi.

"I was the one who looked all those airplanes," she says with a big smile, referring to all the jet-hopping that earned Gaglardi his nickname.

"That, I found very interesting."

Later Sharon worked as secretary to a Port Alberni firm of chartered accountants and to a Courtenay lawyer.

Now, although she's a manager, she admits the position isn't a glamorous one.

"You're not put up on a pedestal — you're down there in the mud, helping them get the job done," she points out.

And for Sharon the "job" means not only the office work of staff supervision and supply ordering but the handling of emergencies outside. She often works from one of the trucks, giving orders by two-way radio, and has to decide whether an access road is too muddy to take the concrete in, and what to do if a truck gets stuck, and how to handle an irate contractor who needs an extra load shipped in when all the trucks are booked.

She comes equipped with rubber boots that are never taken off.

And, while Sharon Lewis walks purposefully around the yard just like one of the boys she insists she isn't a women's libber. She feels simply that if a woman is capable, there shouldn't be anything holding her back.

Sharon looks the part, all right. But then, there's that little feminine sign that gives her away.

"No, I don't have to wear a hard-hat," she admits. Then she smiles coyly and softly touches the back of her head.

"But I do when it's raining ... it keeps your hair dry!"

Olympic Opening Militant but Festive

INNSBRUCK (CP) — Wrapped in a tight security blanket, the 12th winter Olympic Games opened in sunny weather today at the Berg Isel jumping stadium, just above this town in the Austrian Tyrol.

The capacity crowd of 65,000 was greeted at the stadium entrances by Austrian soldiers searching every bag, creating a crush in which several spectators fainted and had to be lifted over the heads of the queue to waiting ambulances.

Children separated from their parents also took the aerial route as they were lifted onto the shoulders of friendly bystanders to make their way into the stadium, where a carnival atmosphere prevailed.

The security checks were a vivid reminder of the 1972 summer Olympics in Munich, 100 miles away, where 11 Israeli Olympic athletes, five terrorists and a policeman were killed in a raid on the Olympic Village and a subsequent shootout at the airport.

The only evidence of political activity in Innsbruck was the arrest a few hours before the ceremony of a right-wing Austrian activist who had planned to shower the stadium with leaflets demanding self-determination for the Italian-held province of South Tyrol.

Inside the stadium, the 60-member Canadian team, less a few absentees preoccupied with last-minute practices or the impending start of competition, marched in the opening parade.

A notable absentee was Alpine skier Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., originally selected as the team's flag-bearer. Disappointed with his 15th-best time in a morning practice run over the downhill course, Irwin elected to catch up on his sleep in preparation for Thursday's competition.

His replacement as flag-bearer was bobsledder Golin Nelson of Ottawa.

For the first time, two Olympic flames will burn throughout the 12 days of competition—the second one a reminder of the previous Games held here in 1964.

After brass bands sporting their colorful array of Alpine leather breeches and feathered hats made their appearance, Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger was to formally open the Games and

a thousand balloons and flocks of carrier pigeons were to be released to signal the start to those waiting to compete.

An hour later, ice dancing was on the venue at the stadium with five-time world champions Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov of the Soviet Union heavy favorites to win the gold medal.

Canada's representatives in the new event to Olympic competition were Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and Dave Porter of Port Perry, Ont., and the Toronto pair of Susan Carscadden and Eric Gillies.

The first-phase, compulsory dances were expected to go a long way towards deciding the medals.

The other competition on

the first-day program was in the single luge, the tiny sleds with iron runners. East Germany won the men's and women's singles four years ago at Sapporo, Japan.

The first of four singles races on successive days were on tap with total time determining the final placings. Canada hopes to improve its 25th placing in the men's event four years ago. But there is little chance for Canadian medals since lugging traditionally has been an Austrian sport now dominated by East Germans.

The six-country lineup for the hockey tournament was completed for Friday's first round after the qualification preliminaries Tuesday. Russia, the defending champion, and Finland and the United

States won by one-sided margins to enter the main round-robin.

Russia's Olympic squad combined the pick of the two teams that defeated five National Hockey League clubs in the recent North American series.

The Russians swamped Austria 16-3 Tuesday while Finland ousted Japan 11-2 and the United States defeated Yugoslavia 8-4. Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Poland qualified Monday.

There was no hint of the problems of commercialism and politics that marred previous Olympics when Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, talked with reporters Tuesday.

It was "his hope," he said,

that the competitors will stick to sports and forget about politics.

Austrian police were seeing to it that on the outside. They arrested Robert Drechsler, an Austrian political activist backing self-determination for the German-speaking Italian province of South Tyrol.

Police said Drechsler planned to fly as a passenger in the plane, which was to be flown by a West German pilot and drop 10,000 leaflets in four languages while the ceremony was in progress. Drechsler was described as editor of a magazine called Freedom for South Tyrol.

The announcement of his arrest was a timely reminder of the security problems that have marred previous Olympics and troubled the Austrian

government in recent months. The large security force here was not surprising after the attack by Arab terrorists at the Summer Games in Munich four years ago that took a total of 17 lives.

The Austrians were out in force today with army Jeeps, gendarmes carrying automatic weapons, police dogs and even electrically-charged fences. At least 200 security men were guarding the Olympic village.

Only six weeks ago, pro-Palestinian guerrillas seized 11 oil ministers in a daring raid on the Vienna headquarters of the oil cartel. Three men were killed in the attack. Earlier, the Turkish ambassador to Austria was murdered by gunmen in Vienna.

bill walker

Parkas in the Ballpark As Bates Gun for Title

The word from New Zealand where Victoria Bates are attempting to win for Victoria a first-ever world championship in the world series of softball, is that it's been very, very cold and the Bates, to put it bluntly "aren't quite as sharp as they should be."

The words are those of CFAX sportscaster Chuck Mudrak, and actually echo what coach Joe Patterson said about the same time last week when Bates were making final preparations for the seven-nation tournament.

"I don't think they are far from it," Mudrak added, "but after that loss (2-1) to New Zealand the other morning, I think the players felt the same way. They knew they would have to do better to win because they did appear a trifle shaky against the New Zealand team."

And speaking of being cold, "it is very uncomfortable," Mudrak added. "For example in the game against New Zealand which started at 11:30 at night, two and one-half hours late, many of the 7,000 fans in the stands were wearing parkas. And I think the cold was having its effect on the players."

Mudrak had some other observations after having seen all the teams in action.

One is that the U.S. has a pitcher capable of winning it all. He is Ty Stofflet, who was a 1-0 loser to Stan Kern and Pete Landers in the first meeting between U.S. and Canada. "The odd part then," said Mudrak, "was that the American team from Reading, Pa. took some time before it could recall the last time Stofflet had been beaten."

★ ★ ★

Before the tournament it was known that Stofflet would be tough as he had won all six games for the Reading team in the U.S. nationals. Stofflet's worth was evident again on Monday when the South Africa team carried the U.S. 12 innings before losing 4-3 because it was Stofflet who had to be called in to save the game for the Americans. Otherwise, "the U.S. is strong," and obviously one of the teams to beat.

But if there has been a major surprise it has been the good hitting of the New Zealanders. It was known before the tournament that they had excellent pitching, but their batting had been suspect. Now, it no longer is and the host team is considered a definite threat.

Besides, it should be recalled that when the New Zealand team was on its North American visit last summer, it is a matter of record that it finished with a winning percentage and only in Victoria did the visitors fail to get at least a split, losing both games by one run to Bates. Which is an impressive mark, achieved as it was on this side of the pond.

As to Bates' pitching, Mudrak suggested he didn't think it was quite 100 per cent either, but again very close to it. And the fact that big Stan Kern continually was in trouble against the U.S. in that first game bears out this opinion.

Prior to Tuesday's game, Bob Burrows and Bob Holmes were Bates' leading hitters (7 for 13) and the leading sluggers of the tournament. The two leading batters were from New Zealand. They are McLean and Russell and both were hitting .525 at the time.

The most troublesome ailment has been the eye infection of outfielder Harvey Stevenson. The city policeman has been wearing a patch when he isn't playing because the eye is sore and still slightly swollen since getting some dust in it before the tournament. The good news is that the swelling is going down.

★ ★ ★

Regarding Burrows' home run against Guam Monday, the Bates' catcher said "It was the hardest I ever hit a ball."

In fielding, there have been some problems, mainly because the diamond is "skin" all the way and the ball comes off the ground lightning fast. But that's the same for all teams; and, if there has been a highlight there, "it's Holmes," said Mudrak. "He's sharp and has been playing extremely well."

For Mudrak it's been no push heated booth for his broadcasts. "The facilities aren't that great," he explained. "I'm up in a small stand; and the other night (Monday) I was in the dark. Really! There was no light in the booth and, as it was midnight, it was rather difficult to see."

"In the stands the Bates' contingent keeps up a constant 'Go, Bates, Go,'" said Mudrak. "And the New Zealanders have responded with their own chant: 'Give us a K... give us an I... give us a W... give us an I... for KIW!' So, there has been a lot of enthusiasm."

And if that's been the case in Lower Hutt, it's the same right here in town says Keith Dagg of CFAX which is presenting the broadcasts. "The response has been tremendous," he explained. "We've had more calls than we've ever had for any event."

What is CFAX going to do in return? "We've decided to broadcast the midnight game against the U.S. tonight, Victoria time," said Dagg. There will also be a 9:30 p.m. broadcast of the game against New Zealand, Thursday, and then all playoff games in which Bates are scheduled.

So Mudrak better be ready, buy a light and get out of the dark. The people here really do want to know.

And why not? It's our first world.

Clipper Suspended

NANAIMO (CP) — Morley Anderson, a player with Nanaimo Clippers of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, has been suspended for the balance of the 1975-76 season in a ruling handed down by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The suspension, which ends Sept. 30, 1976, came as a result of Anderson's pushing of linesman Jack Smith during a Jan. 18 game with the



DAVE RUTHOWSKY



—John McKay photo

DETERMINED SWEEPING efforts were not enough Tuesday for members of 1975 Canadian-champion rink skipped by Flora Martin. Applying brooms at Racquet Club are Edna Messum and Betty Stubbs (right) of Martin quartet, which lost

out in playoff for Island senior women's curling title. Watching sweepers are Blanche McCallum (left) and Elve Sealey of rink skipped by Hilda Dobreiner and also including Zella Dunkin, Mrs. Dobreiner went on to win final game and take Island crown.

Flyers Prepare Parent Report

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A report on the condition of injured goaltender Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers will be issued next Monday.

Parent had been expected to work out Monday, but Dr. John Wolf, the team's orthopedic surgeon, said Parent

conferred with a neurosurgeon instead and reported he still was "experiencing some pain in his arm as the result of neck surgery in October. Parent has not played a regular-scheduled game this season.

Lack of hustle, particularly in the final period, cost Victoria Cougars dearly Tuesday night and Winnipeg Clubs, selected at 6-5 Western Canada Hockey League victory before 2,838 fans at Memorial Arena.

The loss couldn't have come at a worse time for Cougars, who have embarked on one of the most crucial weeks of their schedule.

Cougars, who hold down fourth place in the Western Division, play their next four

games against teams that are ahead of them. The Cats face first-place New Westminster Bruins in Vancouver Friday, play host to third-place Medicine Hat Tigers on Saturday, are scheduled to travel to Kamloops to face second-place Chiefs on Sunday and then finish off the seven-day grind by facing Bruins here next Tuesday.

Giving up the puck on numerous occasions in the first period, Cougars could manage no better than a 3-3 tie after 20 minutes Tuesday.

But they settled down a little in the second period and came away with a 5-4 lead. Defenceman Kevin McCarthy proved instrumental in the Clubs' third-period rally, scoring the tying goal on a power play at 7:25, after assisting on two earlier efforts.

Tim Cruise, who had a tryout with Cougars last season, flipped a rebound past Cougar netminder Murray Bannerman at 16:04 to give Winnipeg its first win in four starts on a six-game road trip through British Columbia.

Gord Blumenschein, returning to action after missing three months with Winnipeg

because of a knee injury, scored two Club goals while other singles were fired by Rick Dorman and Keith Vann.

Curt Fraser, Archie Henderson, Tim Williams, Al Hill and Gregg Anderson scored the Cougar goals.

Cougar manager-coach Pat Gungl was expected to stress

hitting, shooting and skating drills during a workout earlier today in an effort to get his charges back on the winning track.

Winnipeg outshot Victoria 49-37 and was assessed 38 minutes on penalties compared to 26 minutes for Cougars.

WESTERN DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
New West	49	34	11	4	288	176
Kamloops	47	31	12	5	256	176
Med. Hat	46	25	14	7	243	154
VICTORIA	47	23	18	6	224	108
Edmonton	45	14	28	4	234	24
Calgary	50	15	33	2	189	26

EASTERN DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Saskatoon	53	32	12	9	275	190
Brandon	50	23	20	7	228	152
Winnipeg	50	18	26	4	255	60
Lethbridge	50	17	28	5	255	26
Regina	48	14	28	4	234	24
Pitt River	47	12	29	6	171	27

Next games: Tonight—Winnipeg at New Westminster; Brandon at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.

WINNIPEG 6, VICTORIA 5

First Period: Winnipeg, Vann (Myers, Hansford) 2:35.

2. Victoria, Fraser (31) (Anderson, Gungl) 4:19.

3. Winnipeg, Dorman (Blumenschein, McCarthy) 1:10.

4. Victoria, Anderson (14) (Will, Gungl) 11:49.

5. Winnipeg, Williams (14) (Hill, Gungl) 11:49.

6. Blumenschein (McCarthy, Dorman) 16:41.

7. Winnipeg, (W) 2:14; Henderson (double minor) 13:04; Johnson (V) 15:15.

Second Period: 1. Victoria, Hill (14) (Gustafson) 2:43.

2. Victoria, Henderson (7) (Will, Fenske) 5:42.

3. Winnipeg, Blumenschein, (Pion, McCarthy) 18:21.

Penalties: Hansford (W) 6:18, McDill (V) 7:16; Myers (W) 5:36; Lloyd (V) 6:16; Durnin (W) 8:25; Molliken (W) 9:25; Victoria bench 10:21.

Third Period: 1. Winnipeg, McCarthy (Durnin) 7:22.

2. Winnipeg, Cruise (Lash, Durnin) 16:04.

Penalties: Anderson (V) 4:18, McDill (V) 4:18, and Hansford (W) (minor) 19:43.

Shots blocked by: 11 10 11-32; Bannerman (V) 12 17 14-43.

Attendance, 263.

Clubs Hustle Past Cougars

Bing Leads East To All-Star Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five years ago Dave Bing, his eyes covered with patches following an operation for a detached retina, was lying in a hospital bed.

He had been told he would never again be able to play basketball.

Tuesday night, he was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1976 National Basketball Association all-star game.

Bing received the award after scoring 16 points, all in the second half, and sparking the East All-Stars to a 123-109 victory over the West before a crowd of 17,511 at the Spectrum.

Bing suffered the eye injury in 1971 when Happy Hairston of Los Angeles Lakers ac-

cidentally poked him during an exhibition game in New York. He had to undergo surgery to repair the retina.

Bob McAdoo of Buffalo Braves, the league's scoring leader with a 31-point average, paced the East with 22 points, tying West centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles Lakers for game scoring honors.

Abdul-Jabbar also led the West rebounders with 15, while Dave Cowens of Boston topped the East with 16 rebounds, half of them off the offensive boards, and contributed 16 points. Rick Barry of Golden State had 17 points for the West.

The game was tied 18 times and there were 12 lead changes before the East took charge in the fourth period.

Room for More In Mixed Spiel

Openings are left for about 15 rinks in the annual White Ensign mixed bantam later this month at Esquimalt Curling Club. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Joe Iannarelli at Esquimalt Sports Centre (386-3261).

OAK BAY CURLERS WIN TITLE

Hilda Dobreiner and her rink of Blanche McCallum, Zella Dunkin and Elve Sealey brought the new Oak Bay Curling Club its first major title Tuesday by upsetting defending-champion Flora Martin of Victoria CC in the final of the Vancouver Island senior women's playdowns at the Racquet Club.

A former member of the Racquet Club, Mrs. Dobreiner joined Oak Bay when it opened last year.

The Oak Bay quartet, playing together for the first time, swept through the final day of play in the double-loss elimination competition by defeating Phillis Wall of the Racquet Club 9-7; dropping Mrs. Martin 9-7 and tripping Marg Humphrey of Nanaimo 9-4.

Earlier in the day, the Martin foursome — which had lost in an earlier round — stayed alive by trouncing the Nanaimo rink 13-0.

Mrs. Martin's squad won the national title in 1974 and 1975.

Mrs. Dobreiner's foursome now advances to the B.C. championship scheduled Feb. 20 in Nanaimo.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Aaron Brown has reserved judgment to Feb. 24 in provincial court today on whether forward Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings will go to trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to defenceman Brad Glenne of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Maloney was charged following a National Hockey League game against the Maple Leafs here Nov. 5.

Judge Brown said the preliminary hearing, which started Monday, had raised issues of public importance and he wanted time before deciding whether Maloney, 25, should be committed for trial.

Decision Delayed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association failed to meet their goal of selling 50 advertising banners by late Tuesday but postponed immediately a definite announcement on their future.

They're very happy to have Gerry back in Boston," Sinden said. "He will certainly relieve Gilles (Gilbert) of some of the load and give us a goaltender duo comparable to any in hockey."

Gilbert was "philosophical," and had no objections to Cheevers' return.

"I've heard that Cheevers is a nice guy," he said. "I'm No. 1 and hope to stay No. 1, but I could rotate with Cheevers."

Cheevers played for the Bruins from the 1965-66 season through the 1971-72 season and set two NHL records which still stand.

He holds the longest undefeated streak by an NHL goalie—33 games in 1971-72 during which Boston won 24 and tied 9. He also has the most consecutive victories by a goaltender in playoffs—10 games in 1970.

He was in his fourth season with Cleveland when he se-

vered all connections with the team last week.

When Cheevers left the Bruins after the 1971-72 season to join Cleveland Crusaders, his switch to the new league helped give it credibility.

He was in his fourth season with Cleveland when he se-

Gerry's Back With Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Gerry Cheevers, who spent four years in the World Hockey Association, is back with the Boston Bruins and may play Sunday for his old National Hockey League club.

Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said the 35-year-old Cheevers, who was the Stanley Cup goalie for the Bruins in 1970 and 1972, agreed to terms Tuesday, and will play with Boston the rest of this season and next.

Cheevers was expected to be in uniform for Saturday's game in Toronto and may start in goal against Detroit Red Wings in Boston on Sunday night.

When Cheevers left the Bruins after the 1971-72 season to join Cleveland Crusaders, his switch to the new league helped give it credibility.

He was in his fourth season with Cleveland when he se-

State Shooting Areas Offer Several Benefits

Although it was an honor to be one of the three outdoor writers from the four western provinces invited along on the jaunt, previous commitments forced me to turn down a recent chance to view the Pacific flyway waterfowl wintering areas of California with senior Canadian and provincial wildlife officials.

But a subsequent visit with provincial fish and wildlife branch director Jim Hatter served to extract a few of the highlights of the trip and several thoughts on possible improvement to our own situation in British Columbia.

I just wish he hadn't rubbed it in about the 85-degree temperatures they encountered while yours truly was dodging raindrops in good of Victoria.

"The purpose of the trip was to acquaint senior Canadian wildlife administrators with waterfowl habitat and populations at the southern terminus of their migration route," explained Hatter. This was the third annual trip to be co-sponsored by the U.S. and Canadian wildlife services.

As I've pointed out many times, there are some real environmental lessons to be learned in the United States. Lessons that can save us from going through the same tedious trial-and-error methods of solving problems encountered down there decades ago. We might also avoid a few.

Waterfowl hunting of ducks and geese, hatched for the most part in western Canada, Alaska, Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories, is very big in California.

Of the 175,000 people hunting ducks and geese in that state (more than the total number of all hunters in B.C.), one quarter hunt on the 18 public shooting areas set up adjacent to federal and state waterfowl refuges.

Applications to hunt on public shooting areas, which range in size from a few hundred to several thousand acres, go through a draw process and the winners get to hunt for two days during each half of the season on any given area. The fee is about \$3.50 per day and even if your name isn't drawn, you can take a chance by standing in line to replace the "no-shows."

"One of the things we noted," said Hatter, "was the tremendous concentrations of ducks on the refuges."

The ducks apparently learn very quickly to avoid the shooting areas.

Hunters are able to go out three days a week on the areas with better success noted on Wednesday and Saturdays than on Sunday because of a longer rest period for the ducks prior to those days.

They also hunt pheasants on the areas under a controlled-entry system.

Hatter pointed out that the average December population of about 2.5 million ducks and 530,000 geese in California "has been stable for pretty much of the past 25 years."

In addition, the average bag per hunter of 2.2 birds per day on these shooting areas is the highest in the United States. On opening day, the bag, sometimes runs as high as five or six birds per hunter on a seven-day limit.

"We were told by all the refuge managers that a dedicated duck hunter can take a limit almost every time he gets out on one of these public shooting areas," said Hatter.



OUTDOORS
stewart lang

Besides providing hunting on adjacent areas, and keeping large areas of habitat intact for waterfowl and other bird species, the refuges provide an important service to farmers. By growing cereal crops such as barley and millet on the refuges for the use of waterfowl, it helps keep them off other agricultural land.

Several side trips to private shooting clubs, corrected a misconception Hatter had of such institutions. "I felt they were the creation of a few wealthy people for the benefit of a few... and killed a lot of ducks."

"In terms of preservation of waterfowl habitat in conservation," he explained, "Land that otherwise would be turned over to agriculture or some other form of development is being preserved for the benefit of everyone."

"This is something that we must remember here in British Columbia," Hatter stated. "We have a real obligation in waterfowl management."

The system of refuges and shooting areas also impressed Doug Stephen of Edmonton, the western northern regional director of the Canadian Wildlife Service, who told Hatter: "This is one of the things we're going to have to work together on in British Columbia."

The main reason such a system could be applied here is that B.C. is the only western province that supports a wintering population of waterfowl.

Acquiring and improving winter habitat and adding on "a public shooting component" is a concept that particularly lends itself to the Fraser Valley.

"This is the sort of system we would like to put into operation in the Pitt Polder area," said Hatter.

Another thing they found was a lack of conflict between hunters and the so-called non-consumptive users of the refuges, such as naturalists and bird watchers. The naturalists don't have to pay anything to pursue their hobby on the refuge and aren't bothered by the hunters, who are restricted to a separate adjacent area.

Hatter says the main opposition to hunting in California comes from "the big apartment blocks in San Francisco and San Diego."

It comes from "people who aren't in tune with nature... who aren't in touch with the reality of the situation as it exists."

For the most part, the naturalists are aware of the benefits accrued from a well-managed hunting system. And that's another lesson that could be learned here.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 30 20 10 10 214 142 70
NY Islanders 29 27 10 10 194 114 64
Atlanta 35 24 23 8 179 165 55
NY Rangers 31 19 26 6 165 210 44

SMYTHE DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Chicago 31 21 14 16 157 135 58
Vancouver 30 20 20 10 167 163 50
St. Louis 30 18 25 7 156 177 43
Minnesota 30 16 30 4 128 175 36
Kansas City 31 11 35 5 121 224 27

ADAMS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Boston 31 28 15 8 218 151 64
Toronto 31 21 20 10 172 175 52
California 31 19 27 5 154 167 43

NORRIS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Montreal 31 24 7 9 192 142 71
Los Angeles 33 28 22 3 176 173 59
Pittsburgh 31 20 24 7 201 200 47
Detroit 31 16 28 7 135 192 39
Washington 32 5 42 5 141 266 15

BUFFALO 1, VANCOUVER 2
First Period
No scoring.
Second Period
Penalty — Ramsay (B) 19:01.
1. Buffalo, Martin (22) (Perreault, Guevremont) 14:01.
Penalties — Pratt (V) 12:49; Boudreau (V) 17:44.
Third Period
Vancouver, Gould (17) (Odo-foley, Daley) 11:28.
2. Vancouver, Snegits (2) (La-robe, Verbeke) 15:22.
Penalties — McNair (B) 5:15; Robitaille (V) 11:33.
Shots on goal by:
Buffalo 12 7 10 12-29
Vancouver 12 7 8 27-22
Goal — Desjardins, Buffalo.
Attendance — 15,612.

ATLANTA 2, NY ISLANDERS 2
First Period
1. Atlanta, Kryskow (11) (Chouinard, Houston) 4:50.
NY Islanders, Trotter (26) (Gilles, Polvin) 11:41.
Penalties — Polvin (I) 9:05; Trotter (I) 11:41.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Gibbs (A) 4:15; Lewis (I) 7:05; Boudreau (A), Howard (I), Flitt (A), Nyström (I) 18:19; Hart (I) 19:22.
Third Period
3. NY Islanders, Parise (16) (J. Polvin, Drouin) 15:05.
4. Atlanta, Vail (11) (Gibbs, Romanchuk) 19:43.
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by:
Atlanta 12 5 13-30
NY Islanders 6 7 13-26
Goal — Bouchard, Atlanta.
Resch, NY Islanders.
Attendance — 14,865.

CALIFORNIA 4, ST. LOUIS 4
First Period
1. California, MacAdam (18) (Murdoch, Hamilton) 12:19.
2. St. Louis, Sanderson (16) (Lefley) 18:07.
Penalties — Gassoff (SL) 6:34; Sabourin (C) 5:05; Simmons (C) 12:15; California bench 16:37; MacMillan (SL) 16:45.
Second Period
3. St. Louis, Hess (4) (Berenson, MacMillan) 2:40.
California, Moxey (2) (Ahern, Hamilton) 6:17.
4. California, Merrick (23) (Sabourin, Girard) 11:29.
Penalties — Hess (SL) 4:10; Stewart (C) 7:01; Moxey (C), Patley (SL) 12:03; MacMillan (SL) 12:58; Hamilton (C) 14:41.
Third Period
5. California, Moxey (4) 2:31.
6. St. Louis, Lefley (28) (Sanderson, Parise) 7:12:31.
7. St. Louis, Lefley (29) (Ahlebeck, Sanderson) 15:04.
Penalties — Butler (SL) 3:42; Girard (C) 4:00; Hess (SL) 12:34; Moxey (C) 14:32.
Shots on goal by:
California 4 10 9-22
St. Louis 6 18 13-41
Goal — Simmons, California; Johnston, St. Louis.
Attendance — 16,321.

Flames Spin Wheels Against Islanders

By Canadian Press
Every time Atlanta "Flames" get a chance to close the gap on New York Islanders, they just spin their wheels.

The Flames did it again Tuesday night when they settled for a 2-2 tie with the Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y.

For the Flames, who trail the New Yorkers by eight points, it was the third stalemate in four meetings with the Islanders this season and the fourth tie in a row between the two teams at the Nassau Coliseum.

It was especially important for the Flames that they reduce the Islanders lead because the New York team has played six fewer games than Atlanta.

Eric Vail, whose goal with nine seconds to play gave the Flames a 3-3 tie with the Islanders in December at Atlanta, scored with 17 seconds left to create Tuesday's tie.

New York's J. P. Parise drove home a rebound from point-blank range with five minutes left to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead, but a shot by Atlanta's Barry Gibbs from the rear of the faceoff circle was deflected to Vail in front of the net and he slammed his 11th goal of the season past goalie Glenn Resch.

The Canucks got third-period goals from John Gould and Harold Snegits and solid goaltending from Gary Smith to extend their unbeaten streak to six games and open a seven-point lead over the Blues in the fight for second place in the Smythe Division.

Gary Smith said he was lucky on a couple of shots.

"They hit the post on me twice (Richard Martin on both shots) when I was clearly beaten," he said. "The biggest save probably came off Gil Perreault in the second period with the score still 1-0 for Buffalo."

"He was right in, and he's so smart I thought he might go between my legs. He did and I was lucky enough to get in. He and Phil Esposito may be the only two layers to try that in the same situation."

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith was thoroughly disgruntled with the effort put in by his own players.

"If I had paid to get in here, I'd ask for my money back," said Smith. "If a guy put on a burst of speed, he stood out like a sore thumb. Both teams crawled all night."

The Canucks got third-period goals from John Gould and Harold Snegits and solid goaltending from Gary Smith to extend their unbeaten streak to six games and open a seven-point lead over the Blues in the fight for second place in the Smythe Division.

Saints Have a Plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP-AP) — One of the new owners of Minnesota, Fighting Saints said Tuesday he is counting on money from the pension fund of the Central States Conference of Teamsters as ultimate guarantor of the club's future.

"The Teamsters have looked very friendly about making a long-term loan to us," said Frank Marzietti.

"There's a moratorium on new loans issued by the Central States Conference until April 1 so they can't make a commitment until then."

Local Teamsters officials couldn't be contacted for comment on Marzietti's statement.

Marzietti, Minnesota's highway commissioner, is among the six new owners of the World Hockey Association team.

The new owners, however, are looking for additional money to pay off nearly \$1 million in outstanding commitments.

The other new owners are John Finley and Leonard Vancelli, who have been Saints directors, building contractor E.E. Parranton, undertaker Patrick O'Halloran and Lou

Kaplan, an official of Kaplan's Scrap Metal Co., St. Paul.

The financially-troubled club was sold Monday by Wayne Belisle for \$1. Belisle, a St. Paul lawyer, had struggled for the past several months to keep the financially-strapped team alive and in St. Paul.

In league action Tuesday night, the Saints were thumped 8-4 by Houston Aeros. Quebec Nordiques nipped Winnipeg Jets 5-1 and Calgary Cowboys squeezed past Cincinnati Stingers 3-2.

The new owners, however, are looking for additional money to pay off nearly \$1 million in outstanding commitments.

The other new owners are John Finley and Leonard Vancelli, who have been Saints directors, building contractor E.E. Parranton, undertaker Patrick O'Halloran and Lou

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OVERTIME STAYS, TELEVISION GOES

EDMONTON (CP) — An intercollegiate hockey game that was scheduled to be nationally telecast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Feb. 7 will not be shown on television because the CBC wanted rules regarding overtime changed, a University of Alberta official has confirmed.

John Milligan, athletic department business manager, said the CBC approached the university about 18 months ago "saying they'd like to televise one of our games as a part of their package."

"And they said they needed an 11:30 a.m. start so the big boys down east could see it. So last May we rearranged the whole Canada West schedule to accommodate them."

Alberta is slated to play

University of Saskatchewan at 8 p.m. Friday night and Saturday's game against University of British Columbia Thunderbirds was scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Milligan said several CBC officials came to Edmonton to check the facilities and while they were in town they watched Alberta play a game that went into double overtime.

"They asked what would happen if the televised game would go into overtime and we said it would have to be played out. That was the rule."

"They said 'change the rules.' We didn't want to do that."

Milligan said CBC pulled out and the Saturday game will be played at 2:30 p.m. without television.

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Demons Pad Streak

Dunsmuir Demons extended their winning streak to seven games Tuesday by defeating host Reynolds Roadrunners 64-59 in Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League game.

In other encounters, Oak

Bay Bays also padded their win skein to seven games with a 94-40 decision over visiting Spectrum, Belmont.

most Spartans tripped host Victoria Totems 61-52 and Parkland Panthers bounced the Rams 67-54 at Mt. Douglas.

"Demons, who won only one game in their inaugural season last year, was ahead 38-20 at the half but Roadrunners

bounced back in the third quarter to outscore their opponents 24-4.

Demons pulled away again in the last quarter after seven-foot Jim Dunn of Reynolds fouled out.

OAK BAY (58): Ken Kirzinger 25, Wayne Brian 8, Craig Higgins 6, Steve Leung 10, Charlie Fisher 12, Dave Richmond 13, Rick Hatcher 4, Grant Catcott 9, Tom Simola 7, SPECTRUM (40): Brian Catcott, Harry Brouder, Kees Den Ofter 2, Rob McLennan, Grant Clark 21, Roy Gerra 12, Rob Stephens, Dalziel Ghag 4.

BELMONT (73): Darrell Johnson 10, Bruce Robertson 15, Wayne McChesney 4, Steve Dunbar 7, Tom Lequesne 9, Ken Wells, Ian Evans 7, Jerry Kudak 2, Don Wightman 7, Rob McTavish 3, ESQUIMALT (33): Scott Brown 14, Barry Kain, Jim McLeod, Bill Barber 11, Eric Gieringer 5, Bill Palliser, Bruce Spotted 2, Don Bellamy 2, Larry Wright, Steven Stewart 2, Peggy Nelson, Stephanie Chow 4.

PARKLAND (67): Ted Inman 10, Lyle Leclair 2, Les Seidlemeyer, Steve Akam 6, Mike Montgomery 15, Stu Montgomery 10, Avie Stub, Singlet, Richard Nyren 4, Jeremy Roberts, Tim Karlsson, Carl Schutte, Richard Hall 6, Mark Stephens 2.

MT. DOUGLAS (54): Garth Nye 14, Dan Pimlott 11, Rick Shenton 4, Rick Bourque 6, Art Plowes 4, Norm Lebus 2, Bob Jarvis 4, Duddridge 10, Ken Braun 2, Dave Ball.

VIC HIGH (52): Forrest Parlington 9, Carl Partington 14, Jim Wong 11, Dean Norris-Jones 2, Rev Pallen 2, Henry Wong 4, Bob Godfrey 6, John de Goede 4.

CLAREMONT (41): Doug O'Byrne 10, Gord Lee 18, Wayne Phillips 15, Ed Robertson 11, Ed Thornburn 9, Rick Robertson 2, Mike Wyatt 5, Rick Merrifield 2.

DUNSMUIR (64): Rick Jeffery 15, Royal Edmondson 12, Greg Witt 8, Frank Conibear 3, Dave Sherold, Glenn Newman, Bryan Grant 22, Neil Anderson, Les Calder.

REYNOLDS (59): Jim Dunn 8, Dale McMillan 4, Reg King 4, John Horgan 2, Bruce Meade, Randy Muller 18, Wally McLean, Dave McCar, Keith Thompson 5.

Ramblers and Runners Heading for Showdown

Mt. Douglas Ramblers and Reynolds Roadrunners, deadlocked for first place in Division "B" of the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League, warmed up for a Thursday encounter by scoring decisive victories Tuesday.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	24	13	.720	
Buffalo	20	20	.690	5 1/2
Philadelphia	19	20	.592	8
New York	24	27	.471	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Washington	28	21	.571	
Cleveland	27	22	.551	1
Houston	23	26	.469	5 1/2
Atlanta	24	25	.480	4
New Orleans	22	24	.478	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Milwaukee	23	17	.779	
Detroit	20	20	.690	5 1/2
Kansas City	18	21	.462	9
Chicago	14	25	.358	13 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Golden State	23	17	.779	
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	11
Seattle	22	26	.457	15 1/2
Portland	22	27	.447	16 1/2
Phoenix	19	27	.413	19

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Bears, Trucking vs. Fuller Lake Rivers, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Victoria at Dunsmuir.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Victoria at Dunsmuir.

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boring Club Seniors vs. London Boring Club Juniors, Stevens Interiors vs. Oak Bay, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

CANUCK—GO HOME

Is there growing resentment of the Canadian tourist in the United States? Complaints have been voiced by those Americans nearest to the Canadian border. Discover the reality of the situation in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a Regular Feature of the **VICTORIA TIMES**

BRAVES CRUSH GULLS

Tom Davies fired three goals Tuesday night to help Saanich Braves to a 13-3 decision over Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena.

Ron Vincent and Perry Carigan added two goals each for Saanich and singles were contributed by Bren Patterson, Rob Coldwell, Steve Craig, Murray McLaren, Ron Johnson and Don Stewart.

Steve Saunders, Ron Hope and Rick Turcott replied for Gulls.

Bob Evans parried 52 shots for Gulls and Gord Mitchell made 19 saves for Saanich, which held period leads of 5-1 and 7-3.

Panthers Stronger

Parkland Panthers appear to have "made it."

During their inaugural season last year, Panthers had to withdraw from the "A" bracket of the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League after losing the first few matches by lopsided scores.

The Panthers under coach Paul Coupland now feel they're ready for another try at "A" competition.

Panthers picked up their first point by playing Esquimalt Dockers to a 16-16 deadlock at Parkland in one of four season-opening matches Tuesday afternoon.

In other matches: St. Michael's University School crushed visiting Victoria Titans 30-6, Oak Bay Barbarians blanked host Belmont

Braves 22-9, and Claremont Spartans defeated visiting Spectrum, 24-6.

Parkland led 13-6 after one half on tries by Ian Cowell and Ken Poskitt and a penalty goal and convert by Daryl Stubbs. Esquimalt's first-half points came on a penalty-try, which was converted by Larry Hobday.

Murray Allen sparked a Docker rally in the second half with a try and conversion while Dennis Hill added another try. But Panthers bounced back to tie it up with a penalty goal by Stubbs with only five minutes remaining.

David Murrell, Jeff Smith, Mike Jawl, Grant Jones, Rick McRae and Jim Beck scored tries for St. Michaels.

Andy Turner set the pace for Barbarians with two tries while Pau Monaghagh, Paul

Leslie and Greg Smith contributed one try each and Chris Fowler booted a conversion.

At Claremont, Richard Martin went over for two Spartan tries while single tries were added by Harold Willers, Gary Stubbs and Rob Smith. Willers and Nick Vale booted the conversions.

Wayne Reeve kicked two penalty goals to supply all the Spectrum scoring.



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BREAD DOUGH RHODE'S, 5lb.	1 09	PEAS VALLEY FARM, 2-lb. Bag	69¢
DETERGENT NEW A.B.C., 5-lb. Box	1 59	BATHROOM TISSUE CASHMERE, 4-Roll Pkg.	79¢
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WESTON'S CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg.	69¢	DILL PICKLE CHUNKS BICK'S, 32-oz.	65¢
FLAKE TUNA EATWELL, 6-oz. Tin	39¢	MIRACLE whip SALAD DRESSING, 32-oz.	1 09
TOMATO PASTE HUNT'S, 13-oz. Tin	55¢	COFFEE CREAM NABOB, 22-oz.	1 39
STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM NABOB, 24-oz. Tin	1 09	LEMON JUICE REAL LEMON, 23-oz.	59¢
STEWED TOMATOES HUNT'S, 28-oz. Tin	59¢	PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP NABOB, 44-oz. . .	1 29
DOG FOOD DR. BALLARD'S, 3 TINS	89¢	FABRIC SOFTENER V.I.P., 128-oz. Jug	1 19
ANJOU PEARS 7 LBS.	1 00	FRESH BROCCOLI LB.	29¢
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, 5 LBS.	89¢	FRESH CELERY LARGE STALKS, ea.	25¢

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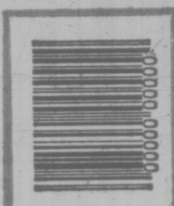
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as a "wild card". Just cut it out and attach it to any square. But keep in mind that you can only use the "wild card" once.

4. Some squares show a specific Kraft product. To use that square, you must use the "product code" from that product. (Or you can use your "wild card", once only, on one of these squares.)
5. If a square doesn't show a specific Kraft product, you can use the "product code" from any Kraft product. For example, if you eat a lot of Velveeta or Miracle Whip, you can use as many of those "product codes" as you need.
6. You can either go ACROSS or DOWN — but to get your Rebate you must properly complete at least one row in either direction. For example: send us this page with one complete row ACROSS and we'll send you \$2.50;



or send us this page with one complete row DOWN and we'll send you \$2.00; or send us any one completed row ACROSS and any one completed row DOWN and we'll send you \$4.00. But remember, each square is worth a maximum of 50¢. Partially completed rows don't count — so make sure you have enough "product codes" to complete a row all the way DOWN or all the way ACROSS.

7. Fill out all 20 squares correctly and collect a maximum of \$10.00! Only one entry, maximum of \$10.00, per address, household or family. All entries must be postmarked no later than April 3, 1976.



50¢ Go! Go! Start The Great Kraft Rebate Game here, there, or on any square.	50¢ Only a CHEEZ WHIZ "product code" goes in this square.	50¢ Any KRAFT "product code" goes here.	50¢ If you're working your way ACROSS from Go! you need just one more square to complete this row.	50¢ Complete this row ACROSS (or start it going DOWN!) but only with your "product code" from PARKAY MARGARINE.
50¢ Any flavour, any size will do — as long as it's a "product code" from KRAFT POURABLE SALAD DRESSINGS.	50¢ Any KRAFT "product code" goes here.	50¢ Only a VELVEETA "product code" goes here.	50¢ Only your KRAFT DINNER "product code" goes here.	50¢ Any KRAFT "product code" goes here.
50¢ If you're headed DOWN, one more square completes the row.	50¢ Oops — hold it. This square is reserved only for your MIRACLE WHIP "product code".	50¢ Any KRAFT "product code" goes here.	50¢ Check your fridge — bet you can find another KRAFT "product code" somewhere.	50¢ To use this square, you must have a "product code" from KRAFT SLICES, Regular or Singles — any size or flavour.
50¢ Only a CRACKER BARREL "product code" here will complete this square.	50¢ Any KRAFT "product code" goes here.	50¢ Smooth or Crunchy, your "product code" from KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER must go here.	50¢ Don't forget your "wild card". Just cut it out and put it on any square. But you can only use it once.	50¢ Any KRAFT "product code" goes here.



Do not go back to Go! Instead, fill out the coupon below and mail this page with the appropriate "product codes" attached. Remember, only completed rows count, and you can count each square only once.

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VCT-2

Giants Can't Afford To Play in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park may be empty this baseball season regardless of whether San Francisco Giants move to Toronto, a lawyer for the team argued Tuesday.

"The court can't simply order the Giants to play ball in San Francisco," argued Richard Murray in Superior Court before Judge John Benson.

"To do so would destroy the Giants. The Giants are broke, they have no cash."

"They are living on handouts from the National League," he said, arguing there is no alternative to the proposed sale of the club to a Canadian group which would break the lease at city-owned Candlestick Park.

The team which left New York and moved west in 1958 "fell upon evil days" after the 1988 arrival in nearby Oakland of the A's of the American League, Murray added.

Judge Benson took under submission the city's request for an injunction which would block the transfer of the

team. He gave no indication how soon he'd rule.

The Giants and the league, restrained by a court order since Jan. 12 from taking action on the proposed sale, would not approve of a two-week further delay requested by the city.

"One problem is that the players don't know where they'll be going and have to make plans soon," said Murray after talking to shortstop Chris Speier, who was among the 100 spectators in the courtroom.

Giants' lawyers said they thought there would be a ruling this week. National League owners will meet Monday in New York and hope to settle then the situation which has held up the release of an official 1976 schedule.

In reviewing the Giants' financial position, including \$5 million in losses reported to stockholders over the last eight years, the judge noted:

"According to their declaration, they have no money to operate next month, let alone during the 1976 season."

Then he asked city attorney Thomas O'Connor, "If the court orders them to stay and they go bankrupt, what happens then?"

The team, \$2 million in debt, has spent the \$500,000 it borrowed from the league last year and did not pay the \$125,000 annual stadium rent in 1975.

O'Connor cited wording in the stadium lease in which Giants president Horace Stoneham promised the team would play nowhere else for 35 years.

He also said that an \$11 million offer for purchase of the franchise and real estate owned by the Giants' parent company, although called too low by the Giants, was reasonable and should be further considered in view of the promise made by Stoneham.

Robert Short, former owner of Texas Rangers of the American League, made the \$11 million offer Jan. 8, one day before the Giants accepted the Toronto bid of \$8 million plus \$5.25 million to cover the cost of breaking the stadium lease.

Any money left over from the \$5.25 million would go to the present Giants' owners. In addition, the Canadian group has promised to cover any additional legal costs.

The prospective Canadian owners are Labatt's Breweries of Canada Ltd., the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and a holding company owned by R. Howard Webster, chairman of FP Publications Ltd.



JIM KENNEDY

Kennedy Rink Wins Playoff Against Craig

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Kennedy of Prince George won the British Columbia seniors' curling championship Tuesday night with a 7-6 win over Ross Craig of Langley in the deciding game of a best-of-three provincial final.

The Kennedy rink, with Mel Rickbell at third, Jim Campbell at second, and Earl Beck at lead, will represent B.C. at the national seniors' final in Ottawa Feb. 22 to 27.

Kennedy won the opening game Monday, 12-6. But Craig, who played third on Alberta's national seniors rink in 1969, rebounded to defeat Kennedy, 6-3, Tuesday and force the deciding game.

Palace Pair Ousted

LONDON (Reuter) — Crystal Palace, runaway leaders in the English soccer Third Division only a few weeks ago, lost more ground Tuesday — and had two players ordered off in dropping a 4-1 decision at Rotherham.

Trouble flared after a goalless first half. Defender Derek Jeffries, cautioned earlier, was dismissed eight minutes into the second half, following

a foul. Mid-table Rotherham then took the lead before England under-23 winger Peter Taylor was also ordered off following a foul. He too had been booked earlier.

Rotherham increased its lead though David Swindlehurst got a goal back for the visitors before Rotherham scored its fourth. Swindlehurst was also cautioned, along with Rotherham mid-field man Crawford.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (Reuter) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

W	T	L	P	A	P
Man United	13	11	3	44	23
Liverpool	15	6	4	43	25
Derby	15	6	4	43	25
Leeds	15	6	4	43	25
Queens P.R.	12	10	6	36	22
West Ham	13	7	7	38	23
Man City	10	9	8	41	25
Millwall	10	9	8	41	25
Sheff Wed	11	7	9	33	22
Stoke	9	10	8	44	28
Leicester	10	7	10	49	37
Newcastle	13	7	10	49	37
Leicester	7	12	8	43	38
Tottenham	9	7	11	38	37
Norwich	8	9	10	32	37
Aston Villa	8	9	10	32	37
Coventry	8	9	10	32	37
Arsenal	8	9	10	32	37
Wolverhampton	7	6	13	28	40
Birmingham	7	6	13	28	40
Burnley	5	7	15	28	44
Sheff Utd	5	7	15	28	44

Division II

W	T	L	P	A	P
Sunderland	16	4	6	41	22
Bristol	13	9	5	43	23
Bristol C	13	9	5	43	23
Notts C	13	9	5	43	23
Southampton	14	4	6	47	22
West Brom	11	10	6	27	45
Luton	12	9	7	38	40
Oxford	12	6	9	40	41
Blackpool	9	9	8	33	29
Blackburn	9	9	8	33	29
Sheff Wed	9	9	8	33	29
Sheff Utd	9	9	8	33	29
Sheff Wed	9	9	8	33	29
Sheff Utd	9	9	8	33	29
Sheff Wed	9	9	8	33	29
Sheff Utd	9	9	8	33	29

Division III

W	T	L	P	A	P
Crystal P	9	5	4	22	35
Hereford	14	6	5	46	32
Brighton	13	9	5	43	33
Peterborough	12	8	6	40	37
Walsall	12	8	6	40	37
Cardiff	11	7	9	33	30
Wrexham	11	7	9	33	30
Millwall	10	8	9	33	30
Port Vale	10	8	9	33	30
Sheff Wed	10	8	9	33	30
Sheff Utd	10	8	9	33	30
Sheff Wed	10	8	9	33	30
Sheff Utd	10	8	9	33	30
Sheff Wed	10	8	9	33	30
Sheff Utd	10	8	9	33	30

Division IV

W	T	L	P	A	P
Lincoln	19	4	2	61	24
Northampton	18	5	3	58	27
Reading	17	5	4	56	29
Tranmere	13	8	5	46	35
Bournemouth	13	8	5	46	35
Walsleyfield	13	8	5	46	35
Exeter	11	5	6	29	31
Doncaster	12	11	4	49	41
Crewe	11	6	9	42	48
Newport	12	11	3	31	34
Cambridge	10	7	11	31	34
Swansea	10	7	11	31	34
Sheff Wed	10	7	11	31	34
Sheff Utd	10	7	11	31	34
Sheff Wed	10	7	11	31	34
Sheff Utd	10	7	11	31	34
Sheff Wed	10	7	11	31	34
Sheff Utd	10	7	11	31	34

Division V

W	T	L	P	A	P
Celtic	14	4	5	49	30
Rangers	11	7	5	42	30
Inter Milan	11	7	5	42	30
Aberdeen	11	7	5	42	30
Hearts	7	8	8	27	34
Dundee	4	12	4	26	34
Ayr	5	4	11	29	39
Dundee U	4	12	4	26	34
Sj. Johnstone	2	2	19	23	57

Division VI

W	T	L	P	A	P
Partick	14	7	2	38	18
Kilmarnock	12	6	4	24	32
Montrose	11	12	4	41	35
Aberdeen	7	10	6	41	35

Canadian Gets Everton Trial

TORONTO (CP) — Centre-half Lawrence Locke, 15, has left for Britain where he will be given a trial with Everton, a First Division soccer team in the English League. His coach, Bill Wilson, also co-ordinator of the Yorkdale Celtic bantam club of the North York Minor Soccer Association, said Locke will be given a three-to-four-week trial with Everton.

No Problems, Say Russians

INNBRUCK (AP) — After Montreal's report on its hair-raising act to get ready for next summer's Olympic Games, it was Moscow's turn Tuesday.

A delegation from Moscow, headed by Ignati Nabakov, a member of the Presidium of the Soviet Union, reported to the International Olympic Committee on progress in planning for the Summer Olympic Games of 1980.

Nabakov told a news conference that construction work has begun already.

"Everything will be ready on time," he said. "We don't have any doubts. The socialist planning system will allow us to be sure of this."

It was a small, quiet news conference, in contrast to the Montreal conference Monday, when Canadian officials an-

grily denied they had bungled plans for this year's Games.

Nabakov sat at a table with a row of smiling Russian officials on each side of him and summarized the main points of the Moscow report.

He said Moscow is working on a budget of \$230 million but is trying to bring it down.

Montreal started out with a budget of \$310 million, but it has now soared to more than \$1 billion.

"We thanked the IOC for giving us a chance to report on Moscow's preparations," Nabakov said. "We also informed the IOC that the Soviet people welcome the Games to Moscow."

The best to you from Palm.
Old Fashioned Ice Cream.



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Sundays 10-7

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Wednesday, Thursday
Friday, Saturday
Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7

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VEAL SIRLOIN STEAK	1.89 lb.
BONELESS VEAL CUTLETS	1.99 lb.
VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS	1.09 lb.
FRESH BREADED PATTIES	1.19 lb.
VEAL RIB and LOIN CHOPS	1.59 lb.
FRESH BONELESS VEAL STEW	1.19 lb.

LARGE FRESH CHICKEN	79¢
CANADA GRADE A BEEF CHUCK STEAK lb.	85¢
CANADA GRADE A BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST lb.	1.49
CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb.	1.29
GOV'T. INSPECTED, SLICED CALVES LIVER lb.	99¢
GAINER'S PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. tray	1.19
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 1-lb. Vac Pak	1.59
FATT'S FRESH CUT UP TRAY-PACK	99¢
FRYING CHICKEN lb.	99¢

Fresh TOMATOES lb.	25¢
Fresh CELERY 2 stalks	49¢

CALIFORNIA NAVAL JUICY ORANGES	10.79¢
Approximately 40 lbs. per box	2.99

PACIFIC EVAPORATED MILK 3	89¢
With \$10 order or over - Limit 6x	tail time

FRESH B.C. PEARS 4 lbs.	59¢
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CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16-oz. King Size	1.15
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NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS 125s	1.89
AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin	49¢

LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 19-oz. large tin	3 for \$1
LIBBY'S 28-oz. large tin RED KIDNEY BEANS	59¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18 1/2-oz. deluxe	59¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 2 12-oz. tins	77¢

FAIRWAY'S 24 oz. BREAD	2/89¢
CURITY TODDLERS DIAPERS 12s	1.29

GOOD HOST ICED TEA MIX 24-oz. tin	1.99
V.I.P. GRANULES SOAP POWDER 5 lbs.	1.47

COLGATE 100ml + 50ml. more TOOTHPASTE	1.09
V.I.P. FABRIC SOFTENER 128-oz.	1.39

PERFEX BLEACH 128-oz. large jug	99¢
---------------------------------	-----

NABOB WAFFLE SYRUP 44-oz.	1.19
---------------------------	------

SUPERMARKET STRATEGY

Writer Ellen Roseman warns shoppers of confusing displays and advertising tactics, as well as what to expect in the way of supermarket service in the future. This Saturday in the Alternatives column of Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine

is a Regular Feature of the VICTORIA TIMES

Kmart

SERVICE DEPT. 12 POINT ENGINE TUNE-UP
COLD WEATHER SPECIALS
FOR MOST DOMESTIC & IMPORT CARS
OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

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- Check battery and cables
- Check radiator coolant and fan belts
- Check wiper blades and windshield washer system

(ACNITER OR RESISTOR TYPE SPARK PLUGS .25 EA. EXTRA)

4 CYLINDER CARS

\$30.88

6 CYLINDER CARS

\$32.88

8 CYLINDER CARS

\$37.88

PARTS AND LABOUR INCLUDED

OIL CHANGE — FILTER — LUBRICATION

Includes up to 4 quarts of a "national brand" multigrade oil, replacement oil filter and chassis lubrication.

SPECIAL \$9.88

SEALED UNITS EXTRA



You can put your trust in Kmart Auto Centres. We're car people.

TRUCK TIRES			SUMMER HIWAY	WINTER HILO
	670x15	6-ply	32.95	36.95
	700x15	6-ply	34.95	38.95
	650x15	6-ply	32.95	36.95
	750x18	8-ply	47.95	49.95

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We Reserve The Right
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CHARMS . . . BRACELETS

K mart
Price**30% off**

FLORAL and BLOSSOM HEARTS

12 OZ.

K mart
Price**3⁷⁷**

ASSORTED RUGS

Size 9x12

K mart
Price**49⁹⁹** each

Men's and Ladies'

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K mart Price

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K mart
Price**6⁸⁷**

80SR

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Highland Check BEDDING:

Highland Check
PILLOW CASES
TWIN FLAT SHEETS

K mart Price

5⁶⁶Highland Check
DOUBLE FITTED
SHEETS

K mart Price

5⁹⁹Highland Check
TWIN FITTED
SHEETS

K mart Price

5⁶⁶Highland Check
QUEEN FLAT
SHEETS

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7⁴⁴Highland Check
DOUBLE FLAT
SHEETS

K mart Price

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QUEEN FITTED
SHEETS

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7⁴⁴Highland Check
PILLOW CASES

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3³³SHOP THESE
SUPER SAVINGSLADIES' PRINTED
BIKINI BRIEFS

K mart Price

63^cWILD BIRD
SEED, 4 LBS.

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93^c6 Pair Boxed Ladies'
PANTY HOSE

K mart Price

1⁹⁹ box.SUNFLOWER
SEED, 2½ LBS.

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97^cMisses' Sleeveless
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3³³Trend THERMAL
BLANKET,
Approximately 72"x90"

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RE-OPENING THURSDAY, FEB. 5th
**OPEN DAILY EXCEPT
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818 DOUGLAS STREET 384-2022

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OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
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3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

YOU
 ARE INVITED
 TO DINNER

WE ARE SERVING
A SPAGHETTI DINNER

4.45 INCLUDING—
 (For Two) SOUP OR SALAD
 GARLIC BREAD
 TEA OR COFFEE

OR
A SPECIAL PIZZA (12")

4.45 YOUR CHOICE OF
 FIVE TOPPINGS
 TEA OR COFFEE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
 5 P.M. — 10 P.M.

WHERE?
**Caesar's
 Italian Village**

1813 DOUGLAS ST. (NEXT TO THE BAY)
 (NEWLY RENOVATED AND BEAUTIFUL)
 RESERVATIONS PLEASE —
 Your Full Service Restaurant
 1813 DOUGLAS — 386-0373

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 dinner
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**HY'S new
 HILLSIDE INN**

(formerly Little Harry's)

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautiful
 newly decorated dining lounge.

Music by **GABBY**

Open Mon. to Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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RESERVATIONS:
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The February "SPECIAL OF THE CENTURY"
 IN THE EXOTIC PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
MONDAY through THURSDAY
 choice of: Prime Ribs of Beef or 8-oz. Sirloin Steak
 Baked Potato and Chef's Salad
only \$4.95

THE BUFFET OF THE CENTURY EVERY FRIDAY 6-9 p.m.
 Now becoming a Tradition in Victoria

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
 THE MUSIC OF THE BILL SAMPLE TRIO
 FOR DINING AND DANCING!
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00-12:00 p.m.
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Regular Menu available at all times

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SWIM TIMES

Wednesday	10:15 Ladies 11:15 Public 12:15 Public
Thursday	10:15 Ladies 11:15 Public and Tot 12:15 Public
Friday	8:45 Ladies 9:45 Public 10:45 Public 11:45 Public 12:45 Public
Saturday	10:15 Public 11:15 Public 12:15 Public
Sunday	10:15 Family 11:15 Public 12:15 Public 1:15 Public 2:15 Public
Monday	10:15 Public 11:15 Public 12:15 Public
Tuesday	10:15 Public 11:15 Public 12:15 Public

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 Dickens**

MOTOR INN

**BUSINESSMAN'S
 SPECIAL DAILY**
 1.95

SUNDAY SPECIAL
 3.95

Full Dining Facilities
 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Closed Mondays.

241 GORGE RD. EAST
 RESERVATIONS
 398-1991

Booze Problem An 'Epidemic'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The director of the territorial government's alcohol and drug abuse program says alcohol abuse in the north has reached epidemic proportions.

"What's happening in alcohol abuse in the communities of the north is an epidemic by anybody's standards," Don Bruce told territorial council Tuesday.

Bruce said that in 1974, 6,388 territorial residents were held overnight in jail by RCMP for being intoxicated, a total equivalent to one-third of the adult population of the northwest territories.

"The mere figure indicates the size of the problem is far beyond the scope of the territorial administration to deal with."

Of the 427 persons who responded to a 1974 survey by the correctional department, 394 said they had committed crimes under the influence of alcohol, Bruce noted.

"Alcohol is a problem that affects every citizen of every community in the north whether he drinks or not."

said councillor William Laferty.

Councillor Bryan Pearson said alcohol is too easily available. Under liquor laws, a community can vote in a plebiscite to limit the amount of alcohol that can be consumed in the community, but they cannot impose a total ban.

"Council must sit down and come to grips with the liquor laws and how much power the communities should be given," said Bruce.

Bruce added he is not sure about the answer to the alcohol problem.



John Muschall Presents
THE SUPERB

**POLISH MIME
 BALLET THEATRE**

Moscow Gold Medal Winners
 — A full-length ballet
 "Miserable of the Empress
 Phyllis" — Modern, lyrical, vital and
 frequently enthralling

SUN., FEB. 15
 6:00 and 8:45 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse
 \$6.50-\$5.50-\$4.50
 Tickets now available at
 McPherson Box Office
 and Eaton's

HARPO'S

NOW OPEN
 MONDAY & TUESDAY
 FEATURING
HOT ICE
 (from Seattle)

FEBRUARY 2 - 14

No cover charge Mon. - Wed.
 DOORS: 8:00 P.M.
 15 Bastion Square
 385-5333

CABARET

**MEMORIAL
 ARENA**

**THURSDAY
 TINY TOTS SKATING**
 1:30-3:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING
 4:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

"A sparkler that is
 guaranteed to open both
 your eyes and mouth
 in shocked disbelief."

— *Los Angeles, Cosmopolitan*

Charlotte

A film by Roger Vadim

Restricted
 R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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THE
 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
 CENTRE OF B.C.
 NEW COMPANY

presents

★ **THE KOMAGATA MARU INCIDENT** ★
 a new play by Sharon Pollock
 FEB. 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m.

★ **KENNEDY'S CHILDREN** ★
 by Robert Patrick
 FEB. 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m.

Tickets \$3.50, \$2.50 Students, Members, O.A.P.
 Ticket Reservations Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m.

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open space
 510 FORT ST.

the
Duke's
 Presents

"FONZIES"
 PLACE

FEATURING "DENNY'S CANNED MUSIC CO."

Rock 'N' Roll from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

OPEN 4 to 1 A.M. Dining: 6:00-8:30, Tues.-Sun.
 Full Facilities

**ROAST BEEF BUFFET
 WITH SALAD BAR** 1.95

or choose from our Regular Menu

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 GREATER VICTORIA**

Through February 29:
The Quilt Show

A rare and extensive view of 19th and 20th century
 artistic quilt making in Canada.

Asian Textiles

Examples of 18th and 19th century Chinese and
 Japanese textiles ranging from a Japanese
 fisherman's humble dyed garment to an
 elaborately embroidered Chinese court robe
 will be on exhibit.

English Watercolors

Some of the major masters of the early 19th
 century British Watercolour school are
 represented in a selection of works from the
 Gallery's Permanent Collection.

Hours:
 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
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PARENTS AND TODDLERS
 ICE SKATING EVERY
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 Skate Rentals and Sharpening

STARTS THURS.

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AT 7:00
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The terrifying
 motion picture
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 No. 1 best seller.

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"
 Comedy starring: Peter Sellers at 7:00

"JUGGERNAUT" Sea Suspense Story at 9:00

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Adults \$2.50 Students \$2.00
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 General Entertainment

The greatest wildlife and chase story
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**Challenge
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HE BECAME A LEGEND
 YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...

GENERAL
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MIKE MAZURKI in "Tiger" and JIMMY KANE in "The Tiger" Reunited by DON WORTH
 Directed by DON WORTH. A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. COLOR by CFI

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FOX CINEMA Quadra at Hillside
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NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00

**CINEMA
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**ROBERT REDFORD
 FAYE DUNAWAY**

MATURE 3 DAYS
 OF THE CONCOR Weekday
CAPITOL 7:00, 9:00

**AL PACINO
 DOG DAY
 AFTERNOON**

Mature - Warning: coarse language
 throughout, some violence. R. W. McDonald

Mon. at 6:30, 9:15
 ONLY. 8:30 Tues. 383-0444

**"LIES MY FATHER
 TOLD ME"**

Mature: Warning: Occasional frank discus-
 sions on sex. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
 Best Foreign Film — 1975
 — Golden Globe Awards

Nightly
 7:00 - 9:00 **ROYAL** 383-8771

The adventure of
**SHERLOCK HOLMES'
 SMARTER BROTHER**

General
 Parents: Occasional
 Coarse language. (R. W. McDonald)
 Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun.
 1:30, 3:15, 5:15,
 Nightly 7:15, 9:15,
 Sun. Feb. 8 — "MCBETH"

HAIDA
 808 YATES STREET
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If you believe
 you've seen
 everything
 THEN SEE...

SHIVERS

BEING TERRIFIED
 IS JUST
 THE BEGINNING!

Intense horror, many
 gory scenes
 (R. W. McDonald)

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 790 YATES STREET
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Shows Daily at
 1:30, 3:20, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

Klansman 7:00 James Mason Susan George
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 Added attraction "KLANSMAN" THURS.
 Sex and brutality, brutal
 violence & rape. (R. W. McDonald)

**COASTING HOUSE
 CINEMA 1**

**"MONTY PYTHON
 and the HOLY GRAIL"**
 Nightly 7:05, 9:15 ENDS
 THURS. Mature

**From Beyond
 The Grave**

Mature: Parents: Could frighten
 some children. (R. W. McDonald)

ODEON 1
 790 YATES STREET
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Fri., Sat., Sun.
 1:30, 3:25, 5:15
 Nightly 7:10, 9:15 ENDS
 THURS.

"be wise"..check out our..

MEATY BUYS

VALUE Check'd MEATS

• CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF

ROUND STEAK

• FULL CUT

\$1.69
lb.

RUMP ROAST

• CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF

• BONELESS

\$1.69
lb.

ECONOMY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

• 1-lb. pkg. or
• Random weights.

\$1.09
lb.

DEVON SIDE BACON

• By the piece

\$1.49
lb.

MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA

• By the piece

59¢
lb.

FRESH-FROZEN
PORK SPARERIBS
MEDIUM SIZE.
\$1.37
lb.

BEEF BURGER PATTIES
3 LB. PKG.
\$2.49

READY TO SERVE
FRIED BREADED
CHICKEN STEAKETTES
\$1.09
lb.

BEEF SAUSAGE
5 LB. PKG.
\$3.49

MAPLE LEAF COTTAGE ROLLS

• Fully cooked
Cryovac 1/2's
\$1.89
lb.

SCHNEIDER'S COOKED HAM

Sliced
6-oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

SCHNEIDER'S MEAT PIES

• Pork
• Chicken
14-oz. pkg.

\$1.29

SCHNEIDER'S MEAT PIES

• Beef
14-oz. pkg.

\$1.15

TOMATO CATSUP

Aylmer
32-oz. bottle

89¢

BREAD DOUGH

Vancouver Island
White or Brown
Pkg. of 5
16-oz. loaves

99¢

ORANGE JUICE

Minute Maid
Pure
6 1/4-oz. tin

2.69¢
Tins

MARGARINE

KRAFT PARKAY
3-lb. Pkg.

1.59

APPLE JUICE

Sunrype
Blue or Red.
5 1/2-oz. tin

6.89¢
Or a case
of 24 tins **3.49**

SKIM MILK POWDER

Magic
5-lb. pkg.

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PAPER TOWELS

Facelle Royale
Assorted
2-roll pkg.

95¢

NIBLETS CORN

GREEN GIANT
CANADA FANCY
12-oz. tin

2.79¢
tins

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM

Nabob
24-oz. tin

1.29

SPONGE PUDDINGS

Monarch
Assorted
9-oz. pkg.

2.79¢

LUNCHEON MEAT

Tulip
12-oz. tin

79¢

CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS

Malin's
14-oz. tin

3.10

POWDERED DETERGENT

Sunlight
80-oz. pkg.

2.29

SLICED PEACHES OR HALVES

Ardmona
14-oz. tin

2.79¢

PEAR HALVES

Ardmona
14-oz. tin

2.79¢

CHOICE TOMATOES

Aylmer
28-oz. tin

55¢

MAN SIZE FACIAL TISSUE

Facelle Royale
Pkg of 60
3 ply tissues

59¢

GARBAGE BAGS

Glad
pkg. of 10

1.19

FLOUR

Purity
22-lb.
bonus pack

2.79

PROCESSED CHEESE LOAF

Seven Farms
2-lb. pkg.

2.29

COTTAGE CHEESE

Foremost or Palm
16-oz. carton

59¢

FROZEN PANCAKE BATTER

Robin Hood
Easy Make
Regular — Buttermilk
20-oz. ctn.

89¢

GROUND COFFEE

MJB
REG. — DRIP — ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

1.45
1-lb. tin

CAULIFLOWER

CALIFORNIA GROWN

Canada No. 1. Buy extra at this low price

3 \$1.00
for

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Size 48's
Pink or White.

8 \$1.00
for

McINTOSH or SPARTAN APPLES

B.C. Fancy Grade

3 -lb. cello bag

49¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

7 -lbs.
Size 138's
and 163's

\$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED., FEB. 4 TO SAT., FEB. 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE LOCATIONS:

Sheilbourne Plaza
2187 Oak Bay Ave.
Colwood Plaza

230 Cook St.
Sooke Village
Cadboro Bay Village

SHOP EASY FOODS

Tweaked Cop's Nose, Man Cleared

EDMONTON (CP) — Samuel Doz, an Edmonton lawyer, has successfully appealed a March, 1975, conviction of assaulting a police officer by twisting his nose.

District court Judge E. R. Tavender of Calgary Tuesday quashed the conviction by Provincial Court Judge Carl Rolf, stating evidence given

by three city policemen in the case was "incredible, in my view."

The three had testified that Doz, who was fined \$300, had slapped at least two of them in the face. The two officers also agreed he had twisted the nose of one officer.

Court was told that on Feb. 27, 1974, two policemen followed the lawyer to his garage and arrested him on

suspicion of impaired driving. The assault was alleged to have taken place in the garage.

Constable David Anderson told the appeal hearing Doz refused to come out of his locked car. Eventually Sgt. Frank Willitt smashed the side window and the lawyer came out, court was told.

The constable said Doz then slapped Sgt. Willitt twice and

twisted his nose once before the officer slapped him back.

The judge said he questioned why such behavior would be permitted and asked why a policeman wouldn't restrain an accused person after the first slap.

Judge Tavender said he was impressed by testimony from William Becker, a neighbor who said he watched the in-

cident from his home through field glasses.

Becker said the lawyer made a move as though going to a doorway when a police officer struck him in the face and knocked him unconscious.

Doz, testifying on his own behalf, had said he was dragged from the car and knocked unconscious by an unidentified man.

Patty's Suffering Parents: The Hurts Run Very Deep

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — The Hearst family is very different now from what it was in the days before Patricia Campbell Hearst was kidnapped on the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Her father, Randolph, looks heavier. And her mother Catherine, has aged around the corners of the eyes.

But the changes in Randolph and Catherine Hearst are far deeper than that.

Acquaintances say they have been hurt by the events of the last two years as much, perhaps, as their 21-year-old daughter.

They sit in her courtroom every day now, sad and serious in their black and navy blues, two persons who have retreated from the gay social life they once led, into recurring states of isolation and fear, even anger and bitterness.

Interviews with friends and associates of the Hearst family have drawn a complex picture of a couple who are often at odds with each other and sometimes express great bitterness and anger at the outside world that they feel has betrayed them by failing to understand or sympathize with the plight of their daughter.

They also are apparently resentful of the power structure

to which they belong because, in the echelon of wealth and authority where they have lived their lives, the suspect that Patty is now viewed as a criminal instead of a kidnapping victim.

Three sources, including one high-ranking lawyer in the state, said that over the last few months the Hearsts have tried informally through hints to intermediaries, to influence the United States attorney's office here and the department of justice in Washington to drop charges against their daughter or somehow to ameliorate her legal situation.

They indicate that the influence the Hearst tried to use was the very virtue the Hearst family had at its command for the last 100 years — intimate connections with people of authority, friendly words passed along through channels, pointed suggestions shared between good friends.

To them, one source said, it was just natural to use these contacts.

Charles Gould, executive director of the Hearst Foundation and a long-time friend of the family, "categorically denied" that the Hearsts had sought to influence the government.

All Hearst has ever done, he said, was "try to get some food and candy into the jail."



PARENTS . . . on day after the kidnapping

and there wasn't even any possibility of that."

Whereas Randolph has always been pictured as the loving father who was closer to Patty than to his other daughters, Mrs. Hearst has had a somewhat different relationship with her daughter.

Patty, reportedly, was too rebellious or too spoiled, according to some acquaintances. Mrs. Hearst, a Roman Catholic who is said to pray at home daily and go to church and confession often, reportedly disapproved of her daughter's "more contemporary style."

This relationship has not improved, friends say, during the brief but frequent visits the parents make to Patricia in jail.

Mrs. Hearst spends most of her time nowadays in the family apartment at the top of Nob Hill, where she and her husband moved about a year ago.

Her daughter Virginia, 25, now Mrs. Jay Bosworth, has returned with her husband after a year of living in London. Anne, 19, and Vicky, 18, two other daughters, are often at home.

Friends say that Mrs. Hearst has been greatly affected by the situation. She goes out little except to visit Patty.

"I think this has been extremely hard on her," one woman said. "She's what the kids call 'spaced out.' Her religion holds her together," she continued.

"And when you talk to her, you see reality escapes her. All she can say is that people are 'persecuting' Patty."

Rent Aid Takes On New Look

A re-organized, Victoria Rental Aid Society this week replaced the former group which closed last May.

As before, the society puts priority on helping people find rental accommodation they are able to afford, through providing lists of vacant rental units and transportation of those in need.

Headed by a new chairman and board of directors, the service opened at 620 Admirals Road in Esquimalt, but telephones are not yet installed.

A new constitution, will guide the service, which includes the role of intermediary in cases of dispute between landlord and tenant. Services are free, but the society offers membership at large for \$2.

Members of the board are chairman Edwin F. Banfield, vice-chairman Henriette Pilon, secretary-treasurer Anne Wright and directors Kong Lum, Lillie Broughton, Mary-Anne Mozel, Hillary Shane and Michael Kennedy.

NORMAN SHARPE'S SHORT CAREER

Norman Sharpe had a short career as the premier's chauffeur.

He was appointed administrative assistant to the premier on Jan. 14 but the appointment was rescinded by cabinet order Monday.

Premier Bennett said Sharpe was originally hired

on the recommendation of his staff to serve as a driver but he found he did not need one.

Bennett said he either walks or drives himself.

Sharpe may be transferred to the public works department to work as a general driver for the government, he said.

Tally Ho! Person Hunt Is On...

LONDON (Reuters) — There are no foxes on the Isle of Man, so a wealthy businessman who took a pack of bloodhounds there has been forced to hunt people instead.

Every weekend, Walter Gilbey, whose grandfather founded the gin company bearing his name, leads a score of horsemen and his pack of baying hounds across the island's farmlands after a fleeing man or woman.

When the exhausted quarry is run to ground, the hounds move in for the "kill" — and the prey receives an enthusiastic licking.

In last weekend's hunt, the volunteer prey was 19-year-old Judy Matthews, who said before jogging off "I feel just a bit frightened, but the bloodhounds are trained just they catch up."

A favorite of the hunters is Dic Corlett, a local bricklayer and athlete who allows himself to be hunted as a way of staying fit. He has been known to lead the pack 10 miles around this island in the Irish Sea before being caught.

people

A Former Hughes Aide CLEU-ed 'em In

NEW WESTMINSTER — A spokesman for the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit said Tuesday that John Meier, a former Howard Hughes aide, has acted as a consultant on gambling. Stan Shillington said Meier was one of a number of people approached by CLEU for technical information on gambling. Meier said it was his background in setting up casinos in Las Vegas for Hughes that led to CLEU asking for his help. "Basically they wanted to know how gambling is set up, its problems and the kind of money involved in each year," Meier said.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Funeral service will be held Thursday for Darce Roughton, a long-time actor and radio pioneer. He died Saturday at the age of 82. Roughton was born in England, where he trained as a singer before coming to Canada in 1912. He worked at CFAC in Calgary and moved to the West Coast as a singer in 1953. He also produced shows for the CBC and CKMO.

CINCINNATI — Martin Luther King's confessed assassin has changed his story — but he's having trouble finding a trial judge to tell it to. Attorneys for James Earl Ray went to court Tuesday with a report Ray now claims he is innocent and wants a trial. James Lesar argued that Ray "contends he did not shoot King" and maintains his 1963 guilty plea was illegally "coerced." It is expected to take several weeks before the court will rule if Ray should be allowed to change his plea and stand trial.

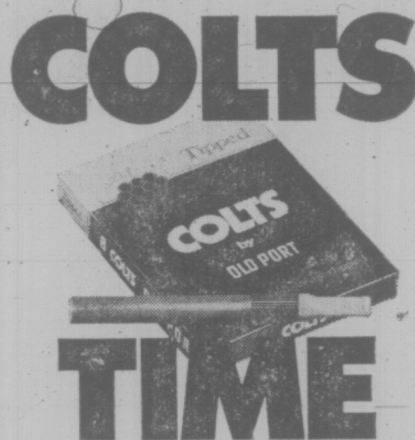
OTTAWA — Joseph Luns, secretary-general of NATO, arrived in Ottawa Tuesday for a series of talks with military, parliamentary and external affairs officials. Luns met

with Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger shortly after arriving, then attended a dinner on Parliament Hill with Commons Speaker James Jerome and members of the Canadian NATO parliamentarians association.

CAIRO — An investigating committee has rejected as false allegations made by an Egyptian journalist that late president Gamel Abdel Nasser had made illegal financial acquisitions in Egypt. The three-man committee, led by Ahmed Zendo, governor of the central bank, denied Nasser had deposited \$15 million contributed by the late King Saud of Saudi Arabia into private bank accounts in Switzerland. The money in question consisted of two cheques of \$5 million as an outright gift and a third cheque for \$10 million as a loan.



Ray



Anytime is Colts time - Rum flavoured, Wine dipped. Canada's most popular cigar. They may be just what you've been looking for.

Found: The Cell Where Socrates Took His Life

ATHENS (UPI) — In the ruins of an ancient Greek building, American archaeologist Eugene Vanderpool found a small marble statuette of a bearded man, bare-chested, wearing a cloak thrown over one shoulder.

The statue was of Socrates. And that, along with clues from Plato's account of Socrates' death, convinced Van-

derpool he had finally found the prison building where the Greek philosopher drank hemlock and died more than 2,000 years ago.

Vanderpool, a retired professor of archaeology at Athens' American School of Classical Studies, said a stone building discovered 20 years ago near the ancient agora — or marketplace — of Athens served as the state jail.

A popular court condemned Socrates in 399 B.C. and sentenced him to drink the poisonous hemlock for corrupting the young men of Athens with his teachings that moral philosophy should be applied to everyday life.

In an annex of the building, a group of 13 small vases — a type usually called medicine pots — was found at the bottom of a cistern.

This was a remarkable concentration and I wonder if these pots did not contain hemlock, with each pot a single dose of the drug," he said.

One cell had a basin sunk into the floor and a large vessel for fresh water. Vanderpool said Plato's account noted that Socrates interrupted his talk with his friends before his death "saying he would take a bath so that his corpse would not have to be washed for burial later."

But Vanderpool thinks the final clue is the marble statuette found in the debris.

"But we may recall that the Athenians soon repented of having put Socrates to death. They punished his accusers and later erected a statue to him," he said.

"Perhaps a prison official thought it was appropriate to have a small replica of the statue in the place where Socrates was executed."

Henry's Night Out

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Henry Kissinger's comedy number wowed a movie star audience at a banquet honoring Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday night.

He kidded Congress, Rabin, the Israeli press and his own accent.

The Secretary of State stumbled on his way to the microphone, prompting master of ceremonies Frank Sinatra to crack: "You're beginning to act like Ford."

The crowd roared. "In Washington, I don't usually follow such talent," Kissinger opened.

"I am accustomed to standing in front of professionals who are watching my timing and trying to get my accent straight—which is a Harvard accent."

"As you know I was cited for contempt for congress. However, I want it known I spent seven years in Washington concealing my contempt for congress."

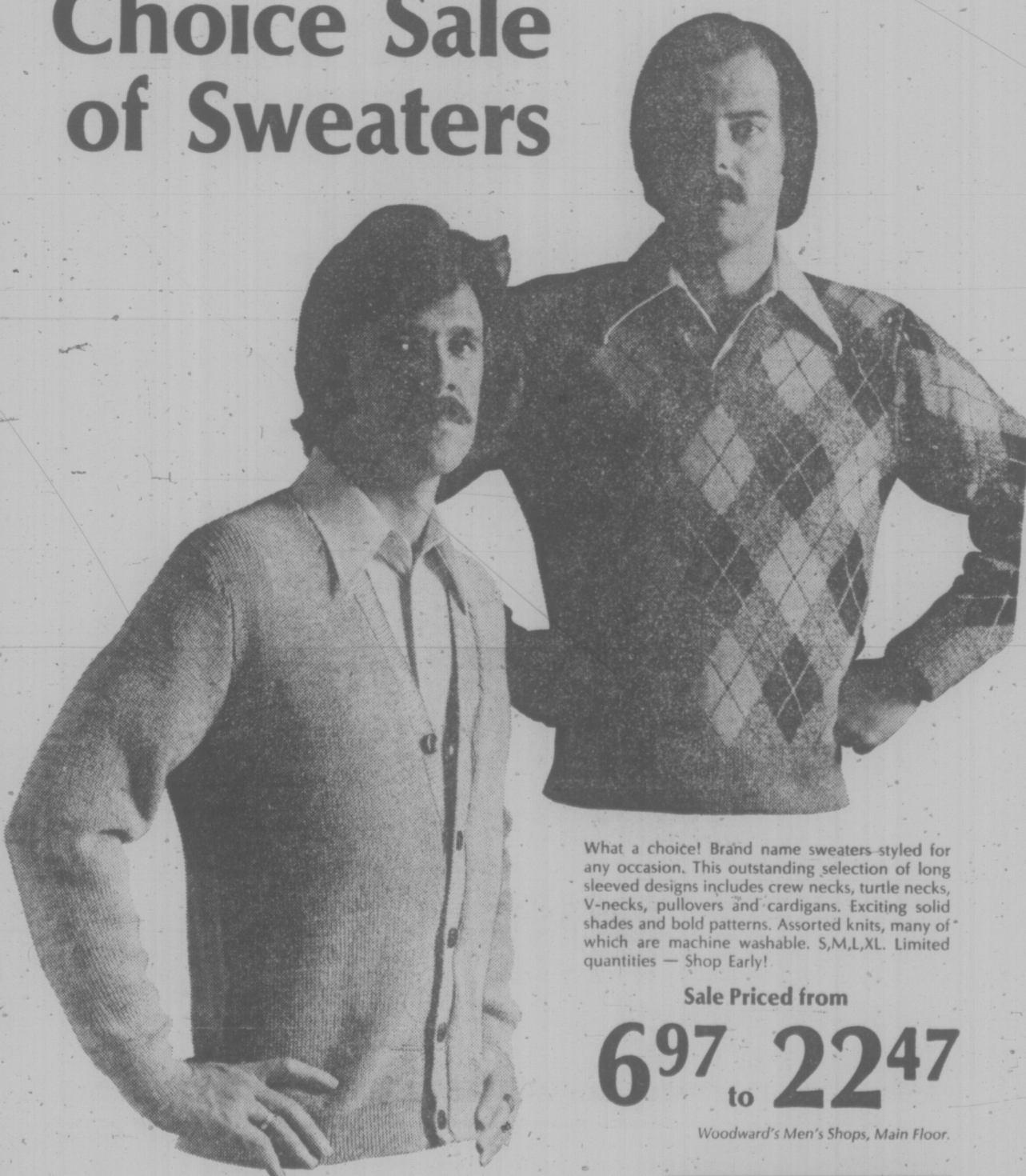
"Israel is a country of three million people and six million opinions."

"And the Israeli press is a wild group of individuals with a common bond of paranoia."

Kissinger paid tribute to Rabin, saying, "we have the silent understanding of old friends," and added, "silence is not a quality for which Israelis are known."

Rabin, with an accent less noticeable than Kissinger's, commented that "the world of entertainment lost a great talent when Dr. Kissinger decided to turn to Harvard instead of Hollywood."

Choice Sale of Sweaters



What a choice! Brand name sweaters styled for any occasion. This outstanding selection of long sleeved designs includes crew necks, turtle necks, V-necks, pullovers and cardigans. Exciting solid shades and bold patterns. Assorted knits, many of which are machine washable. S,M,L,XL. Limited quantities — Shop Early!

Sale Priced from

6⁹⁷ to 22⁴⁷

Woodward's Men's Shops, Main Floor.

Woodward's

Saanich Tax Owers Arouse Council Ire

Builders, developers and speculative land-holders in Saanich who are holding back on their tax payments came under fire at Tuesday's meeting of the council's finance committee.

Chairman Ald. David Paterson, a chartered accountant said, "I don't see why 95 per cent (of the residents) should pay their taxes and the rest get off."

In a report, comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton said Saanich collected 97.38 per cent of the taxes due in 1975, which was a 20-year record with the exception of 1973 when 97.92 per cent was collected.

But, a total of \$620,299 was still owing, representing a 10.97 per cent increase over 1974.

"A survey of the tax roll indicates that the outstanding taxes are made up of numerous, relatively small amounts with about 45 per cent of the amount (approximately \$282,400) being made up of 135 parcels having outstanding balances in excess of \$1,000," Broughton told the committee. "Most properties in this latter category would appear to be held by builders, developers and speculative land-holders."

Ald. Joe Bourque noted that Saanich will have to borrow to cover revenue lost through delinquent taxes and the cost of borrowing, therefore, is transferred to all residents.

He suggested Saanich should pressure for changes in the Municipal Act that would allow an increase in the percentage penalty now levied on overdue taxes.

Bourque said when money costs so much more to borrow from banks, there was little incentive to pay taxes that only cost a five per cent penalty in the first six months, an additional five per cent in the second six months, and dropped to eight per cent in the second year of being overdue.

"I don't think the average taxpayer is aware of the cheap borrowing rate," Paterson said, "It's the developer, not the average man on the street."

Broughton was instructed by the committee to make a report, listing individuals or groups that own one or more pieces of land for which taxes in excess of \$5,000 are still owing.

He will also report on the feasibility of sending a reminder notice to all tax delinquents in the fall.

Two Hurt As Car, Bus Crash

Two Camosun College students were treated in hospital for bruises and cuts after their car was in collision with a B.C. Hydro bus at Gorge and Millgrove Tuesday night.

Gerald Hewitt, 25, originally of Stewart, B.C., the driver of the car, and John Ohman, 26, of 305 Linden, were treated and released from Victoria General Hospital.

Police said the driver of the bus was Larry J. Battle.

The accident is still under investigation and damage has been estimated at about \$9,000.

A police spokesman said the students were "very, very lucky... they're lucky to be alive."

Damage \$4,000 As Fire Hits Three Homes

A roof fire in three homes in the 1000-block Balmoral Tuesday afternoon caused slightly over \$4,000 damage, deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today.

The fire, reported at 2:32 p.m., started after a tenant at 1001 Balmoral was burning papers in a fireplace and a spark ignited the cedar shingle roof.

It took firemen more than an hour to extinguish the blaze.

Coates said the roof at 1004 was destroyed while the roofs at two adjoining residences at 1002 and 1006 received slight damage.

No one was hurt.

Stolen Car Cache

ROME (Reuter) — More than 200 stolen cars were found in caves on the outskirts of Rome, police said Tuesday. The cache was discovered when a police patrol followed two youths driving a car listed as stolen. More than 50 people have been arrested and another 50 are being sought.

LADY LUMBERJACK AUTHOR DIES AT 99

Dorothea Mitchell, author of Lady Lumberjack, died Monday in Victoria General Hospital at the age of 99.

Her book told of her experiences in a wilderness camp in Ontario in the early years of this century.

In the mining camp of Silver Mountain, 40 miles from Port Arthur, she became a storekeeper, then operated a sawmill. She retired to Victoria in 1944 and devoted most of her time to writing.

Born in the British Isles, she had spent her childhood in India. After her father died, she came to Canada in 1904.

She was an honorary life member of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Latterly Miss Mitchell had made her home at the Glen-shiel Hotel, 906 Douglas.

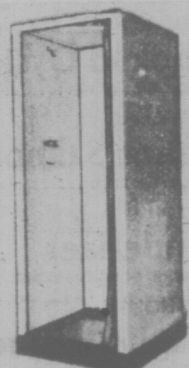
Funeral arrangements have not been announced.



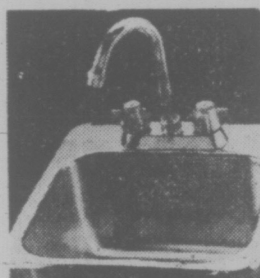
YOU KNOW, it's really amazing how much you can save by checking for coupons in your daily papers! 25¢ off here, a dime off there — it really mounts up!

HURRY

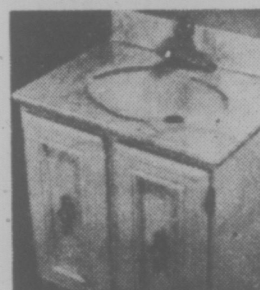
See bright new attitudes in ways to live, cook, paint, clean, get you in shape and save you money, right now at Woodward's



30"x30" Shower Stall
Sturdy, heavy-gauge steel cabinet finished in baked-on white enamel with porcelain enameled base.
Sale Price 59⁹⁹



Bar Sink
Drawn from heavy-gauge stainless steel, with no cracks, seams or crevices. Comes with bar faucet and aerator. Approx. 13"x13".
Sale Price 33⁹⁹



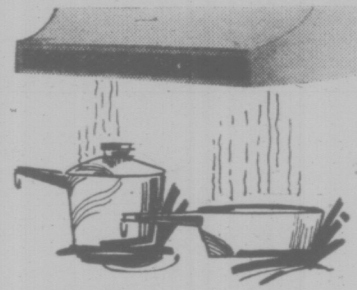
Vanity Cabinet
In warp- and dent-resistant particle board. Door frames in Ponderosa Pine. 1-piece vanity top features integral bowl and backsplash in simulated sculptured marble. Walnut finish. 24"Wx29 1/4"Hx19"D.
Sale Price 99⁹⁹
Delta 4" Centre Set Taps
Sale Price 29⁹⁹



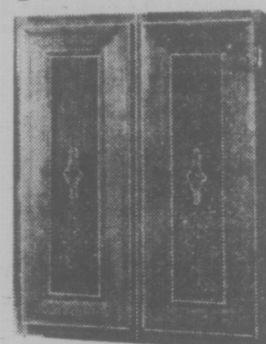
White Vanity Basin
Coronette D-shaped basin with front overflow. Enamel steel finish. Self-rimming.
Sale Price 23⁹⁹
Colors, Sale Price 26⁹⁹

Monaco Toilet
White.
Sale Price 63⁹⁹
Colors, Sale Price 77⁹⁹

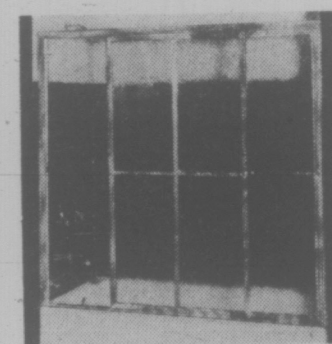
Toilet Tank Filler Valve
Employs a diaphragm to sense water level. Compact modern design. Smooth water-hammer free shut-off. One size fits all tanks.
Sale Price 44⁹⁹



30" Range Hood
Ducted, 2-speed motor with 5-bladed fan. Decorator front panel and push-button controls in harvest gold, avocado or white.
Sale Price 43⁹⁹



Utility Wall Cabinet
Two doors, three shelves in an attractive walnut finish. Fully assembled. 24"Wx6"Dx30"H.
Sale Price 49⁹⁹

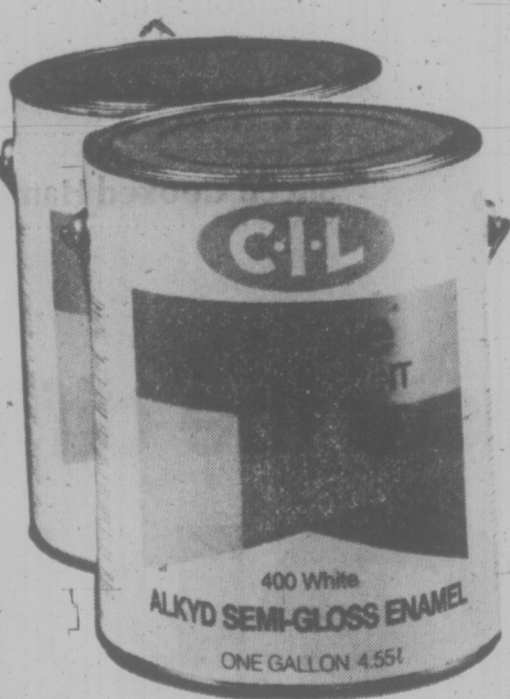


Chateau Bathtub
Stain-resisting, porcelain enameled steel recess bath with 5" wide rim seat. CSA certified. Fittings extra.
White Sale Price 89⁹⁹
Colors, Sale Price 99⁹⁹

White Bathtub and Toilet
Set.
Sale Price 149⁹⁹
Colors, Sale Price 169⁹⁹

Plain Tub Enclosure
Sale Price 59⁹⁹

Woodward's Plumbing (Hardware)



Ciltone Semi-Gloss Enamel

An extremely durable, alkyd enamel with low paint odour. Dries to a pleasing semi-lustre finish. Excellent for kitchens, bathrooms and trim. Choice of many modern decorator colors.

Sale Price, Qt. 3⁹⁹ Gal. 12⁹⁹
(Accent colors 1.00 qt., 3.00 gal. extra)

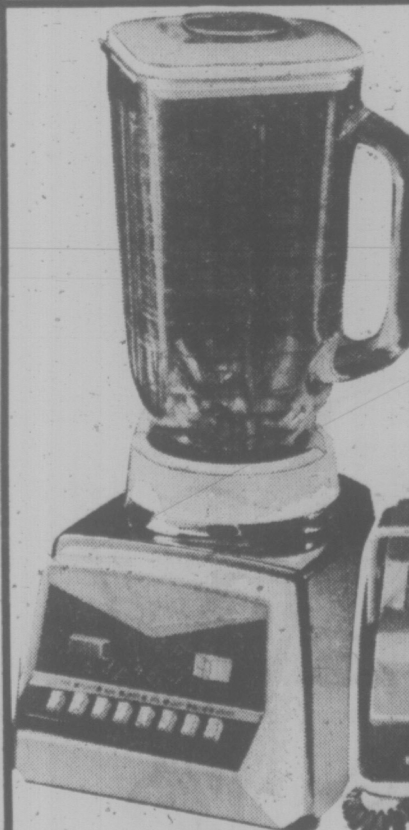
Ciltone Satin Latex

A rich, low-lustre finish with no painty odour. Dries in 20-30 minutes. Perfect for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Choose from hundreds of modern decorator colors.

Sale Price, Qt. 34⁹⁹ Gal. 10⁹⁹
(Accent colors 1.00 qt., 3.00 gal. extra)

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.



8-Speed "Touch and Pulse" Oster Blender

8 powerful speeds adequately handle all your blending chores. Stainless steel blades remove for easy cleaning.

Complete with 5-cup glass vessel.
Sale Price 43⁸⁸

Bissell Century II Carpet Sweeper

New all-surface sweeper. Features new rotary side brushes to whisk dirt away from walls and furniture. Double brush action underneath lifts and traps lint, thread and pet hair. Easy to store.

Sale Price 27⁸⁸
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor.

Woodward's

Woodward's Quality makes a difference

ALBERTA BEEF ROASTS

Chuck or Round Bone 85¢
lb.

ALBERTA BEEF

Crossrib Roasts Can. A. lb. **1³⁹**

ALBERTA GRAIN-FED BONELESS

Pork Leg Roasts lb. **1⁸⁹**

PILLSBURY

Turnovers Apple, Blueberry, Cherry, Strawberry; 13.5-oz. pkg. **85¢**

NABISCO

Shredded Wheat Regular, 15-oz. carton. Ctn. **59¢**

MAZOLA

Cooking Oil 32-fl.-oz. bottle. Each **1⁴⁵**

More Features

JACOB'S

Cream Crackers 7-oz. package. Each **39¢**

NALLEY'S PLAIN

Potato Chips 8-oz. bag. Each **53¢**

HERSHEY'S

Instant Chocolate 2-lb. carton. Each **1⁵⁹**

SASKATCHEWAN

Pure Honey 2-lb. jar. Each **1⁹⁵**

Frozen Foods

GREEN GIANT

Corn-on-the Cob 4-cob package. Each **79¢**

RICH'S

Coffee Rich For your coffee or tea; 16-oz. ctn. **2 for 65¢**

WELCH'S

Grape Juice Concentrate; 12-fl.-oz. tin. Each **67¢**

RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING

Spoon 'n' Serve 24-oz. tub. Each **69¢**

Grocery

CARNATION

Smoked Oysters 3½-oz. tin. Each **55¢**

OCEAN KING

Cohoe Salmon 7¼-oz. tin. Each **1⁰⁵**

ADOLPH'S

Tenderizer Seasoned or un-seasoned, 3½-oz. jar. **2 jars 89¢**

CLUB HOUSE

Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1½-oz. package. **2 pkgs. 55¢**


SCHNEIDERS

Head Cheese 12-oz. cups. Each **99¢**

SCHNEIDERS SLICED

Cooked Meats 7 varieties. **2 pkgs. 95¢**

SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF OR PORK

Mini Sizzlers 16-oz. tray. Each **1²⁹**

SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF OR REGULAR

Skinless Wieners 1-lb. pkg. Each **95¢**

SCHNEIDERS OR COUNTRY MAPLE SLICED

Side Bacon 1-lb. vac. pack. Each **1⁹⁹**

SCHNEIDERS OLDE FASHIONED

Ham Cryovac halves. lb. **2⁶⁹**

SCHNEIDERS

All Beef Bologna 16-oz. vac. pack. Each **1⁰⁹**

SCHNEIDERS

Mini Deli Chubs 8-oz. each, 8 varieties. Each **99¢**

SCHNEIDERS

Sliced Cooked Ham 6-oz. pkg. Each **1²⁹**


Taste the difference

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Prices Effective Feb. 4th to Feb. 7th.

Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PURE
Raspberry Jam 24-fl-oz. tin **1³⁹**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME WHOLE
Kernel Corn 12 fl. oz. tins **2 for 85¢**

ORANGE FLAVOURED
Swing Crystals 4 3/4-oz. poly pack. Each **87¢**

WESTVALE FROZEN
Rhubarb 2-lb. bag. Each **39¢**

WHITE OR COLOURED
Kleenex Towels 2-roll pack. Each **89¢**

INSTANT SKIM POWDERED
Carnation Milk 3-lb. ctn. **2⁰⁹**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Bright Monday 5-lb. bag. Each **1⁷⁵**

BREAKFAST CEREAL
Harvest Crunch Assorted flavours, 15-oz. ctn. Each **89¢**

KOOGLE
Peanut Butter Assorted flavours, 12-oz. jar Each **59¢**

TETLEY
Tea Bags Package of 144 Each **2¹⁵**

PILSBURY
Weiner Wrap 7 oz. **37¢**

HUSKY
Dog or Cat Food Or Half & Half, 15-oz. tin **4 tins 69¢**

MILK-BONE
Dog Biscuits Beef flavoured, 24-oz. carton. Each **79¢**

MILK-BONE
Dog Biscuits Beef flavoured, 24-oz. carton. Ea. **79¢**

FRENCH MAID
Bleach 180 Fl. Oz. plastic jug. Each **1³⁵**

GLAD
Food Wrap 200 Foot roll. Each **85¢**

CALIFORNIA FUERTE VARIETY
Avocados Great with seafoods **6 for 1⁰⁰**

GRADE CANADA No. 1 IMPORTED
Head Lettuce **2 heads 39¢**

GRADE CANADA No. 1 CALIFORNIA-FRESH
Cauliflower Snow white heads. **3 for 1⁰⁰**

CALIFORNIA FRESH BUNCH
Carrots **4 for 1⁰⁰**

Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S OVEN FRESH
Bread 16-oz. loaf (unsliced) **3 loaves 89¢**

WOODWARD'S
Date-N-Nut Loaf Delicious with Woodward's own Tea. Each **99¢**

Woodward's

FOOD FLOORS



SCHNEIDER'S TURKEY-CHICKEN,
Beef or Irish Stew 40-oz. tin. Each **1²⁹**

SCHNEIDER'S
Farmers Cheese 12-oz. package. Each **1²⁵**

SCHNEIDER'S WHIPPED
Soft Margarine 8-oz. tubs **2 for 69¢**

SCHNEIDER'S FROZEN
Beef Pies 13-oz. pkt. Pkt. **99¢**

SCHNEIDER'S FROZEN PORK OR
Chicken Pies 14-oz. pkt. Pkt. **1²⁵**

Schneiders . . . a family affair

Generations of Canadians have come to recognize the smiling maid in the old fashioned European-style winged cap seen on about 400 products made by Schneiders. Schneiders has only recently moved into the B.C. area but is well known for its top quality pork sausage. It is gaining an equally fine name for chicken products, cheese . . . to a confection item called Hot Rods. And, of course, the whole range of pork products. A top quality product, Schneiders . . . available in all Woodward Food Floors.

quality makes with.....

EIDERS

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.
Shop till 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Cruel and unusual punishment was used at Wilkinson Road jail against a man charged with escaping from the jail, a Victoria lawyer said Tuesday.

Lawyer Dean Wilson said in Victoria provincial court that William Harold Mack, 27, was placed in a protective custody tier at the jail and the cell doors were chained shut. Persons on the tier, apparently others charged with Mack after a 10-man break from the prison Dec. 16, were not allowed into the tier corridor for almost a week, Wilson said.

The lawyer said the actions constituted cruel and unusual punishment and he asked that Judge E. S. Green dismiss the escaping charge against Mack. Judge Green reserved judgement until Feb. 23.

Mack was arrested in Victoria the day after the jail break.

Wilson said nothing in the corrections act allowed for such measures as used for Mack so the action had to be considered punishment rather than discipline.

Two Victoria women were charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with unlawfully comforting and assisting a known escaped person "for the purpose of enabling him to escape."

The charge was first read to Mary Kathleen White, 27, of 1212 Carlisle, charged with comforting and assisting Eric Grootveld between Nov. 10, 1975, and Jan. 29. She pleaded not guilty and trial was set for May 13.

The same charge was read to Anne Leslie Owen, 33, of 241 Gorge, who was remanded to next week for further hearing.

Grootveld was charged Thursday with a Jan. 24 break-in and theft and possession Jan. 28 of a known stolen and unregistered revolver. Grootveld will appear in court Friday.

Penny Marguerite Moran, 25, of 2364 Millstream, was charged with a Sept. 21, 1975, armed robbery in Saanich.

She was charged with stealing \$577 from an employee of the Capital Super Foods store, 5124 Cordova Bay Road, while armed with a handgun.

She was to appear in court later today for a bail hearing.

A Nanaimo woman was remanded to Feb. 30 for a presentence report and sentence after she pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of forging a \$50 cheque Nov. 19, 1975.

Lawyer for Darlene May Cadorn, 18, said she had filled out a blank cheque, but then put it away in a drawer and decided not to do anything with it.

That was the last she saw of the cheque until police arrived after another person had apparently cashed the cheque, her lawyer said.

Trial by county court judge was chosen by Raymond Alan Peter Kapler on a charge of setting fire Oct. 13, 1974, to a Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Preliminary hearing on the charge will start May 14.

Another preliminary hearing will be held in different court section May 14 on a charge against George Wallace Barnard, 29, of Sooke. He is charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of hashish and marijuana seeds Monday in the Sooke area.

Gregory Raymond Matthew James Cooper, 18, of Sooke, was sentenced by Judge Blake Allan to one day in jail and a \$200 fine after he pleaded guilty to possession Jan. 12 of stolen property — two upholstered chairs worth \$350, which Cooper had bought for \$40.

A \$500 fine and a one-year driving ban were ordered for Gregory Allen Smith, 18, of 1725 Jefferson, after he pleaded guilty to an Oct. 13 charge of dangerous driving in connection with an accident at Hollywood Cres. and St. Charles where four people were injured after a car hit a tree.

Mayor Quits On Principle

KELOWNA (CP) — Mayor Bill Treadgold announced his resignation Tuesday after city council reinstated a man the mayor had suspended in December.

Treadgold, 56, said he was resigning because council was withholding details in the case.

City Clerk Paul Douville, who was suspended by Treadgold after an incident involving city hall mail, was reinstated by council Monday after a closed meeting.

"I cannot accept the decision of city council to withhold the information involved, nor can I accept the reinstatement of the employee," Treadgold said.

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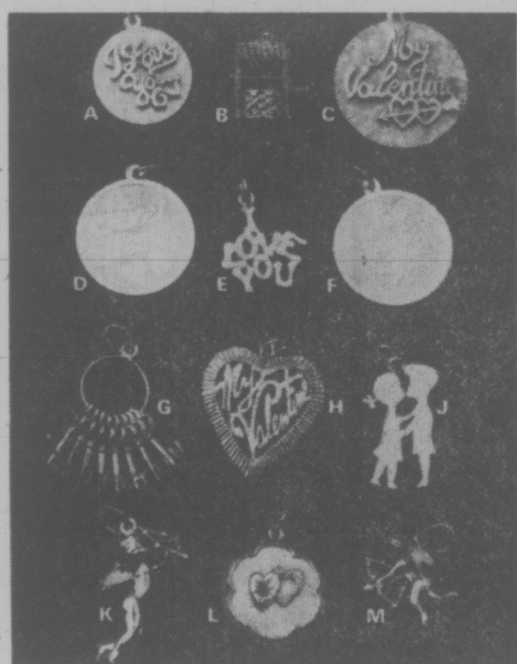


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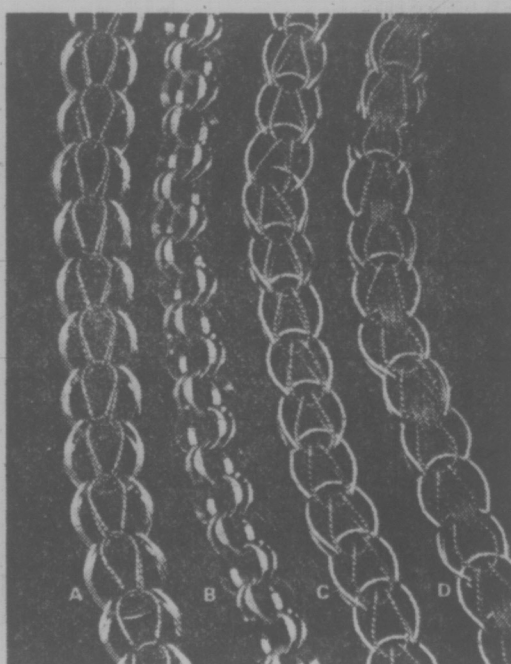
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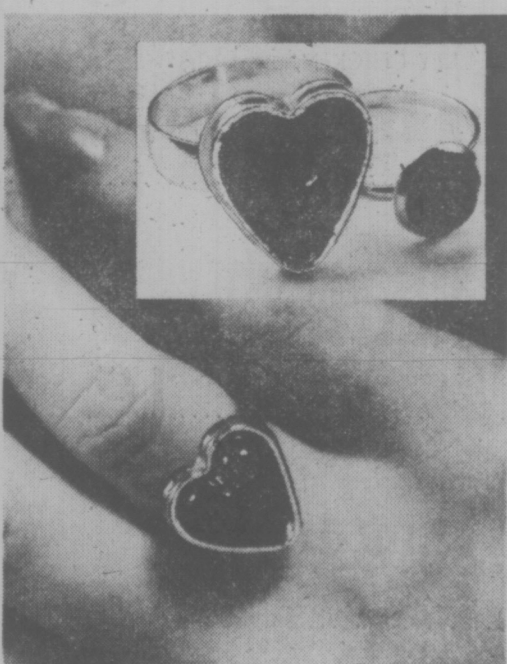
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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION **FOOD** and nutrition

Peachy Dishes From the Cans

Cold weather makes many people nostalgic for the foods normally associated with the summer's green-growing season. Although most Canadian-grown fruits have now disappeared from the supermarket, we don't need to accept the fact that our menus have been robbed.

Canned fruits can help fill the gap. There was an abundant harvest of fresh fruit in Canada last autumn. As a result, the supplies of canned fruit will be ample especially those of canned apples, peaches and cherries.

When buying peaches, as with all canned fruits and vegetables, there are three choices of grade: Canada Fancy, Canada Choice and Canada Standard. Regardless of the grade indicated, the food value is the same. Therefore the main consideration in selecting grade should be the use.

Canada Fancy: for use where uniformity of size and color is important.

Canada Choice: for use where flavor and tenderness are necessary but uniformity of size and color is not as important.

Canada Standard: for use where appearance is not of primary importance as in dishes where fruit is cut-up, crushed or pureed.

It is advantageous to use canned peaches for cooking because preparation time is shortened and the syrup can be used in many ways.

Combine sliced peaches with cereal for breakfast. As an appetizer, offer a fruit cocktail of diced peaches, pears, cherries and apples; top with sherbet or frozen fruit juice.

Canned peaches are often

Most Widows Keep Rings

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey taken by Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, revealed that most widows preferred to wear their marriage rings. Those who discarded them on their husbands' death were usually unhappily married. Other widows wore their rings for protection or sentimental value, the survey showed.

used in meat dishes; they complement the flavor of ham and chicken, for example.

Accompany the entree with a serving of peaches arranged on crisp greens; sprinkle with a vinegar dressing or top with mayonnaise.

It's in the dessert category, where peaches really shine; they brighten up cakes, pastries, puddings, salads and sauces. The remaining syrup can be added to gelatine salads, beverages and sherbets.

Combine the syrup with lemon juice for a beverage or thicken with cornstarch, sweeten to taste and serve as a pudding sauce.

Here is the recipe for a spectacular "Peach Torte". This small work of art will delight your family and friends. It's made by filling the layers of a nine-inch sponge cake with a peach cream mixture and crowning with a glaze using the leftover syrup.

PEACH TORTE

- 1 28-ounce can sliced peaches.
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup syrup from peaches for Glaze.
- 4 cups liquid (syrup from peaches plus milk).
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornstarch.
- 3 beaten eggs.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.
- 1 8-inch sponge cake.

Drain peaches. Reserve $\frac{3}{4}$ -cup syrup for glaze and add milk to remainder to make up 4 cups. Reserve a few sliced peaches for garnish; chop remainder. Heat syrup from peaches plus milk. Add combined sugar and cornstarch. Stir and cook until thick (about 20 minutes).

Add a little hot mixture to eggs, return eggs to remaining hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes more. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla. Add chopped peaches and chill. Cut sponge cake in four horizontal layers. Spread filling between layers.

Glaze

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch.
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar.
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup from peaches.
- Combine cornstarch and sugar. Blend in syrup. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Arrange reserved peach slices on top of cake. Cover with glaze. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving. Ten to 12 servings.

Whatever It's Called, It's Good Hash

By TINY BENNETT

The corned beef normally used in a fine hash, is of the spiced boiled or baked variety. There's an even faster version prepared from canned corned beef, known to all old soldiers as bully beef. This is not only most delicious, it is inexpensive and can be whipped up quickly as a last minute main course.

After nine years of army service, I still adore bully beef and often buy a good dry Argentine variety to prepare.

TINY'S SKILLET HASH
While my first choice of meat is bully beef, I also prepare this dish from dry and all left-over meats, with the

exception noted above, and the size of the dish is only limited by the size of skillet.

First sautee two big onions sliced very thin, in one tablespoon of butter or shortening, until the onion is soft and golden; remove, drain off excess fat and allow to cool.

Poach peeled potatoes until soft but not mushy, drain and mash in a bowl with a little butter but no milk.

Most meals are roughly diced and added to the bowl but left-over pot roast or any stringy meats are best diced fine or put through the coarse blade of a meat grinder before mixing in with the

mashed potato and the drained chopped onion.

Now add one stalk of celery and a sweet green pepper, both chopped fine, salt, and pepper to taste and dashes of oregano, savory, thyme and fresh parsley — lacking fresh parsley, sprinkle on a little of the dried. Mix thoroughly and turn into a skillet already sizzling with a combination of two tablespoons butter and light cooking oil. Cook on a fairly high heat, turning up from the bottom and pressing down firmly again with your

skillet spatula.

The meat and vegetable mix must be dryish to start, so that it browns and crisps, and when it has all been well turned, flatten it down, get the underside very brown and crisp, turn over onto a plate, slide back in and brown the other side and serve.

This hash can be served with prepared green beans, peas or cabbage, for a main course meal or with poached eggs and slices of crisp buttered toast for lunch or a late night snack.

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Waste Not, Want Not

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By DR. JEAN MAYER

When times are hard, old sayings are brought out and refurbished like old clothes. "Use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without" is one that immediately comes to mind.

Another one that I would like to become a national motto, especially when it comes to food, is, "Waste not, want not."

Those of us who grew up during the 1930s Depression remember all too well staring dismally at a particularly detested food on our plate and hearing Mother sternly admonish us about all the thousands of poor children who would be only too glad to have

those carrots or spinach or what ever it was we longed to throw out. And now, as a result of the years of surplus since the Second World War, we North Americans have now developed a shocking habit of throwing away vast quantities of food.

In underdeveloped countries, especially those in the tropics, 30 to 40 per cent of a harvest may be lost to spoilage, rodents, insects and other conditions before it can reach the underfed population. In the United States, we lose very little food in this

manner, thanks to our elaborate food-processing industry and efficient refrigeration. Instead, we simply throw it away.

For instance, estimates are that about 40 per cent of the food bought by the U.S. armed services is wasted, and 30 to 40 per cent of the food served in school lunch programs goes into the garbage.

Even when an institution offers a choice of foods, there is high wastage. A recent survey at the Freshman Union dining hall at Harvard, where students have a range of foods from which to choose, found \$673 worth of untouched food left on the student trays in five days. Extrapolating from this, the Harvard Food Service Department estimates that the entire undergraduate student body wastes more than \$117,000 on untouched food each year.

If partially eaten food were added, the total would be close to \$200,000 a year — a hefty sum that is passed on to the parents who pay the bills. The students, of course, did not suddenly acquire these wasteful habits when they got to Harvard. They brought them from home.

Not long ago a group of archaeologists, using traditional archaeological methods, decided to conduct a "garbage-can" survey in Tucson, Ariz., to see what could be learned about modern civilization from its refuse. For two years, the garbage from some 300 families was collected and categorized.

Food that was discarded fell into two groups: "straight waste," which was defined as a significant quantity of any food, such as a whole steak or half a loaf of bread; and "plate scrapings," small scraps on unfinished portions. The total food purchases of each family were also calculated on the basis of the number of cans, boxes and packages that originally contained food.

In 1973, the first year of the study, about 10 per cent of the total amount of bought food was wasted; in 1974, the

waste went down slightly to 9 per cent. However, "straight waste" — that is, big items — increased from 55 per cent to 61 per cent of the total food waste.

The researchers estimated that the discarded vegetables, fruits, meats, eggs, poultry, cheese and bread alone totaled \$80 to \$100 per family each year.

Extrapolating these figures to the entire population of Tucson, the researchers estimated that over 9,000 tons of edible food were thrown out in 1974, amounting to a wastage cost of about \$7 million. When plate scrapings were added to this, the total food waste amounted to over \$9 million. And mind you, this does not begin to include items that went down disposals or drains, let alone the large quantities of food wasted in restaurants, and other public eating facilities.

Some encouraging facts did emerge from the study, however. As the price of food rose, waste appeared to go down. Also, at the end of the first year of the study, the high amount of beef being wasted was given considerable publicity in Tucson, and in the second year, beef waste dropped from 9 to 3 per cent.

Obviously, we have a long way to go before we really "waste not, want not." There are, however, several ways you can make a start. For one thing, you can ask for smaller portions, perhaps with optional seconds, when eating out. Or better still, request a "doggie" bag to take home the untouched leftovers, rather than leave them for the restaurant to throw away, which, by law, it must do.

At home, you can be more imaginative with leftovers. One friend of mine, instead of leaving leftovers to mold in the back of the refrigerator, gathers them together at least once a week and pores through her array of cookbooks for tasty and adaptable recipes. And what she can't use immediately, she freezes.

Instead of buying haphazardly, try planning menus and following a grocery list on the weekly shopping trip.

Finally, we can teach our children less wasteful eating habits. Not only will the food saved day after day eventually help feed some of those "starving children abroad" that our own mothers so frequently cited, the money saved will have a direct effect on the family grocery bill in these ever more costly times.

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Make the Most Of Apples

Nothing can compare with a fresh, crisp, Canadian apple for eating out-of-hand! But many people enjoy apples baked or in a variety of desserts. There was an above-average apple crop in Canada last fall and apples are a good buy. So why not make the most of them for snacks or dessert?

Most of the fresh Canadian apples in the stores now have been kept in controlled atmosphere or CA storage. Last fall, freshly picked apples were rushed to CA storage units, and sealed in rooms maintained at 35 degrees F.

The percentage oxygen, carbon dioxide and humidity in the air was controlled, so that apples stop maturing and retain their autumn freshness. These apples have the same flavor, freshness and color of newly harvested fruit.

Most apples are sold according to grade. If you buy Canada Extra Fancy and Canada Fancy grade apples, you can be assured of mature, well-shaped and well-colored apples with a minimum of skin defects.

They are also sized or packed by count. Apples of these grades are most desirable for dessert.

Canada Commercial or Can-

ada "Cee" grade apples may not have as good coloring as the above grades. These are satisfactory for cooking, where shape, size and color are not so important.

Use colorful Canadian apples — unpeeled, sliced, or sliced in salads. Apple slices or wedges, dipped in lemon juice to prevent browning are attractive additions to fruit salad plates.

For baking, choose firm varieties such as Macintosh, Cortland, Spy and Spartan. The Golden Delicious apple variety is also good for baking but it has a much sweeter flavor when baked. The Red Delicious apple is better for eating fresh than baking.

APPLES DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 to 1-1/2 cup ice water
- 3 medium apples, peeled, cored and halved
- 1 tablespoon melted margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar

Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle with water and toss lightly. Form into ball and chill. Roll out to rectangle 1/2-inch thick. Cut in six squares. Place apple half in centre of each square.

Combine margarine and sugar and fill cavities in apples. Moisten edges of pastry, draw up the four corners and pinch edges together to seal. Pack pastry. Bake at 425 degree F until pastry is golden and apples are tender (25 to 40 minutes depending on variety and size of apples). Serve warm, 6 servings.

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10 A.M. - 1 P.M. 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

Meatless Meals Gaining Acceptance

HILDA BEASTALL

My first planned meatless dinner recipe cooked up in 1966 and submitted to this Victoria newspaper was greeted by the editor with skepticism and doubt in the possibility of a dinner without meat even being palatable, much less nutritious and in any way attractive — I think he added mentally "to a man."

Ten years later alternatives to meat protein are accepted by Canadians, not in sudden decisions to be vegetarians in most cases, but as a gradual protest against the rise in meat costs and also the rise in grain products costs as a result of stock feeding.

That the movement has been extensive is reflected in the equal rise in price of nearly all the alternate protein foods and of many which are popularly believed to be good sources of complete protein.

Even bran and wheat germ milled from the wheat flours, once considered practically as discards to be fed to livestock, now sell at higher priced foods. Pork liver, at one time given to customers as an "extra" has been priced at over a dollar for a pound during the past year.

In public libraries there were in 1967 up-to-date books on "meatless meals." The first that I thoroughly enjoyed was an English publication of 1967 by Joyce McKinnell, The Minus Meat Cook Book. From that time until the present a continuous stream of information has appeared, including a 1974 Canadian book from a Manitoba homemaker-student under the guidance of the University of Manitoba, with the theme "no bad food food."

Protein alternatives to meat are today known to require combining with other protein products in order to present a complete, usable protein as supplied by meat itself. From this information, modern nutritionists have come up with charts of lower priced foods

which combine to make complete protein.

While discoveries about nutrition and food requirements will be a continuing science, these guides are useful today, enabling us to enjoy tasty, economical meals without lessening our vitality. We can experiment with them when the need is felt for a less costly meal than meat. An adult portion of meat is reckoned between 4 and 8 ounces weight as purchased, yet the same weight in substitutes will feed four adults for a less total cost in some instances.

Here are some substitute protein grain foods and current prices locally in Victoria: rye flakes, 3 pounds 89 cents, oat flakes, 3 pounds 99 cents, wheat flakes, 3 pounds 85 cents. Bran, milled out of wheat flour, 29 cents a pound; wheat germ (also milled out of flour) is 34 cents for a pound.

Legumes (dry peas and beans), also complementary protein foods to combine with grains, are priced today at: soybeans 39 cents for a pound; whole peas at 25 cents a pound; split green peas at 28 cents a pound; and red kidney beans are 59 cents a pound.

The most economical dairy food is the dried skim milk powder, either in the instant or non-instant form. The non-instant needs reconstituting with warm water for a quick smooth product; its flavor is superior to the instant; perhaps because it is not in a granular form but is a powder. A dairy product is recommended for inclusion in meat protein substitute meals, and the powder is an easy pleasant way to do this for those who dislike liquid milk. The fat has been removed before drying.

Readers have asked why I list "small eggs" in recipes. These are used as a source of complete protein either to boost a low meat meal or in place of meat with other foods. Noting the small difference in weight between a "small" and a "medium" egg in a production chart, and the disproportionate price spread, it makes sense to me to buy small-eggs at 68 cents for a dozen instead of 89 for mediums at the same store. Other prices in town for these two sizes range up to 95 cents for a dozen medium and 74 for small.

The weight of a small egg is 1½ ounces against that of a medium at 1½ ounces, so that 4 small eggs equal 3½ medium eggs or 3 large eggs. These weights are from an egg standard bulletin.

Two foods believed to be high in protein are lentils at 98 cents a pound and brown rice, which works out at 56 cents a pound when bought in boxes weighing 1 pound 12 ounces, for 97 cents. While both are good foods, they apparently need a great deal of boosting to make them complete protein foods. Since they are fairly high in the price scale, we can leave them for occasional use.

Two foods to keep on hand for daily use as containing more of the whole vitamin B complex and a greater number of minerals, are wheat germ at 34 cents a pound and torula yeast at \$1.07 a pound.

Neither can be eaten in quantity at one meal, but added at the rate of one tablespoon of wheat germ and one teaspoon of torula yeast per person at each of three meals daily, boosts total nutrition to a healthy level. Both add their unique rich flavor.

Torula yeast is a form of brewer's yeast (quite distinct from baking yeast). The word "torula" is the generic name of the microscopic fungus from which the yeast is produced, according to Columbia Encyclopedia.

Of all types of so-called nutritional yeasts, or brewer's yeasts I have tried, torula yeast is the most acceptable in flavor, blending well with orange juice, homemade soups, in sandwiches, casseroles, cookies, cakes, but NOT in coffee — it does then taste horrible.

Now for a Savory Pie recipe to show how to boost the protein value of the rice by the use of brewer's yeast, powdered milk and eggs. The vegetables add vitamins and minerals as well as color and flavor. Suitable for main course at supper.

SAVORY RICE

- 1 cup boiling vegetable stock or water
- ½ cup dry brown rice
- 1 whole garlic clove
- ¼ cup each celery, carrots chopped
- ½ cup hot water
- ½ cup powdered skim milk
- 3 tbsp. torula yeast



2186 Oak Bay Avenue Tues - Sat.

(brewer's yeast)
2 small eggs
½ tsp. salt

- 2 tbsp. soft margarine
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, kale or chard leaves.

Have vegetable stock (left over from previous cooking) boiling; add rice slowly; cover, return to boiling, add whole garlic clove, then lower to simmer until almost tender.

Add chopped celery (with some green leaf) and carrots. Continue simmering until vegetables nearly tender. If liquid is completely absorbed, add up to half cup hot water and return to simmering.

Stir in powdered milk, brewer's yeast, and then beat in the two eggs. Add salt and margarine. Stir until smooth and thickened.

Scatter parsley, kale or chard on top. Cover and point for 5 minutes.

This makes a most satisfying meal for 3 or 4. A small green salad may be added as a side dish, topped with grated cheese and yogurt for hearty eaters in place of dessert.

Now for a soybean dinner which can be flavored with fresh or dry herbs to suit your own tastes. And it can be changed in general flavor by adding small amounts of left-over vegetables.

SOYBEAN DINNER

- 1-3 cup dry soybeans
- 1 cup cold water
- ½ cup rye flakes
- ¼ cup brown rice
- ¼ cup ground raw peanuts
- 2 whole garlic cloves
- ½ cup diced celery with leaves
- ¼ cup diced apple
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp black molasses
- ½ tsp curry powder (optional)

Soak soybeans overnight in cold water (in refrigerator). In morning drain liquid, keep for cooking. Grind beans and peanuts with coarse (mouli) blade.

Add to water together with

rye flakes, rice and garlic. Bring to boil and simmer for 1 hour.

Add more boiling water if needed, but mixture should be thick. Spoon into 3-pint casserole. Add and stir in remaining ingredients. Cover, and bake 1 hour in slow oven 149 deg. C. Serves 4.

If even not wanted for other baking, this dish can be sim-

mered on stove top for the additional hour.

Work out the approximate cost of these minus meat meals against the satisfaction in enjoyment. You will find it totals in cents in place of dollars for meat. Start one day a week with a protein meal then gradually increase to more as you find they are satisfying, appetizing and practical.

Long John Silver
Handcrafted Jewellery

SETTLING-IN SALE!
Terrific reductions and 5% off everything
FEB. 7-14 . . . VALENTINES DAY

We have now moved entirely over to 535 Lower Yates St. "Old Town" next to Bastion Parkade.
Please visit us in our GORGEOUS NEW STORE!

enquiries phone 385-3521

the Bay

Fragrance of the Month

Hudson's Bay Company

So many fragrances . . . and which to choose? This month the Bay is highlighting perfumes by Rochas. **Femme**, a warm spicy floral, especially nice with evening wear, and **Madame Rochas**, a light floral bouquet, delightfully known for its sheer exuberance.

Colognes, from \$7
Perfumes, from \$12

Our expert French perfume staff will be delighted to assist you in selecting your very own special fragrance.

Perfumes, Main Floor



dear abby

Ex-Officer Insists On Wearing Uniform

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am nitpicking, but I just don't like to see an ex-serviceman make a fool of himself.

I refer to the gentleman who had been a high-ranking Army officer in World War-II and insisted on wearing his uniform instead of a tuxedo to social functions.

I am sure there are many more like him who hate to give up the prestige they once had. On the other hand, I am glad to know that there are still men who are proud to have served their country.

However, it would be a kindness to let him know that unless he is on active duty, it is not only improper to wear his uniform, it is against the law! —MIKE IN AURORA, ILL.

DEAR MIKE: Thanks for the info. I realize that for every regulation there's a reason, but I think that the ex-serviceman (or woman) who can still button his uniform from W.W. II should be allowed to wear it!

DEAR ABBY: I live in a duplex apartment building. The lady who occupies the other apartment has access to mine. I gave her a key for security reasons because I work out of town.

She doesn't have a phone so I gave her permission to use mine. She does not abuse the privilege, but because she is in my apartment almost daily a problem has arisen.

I keep a bottle of whiskey in my kitchen cabinet for guests who drink. My neighbor nips a little, and during the last year my liquor supply has dwindled about two inches a week.

I have devised a method that should eliminate this

problem. First, I make a pot of hot tea. To this I add a liberal amount of salt and add some lemon concentrate to lighten the color. Once in the bottle, the mixture resembles the original contents and surprisingly enough, it tastes like sour whiskey.

Do you consider my solution in bad taste? —B.F.

Dear B.F. Not if you can get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Re that Peeping Tom, whose wife caught him peeping on one of her sisters who was taking a bath and again on another sister who was changing her clothes:

You said he was a "voyeur" and suggested that he get help at the nearest mental health clinic.

Are you kidding? Most homes have window shades to pull down and bathroom doors with locks. Sounds to me as though the sisters were asking for it. But if they were not worth peeping at, by all means the guy should be hauled off to a mental health clinic.

FAX.

Meanwhile, Bon Voyage, Tom! —LARRY D. IN FAIR-

CRAIG'S SALE OF LADIES' SHOES!

- White Cross
- Enna Jettick
- Air Step
- Florsheim
- Vitality
- Gracia

Values to \$33.00 Values to \$37.00
21⁹⁵ and 23⁹⁵ 24⁹⁵ and 26⁹⁵

CRAIG'S Comfort Shoes

642 Yates Street Just Down From Douglas

Sun-Rype Apple Sauce, flavour natural as a smile.

Apple Sauce that captures the full, natural, sunshine flavour of tree fresh B.C. Apples.

Apple Sauce so smooth and full-flavoured your family will think its homemade — yet all you do is open it up and its ready to serve. Versatile Sun-Rype Apple Sauce . . . tasty and tempting as a ready-to-serve dessert . . . as a topping for ice cream and baked desserts . . . in parfaits . . . as a companion for meat and poultry . . . at breakfast with pancakes, toast or muffins.



If your family likes apples, they'll love the natural sunshine flavour of Sun-Rype Apple Sauce.

McIntosh Blend — the lively flavour of harvest-fresh McIntosh apples. 14 & 28 oz. tins.

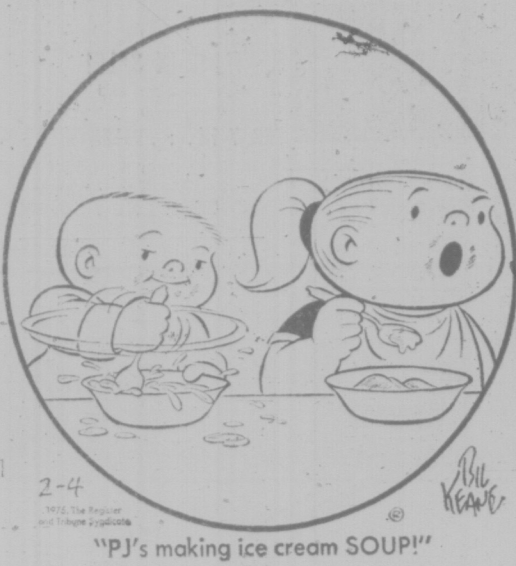
Diet Pack — McIntosh blend specially processed for sugar and calorie-restricted diets. 14 oz. tin.

Golden Blend — the unique flavour of blended Golden Delicious and Macs. 14 oz. recloseable glass jar.



For your copy of our colorful 16-page recipe booklet "Round the clock with Sun-Rype", send 25¢ in coin to "Recipes", Sun Rype Products Ltd., Kelowna, B.C.

FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROCK



HAGAR



PEANUTS



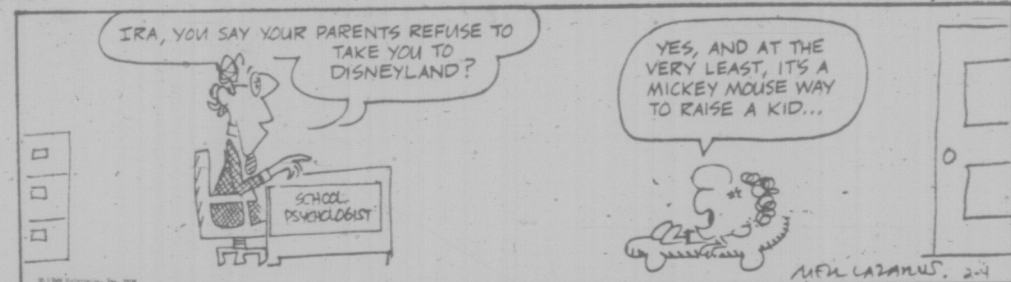
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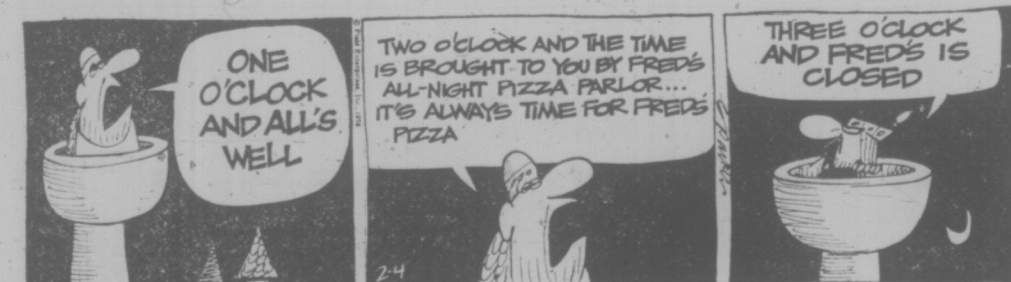
MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in 1957, the winner of the prestigious Life Masters Individual Championship was Edgar Kaplan of New York City. Kaplan, one of the world's top-ranking players, is currently the owner and publisher of Bridge World magazine, the nation's leading bridge publication.

Today's deal was the final one of the tournament. The excellent result achieved by Kaplan won the event for him. The narration of the deal is by Kaplan.

"As South, I hold no brief for my partner's three no-trump bid, although it won the tournament for me. I had done my damndest to scream that my hand was worthless

except at clubs. But there I was at three no-trump, a four contract which can be made only if an opponent wins the first club lead, either in judiciously or because he has the singleton ace.

"West opened the heart queen, which I win in dummy. East's king falling, I led the nine of clubs (not the seven) to my king, and West put on the ace. West shifted to a small diamond, and dummy's jack was taken by East's ace. The diamond return was taken by the board's king. Now I led the club seven from the table, finessed my own eight, and made 10 tricks for a top score on the board.

"You see, I was lucky enough to have Norman Kay (another of the world's top-ranking players) sitting West. Never in his life has Norman been guilty of so bad a play as winning the first club lead if he could defer winning it, so I knew he had been dealt the singleton ace. Hence my finesse against East's ten of clubs was automatic.

"Obviously, the secret of winning Individual Championships is to make sure that your opponents are more expert than your partners."

It should be noted that if Kaplan had led the seven of clubs (instead of the nine) on the initial club lead, he would not have made five club tricks. When he subsequently would lead the club nine, East would play low — and no matter what declarer did, he could not bring home five club

NORTH
 ♠ AKQ75
 ♥ A7
 ♦ KJ94
 ♣ 97

EAST
 ♠ 9842
 ♥ K
 ♦ A1052
 ♣ 10632

SOUTH
 ♠ 10
 ♥ 10853
 ♦ 73
 ♣ KQJ854

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT
 Pass 2♣ Pass 3♠
 Pass 3NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

Across
 1 March
 4 Attacks
 8 Ignored
 9 Romeo
 10 Seer
 11 Drawback
 12 West
 14 Ends

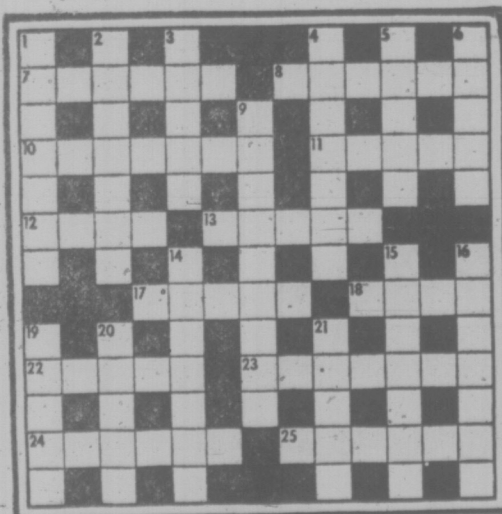
Down
 15 Operator
 17 Evil
 20 Opted
 21 Totally
 22 Red-head
 23 Miser
 1 Maid of honour
 2 Range

ACROSS: CLUES

7 Naughty ladies men dream of (6)
 8 Take stock (6)
 10 People who live near it have little latitude (7)
 11 Not desirable company, it's said (5)
 12 Point to a tree from the window (4)
 13 Quick turn round in public transport (5)
 17 A place to be occupied in the Albert Hall (5)
 18 Animal found in an overhead position (4)
 22 After round afterwards (5)
 23 People will be annoyed to be given it (7)
 24 A trying delay (6)
 25 Merchant who gives players a hand (6)

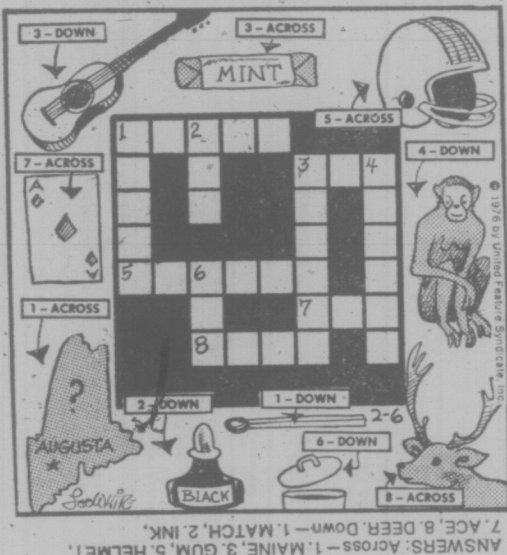
DOWN: CLUES

1 Medical problem for a seaside resort (7)
 2 Petition from Queer St. (7)
 3 Clerical material (5)
 4 Run true to form in training (7)
 5 Rear to be ruthless (5)
 6 Riotous spree in which the bar is overruled (5)
 9 A burning romance some howholds it up (9)
 14 Carriage axle-bush for instance (7)
 15 Hair style peculiarly English (7)
 16 Rushes to find vacations (7)
 19 A left arm which may be raised (5)
 20 Pound postage (5)
 21 Partly deaf, terribly behind (5)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, MAINE; 2, INK; 3, ACE; 4, DEER; 5, MATCH; 6, DOWN; 7, DOWN; 8, DOWN; 9, DOWN; 10, DOWN; 11, DOWN; 12, DOWN; 13, DOWN; 14, DOWN; 15, DOWN; 16, DOWN; 17, DOWN; 18, DOWN; 19, DOWN; 20, DOWN; 21, DOWN; 22, DOWN; 23, DOWN; 24, DOWN; 25, DOWN; 26, DOWN; 27, DOWN; 28, DOWN; 29, DOWN; 30, DOWN; 31, DOWN; 32, DOWN; 33, DOWN; 34, DOWN; 35, DOWN; 36, DOWN; 37, DOWN; 38, DOWN; 39, DOWN; 40, DOWN; 41, DOWN; 42, DOWN; 43, DOWN; 44, DOWN; 45, DOWN; 46, DOWN; 47, DOWN; 48, DOWN; 49, DOWN; 50, DOWN; 51, DOWN; 52, DOWN; 53, DOWN; 54, DOWN; 55, DOWN; 56, DOWN; 57, DOWN; 58, DOWN; 59, DOWN; 60, DOWN; 61, DOWN; 62, DOWN; 63, DOWN; 64, DOWN; 65, DOWN; 66, DOWN; 67, DOWN; 68, DOWN; 69, DOWN; 70, DOWN; 71, DOWN; 72, DOWN; 73, DOWN; 74, DOWN; 75, DOWN; 76, DOWN; 77, DOWN; 78, DOWN; 79, DOWN; 80, DOWN; 81, DOWN; 82, DOWN; 83, DOWN; 84, DOWN; 85, DOWN; 86, DOWN; 87, DOWN; 88, DOWN; 89, DOWN; 90, DOWN; 91, DOWN; 92, DOWN; 93, DOWN; 94, DOWN; 95, DOWN; 96, DOWN; 97, DOWN; 98, DOWN; 99, DOWN; 100, DOWN; 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Mixed Vegetables Special

By MARY MOORE

The Shrimp Crepes recipe I gave you was the entree for a guest dinner. I promised to give you my vegetable dish and dessert.

Because both were beautiful and popular I would modestly suggest that you clip today's column for reference next time you entertain.

VEGETABLE THREESOME WITH DRAWN BUTTER PARSLEY SAUCE

Vegetables:
4 medium carrots
1 lb mushrooms
1 lb whole green beans
Sauce:
3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 chicken bouillon cube or sachet
1 1/2 c. hot water

3 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Snip off the stem end of the beans only. Leave the pointed tips on. Cut your carrots into strips, exactly the same size as the beans. Place them in big bundles side by side in large pot. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, add just enough boiling water to half cover, and cook covered about 12 minutes. They should be crisply tender.

Scrub mushrooms and put in double boiler. Cook about 15 minutes over boiling water. Do not overcook.

With tongs transfer beans to one end of large silver or vegetable dish. Place the bundle of carrot strips at opposite end. Drain any liquid from mushrooms and pile them in the centre between beans and carrots. Keep hot.

To make Drawn Butter Parsley Sauce melt butter, blend in flour, salt and chicken cube or sachet then stir in

water till thick. Add parsley. Pour boiling hot over all vegetables and serve at once.

BAKED BANANAS WITH COCONUT

(serves 5 or 6)

8 medium-large underripe bananas (they should have green tips)
3 tbsp. butter
1/2 c. lemon juice
1/2 c. sugar
2 c. desiccated coconut

Peel and cut bananas in halves crosswise. Place in long shallow dish in two rows. Make Syrup by melting butter. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and sugar. Pour EVENLY all over bananas. Sprinkle top evenly with coconut. Bake these WHILE main course is being eaten, at 375 deg. Fahr. until fork tender — about 20 minutes. Serve hot from the oven. This is one of our most popular desserts and EASY. Good luck.

MACARONI SALAD

(Serves 6 to 8)

1 lb. (2 1/2 cups) uncooked macaroni elbows or shells
1 tsp. salt (first amount)
4 quarts boiling water
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt (second amount)
6 small green onions including tops
1 cup diced sweet pickles
1 cup finely chopped inner celery
2 cups chopped (or ground) cooked ham (see variations below)
1 cup mayonnaise

Cook the macaroni in the boiling water with 1 table-spoon salt until tender — about 20 minutes. Drain through colander but DO NOT RINSE in cold water. Turn into large bowl. Add the vinegar, pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, the vegetables and pickle and the ham. Mix well. By this time it has cooled enough to

stir in the mayonnaise until all ingredients are coated with it. Oil a 9" x 12" loaf cake pan with removable bottom and tube and turn mixture into it, pressing it down with bottom of berry spoon so it will be firm. Chill 4 or 5 hours. To unmould slide slim knife around edges and lift out tube section. Slide knife between bottom and macaroni mould. Lift out and carefully invert on large fancy salad plate or platter. Decorate hole in centre with tender celery hearts or crinkled carrot strips. Garnish border with pickle fans and radish roses. **VARIATIONS:** 1. Substitute chopped chicken for the ham. 2. Add 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives to mixture or 1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds. **NOTE:** The reason for not rinsing the macaroni with cold water is to retain its surface flour to make it set firmly in the mould.

Potato Prices At Luxury Level

LONDON, N.Y. — The price of Europe's ubiquitous staple, the humble potato has been soaring.

A pound of potatoes costs 20 to 30 cents today in most countries. In November, a pound was 6 to 8 cents.

A wet spring and a long dry summer set off momentary turbulence in the markets several months ago. Prices then abated, but now they are reaching record heights.

Once the cheapest and most abundant nutrient of the European diet everywhere but in Italy—where pasta dominates—potatoes now cost more than chicken, bread and several varieties of oranges.

In Britain, where potato supplies are a third, their usual January levels, potatoes have been almost solely responsible for a 3.2 per cent rise in the average family's food spending this month, The Financial Times reported.

Schools are removing them from their menus. An owner of three cafes in the north of England is reportedly offering his speedboat in exchange for 7.5 tons of potatoes.

In London, a man was fined \$200 for the theft of four 28-pound bags of potatoes from a railroad terminal. In Scotland, near Aberdeen, three men were fined a total of \$300 for having stolen a thousand pounds from a farm.

"They're wicked, to what we used to pay," said a woman in an open-air market in the North London community of Camden Town. She said she was stocking up instead on canned peas and canned beans.

"Wicked, terrible," agreed John Harmer, a market grocer. "People are buying potatoes," he said, "but they're missing them up with carrots and Swedes."

Swedes is the English name for large, yellowish turnips, and they, along with Brussels sprouts and parsnips are selling well in Camden Town, at prices well under potatoes.

Only in Belgium — where the annual per-capita consumption of 244 pounds of potatoes is second only to Ire-

land's 257 — have public authorities tried to control prices.

Late last year they slapped an 11-cent-per-pound ceiling on retail prices. Almost overnight a black market developed and farmers and merchants held back their stocks.

The government has retaliated with warnings of heavy fines and prison terms of up to five years for such illicit practices.

An agricultural official at Co-m-m-o-n Market headquarters in Brussels said that acreage which member countries devote to potato farming has shrunk by 60 per cent over 20 years, partly because farmers had learned to produce more potatoes in less space.



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B — LAKE TAHOE — 2 nights \$209.00
Includes side tour Virginia City, Carson City, party in Sparks and Casino package and ground transportation.
C — SKI LAKE TAHOE \$219.00
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D — LAS VEGAS — 5 nights \$299.00
Includes Reno transfer via Hughes Air West scheduled DC9 jet to Las Vegas and return, then ground transportation to Lake Tahoe.
E — RENO — 4 nights \$289.00
Includes scheduled flight via United Airlines from Reno to San Francisco to Reno.

Prices quoted each double or twin — includes accommodation and transportation. Hotels used in Reno: Pioneer Inn and Sundowner.

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BREADED VEAL CUTLETS

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BEANS Seasoned Green and Wax

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KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing 32 oz.

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KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA

PIE MIX, 30-oz. Family Size

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KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ

16-oz.

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2 lbs., Single Wrap

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5 LBS.

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AERO WAX, CLEAR FLOOR WAX

Large, 46-oz. Tin

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SWEETHEART NEW FRAGRANCE BEAUTY SOAP

Reg. Size Bars

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OKANAGAN FANCY McINTOSH, SPARTAN

APPLES

3-LB. CELLO BAG

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FAB DETERGENT

5-lb. King Size

Large Box

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FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE

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FRENCH'S HAMBURGER FIXINS

7-oz. 5 Varieties

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VINE RED TOMATOES

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Ahmed, George Buddies Again

BEIRUT (UPI) — Two weeks ago Ahmed and George were shooting at each other. Today they laughed and played cards at a cafe in eastern Beirut.

"It's all over now," said George.

"I hope so," sighed Ahmed. Not everybody was as straightforward about making peace as Ahmed, a Muslim militia fighter, and George, a Christian gunman. The war placed the two old acquaintances on opposite sides of the barricades.

But as Lebanon's cease-fire neared the end of its second week under the watchful eye of Syrian enforcers, confidence began to mount that this truce, the 26th in nine months, might finally be the last.

Schools opened for the first time in months Monday and traffic jammed the streets. Thousands heeded Premier Rashid Karami's call to turn Lebanon into a workshop of reconstruction after 10 months of civil war that claimed more than 10,000 lives.

Factory workers and office personnel clocked in for the first time this year and postal workers began sorting

through tons of undelivered mail.

The cabinet met Monday to review security and "expressed its full satisfaction in the stability established by the cease-fire," Karami said.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who mediated the truce, returned to Damascus to report to President Hafez Assad, apparently confident that his continued presence in Beirut was no longer needed right now.

Lebanese Army and Palestine Liberation Army troops still patrolled the capital and the countryside to police the truce but their attitudes, like those of the pedestrians they smiled and waved to, seemed far more relaxed.

The next step in consolidating the peace will be President Buleiman Frangieh's upcoming visit to Damascus for a final round of peace talks with Assad.

Karami said an agreement on political and social reforms demanded by Lebanon's Muslim majority would likely be announced after the visit.

No date was announced for Frangieh's trip but government sources said he probably would go Thursday.

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CLARITA PEACHES 28-oz. tin **59¢**

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM 1-gal. pail **299**

AYLMER TOMATO KETCHUP 32-oz. btl. **89¢**

SUN-GOLD ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS 4 3-oz. pkt. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 18-oz. pkt. **69¢**

DADS COOKIES 28 oz. **139**

PUREX TOILET TISSUES 4 rolls **99¢**

PERFEX BLEACH 128-oz. jug **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 lb. **89¢**

FRESH CELERY stalk **25¢**

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- 100% Polyester Scenic Photo Prints Reg. \$10.97 **CLEARANCE 6⁰⁰**
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- Seven-Drawer Chest Reg. \$54.88 **CLEARANCE 47⁸⁸**
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UP TO 50% OFF

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- 39" Mattress and Box Spring Reg. \$149.88 **CLEARANCE 109⁰⁰**
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- Wool or Wool Blend 3-Piece Suits Reg. to \$89.88 **CLEARANCE 45⁰⁰**
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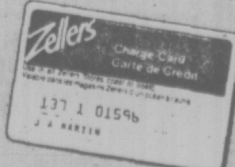
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He's Cashing In On an Expose

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NYT) — Three years ago Kevin Cash was an out-of-work newspaper journeyman who had gyped through a number of papers, including two periods at The Manchester Union Leader, here in the town of his birth.

Today, he is riding the crest of an unlikely success as the author of a runaway best seller in New Hampshire bookstores and corner groceries, a highly critical biography of one of the state's most important and controversial figures — William Loeb. It is a book Cash had to publish himself.

William Loeb is the 70-year-old ultraconservative publisher of The Union Leader, the only statewide newspaper and thus a major influence on the state's politics and, every four years, on the selection of the potential presidential candidates who battle it out in the nation's first primary.

"Geez, I must have gone to 11 publishers," Cash was saying the other day. "They all said it was very important, but nobody would touch it."

So Cash incorporated himself as a publishing house, Amoskeag Press, and went looking for a job printer.

He had 10,000 copies printed of "Who The Hell Is William Loeb."

They sold out in two weeks. So far he has sold some 30,000 copies of the book and now has 50,000 in print.

"It's unbelievable, just unbelievable," the proud author said with a grin as he waved at a remaining carton of books in the corner of his office. "I can't keep up with the orders."

Cash said he was not sure how much money the book would make because he keeps putting the returns back into producing more books.

For 472 pages, plus various appendices, Cash paints a harsh portrait of Loeb, the only child of President Theodore Roosevelt's secretary.

By Cash's account, Loeb was, among other things, a philanthropist who used his women's money to run his newspapers and who was a terrible-tempered tyrant who once shot the office cat.

Cash, citing a letter to Loeb's then wife, contends that the superpatriotic Loeb drank raw alcohol to escape the draft in World War II. He says the publisher has twice printed his baptismal certificate in his newspapers in an apparent effort to prove he is not Jewish.

He accuses Loeb at length of twisting facts and stories for his political ends. He recounts Loeb's relations with the teamster union leader, James R. Hoffa, whose pension fund provided the paper with a key loan. And, he adds, the publisher has a disconcerting habit of placing a pistol in front of him at meetings, or in his younger days, while dining at a local country club.

"This book is really a public service," said Cash. "This is an awful, awful record. An abomination, really. And this guy has veto power over who's going to be president of the United States."

Reached at his palatial estate in Pride's Crossing, Mass., 20 miles north of Boston, Loeb said: "Of course, I can't comment. We'll make our comment in court."

Then he went on to say that the work was "purely a hatchet job, purely a hate book" probably financed by his enemies, and to suggest that Cash was somewhat of a ne'er-do-well.

Every fourth winter, the members of the national press corps who venture into darkest New Hampshire, mired in traditional attempts at "objectivity," profess themselves flabbergasted at The Manchester Union Leader.

Loeb's newspaper features vitriolic front-page editorials, spattered with capitalized words, sentences and paragraphs espousing for right-wing causes and denouncing the events and personalities of the day; at present, President Ford is being described as "Jerry the Jerk." One recent editorial, however, heaped praise and exclamation points on a new John Wayne movie.

Loeb attracted national attention as the man who made



CASH

EXPERT FIGHTS BEETLES WITH BEETLES

BURNABY (CP) — In his efforts to find ways to combat the ambrosia beetle, a Simon Fraser University entomologist has enlisted thousands of assistants—ambrosia beetles.

The beetles, which damage felled trees and lumber, serve as chemical detectors in a tedious process of isolating powerful attractants which can be used to lure the insects to their doom.

John Borden and his stu-

dents have already applied results of the research to build beetle traps for the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. sawmill at Chemainus.

The traps were baited with sulcatol, a chemical attractant secreted by one of the three species of ambrosia beetles found in British Columbia. In nature the chemical serves to notify other beetles when a fallen tree is discovered.

Dr. Borden said that in a test last summer, four traps

baited with sulcatol captured 87 per cent of the beetles in one mill area.

The chemists start with sawdust produced by the beetle tunneling in the wood. A series of solvents are used to extract the chemicals in the sawdust and the extracts are tested in Dr. Borden's laboratory.

To get the sawdust, he and his students hunt logging camps and construction projects to gather felled timber infected with the insects. The

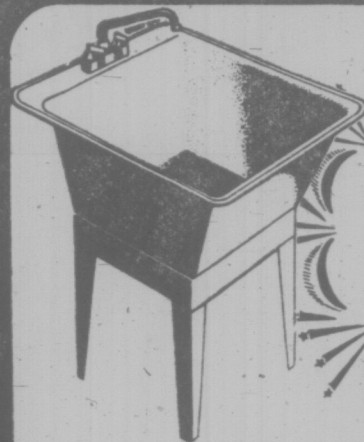
wood is cut into three-foot lengths and stored at the university in a heated trailer. Eggs laid in the wood eventually produce adult beetles.

The beetles are sexed and the males, which produce the attractant, are allowed to infest logs soaked in a 10-per cent alcohol solution. The alcohol stimulates them to bore faster and to produce the sawdust which is collected and stored. About 25,000 beetles are required for one experiment.

The insects are named for the ambrosia fungus, which is carried by them. The fungus sprouts in the trees and the beetles harvest it for food.

The insects damage lumber from every species of conifer and are a special problem for wood destined for export because the importing countries won't accept wood with any trace of infection, Dr. Borden said.

The cost of the traps is much less than spraying with insecticides, he added.



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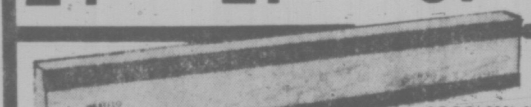


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Thompson Re-Elected

Frank Thompson has been re-elected president of the Victoria unit of the Army and Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada.

A. E. Emerick was also re-elected as first vice-president and T. A. Davidson is the new second vice-president.

Doug Bartlett, Doug White, Ed Ball, Don Erickson, Gladys Davidson, Ken Morrow, Clarence Thomas, and William Evans make up the executive



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Harry Boyle Shuffles CRTC Executive List

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Boyle, recently named chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), the federal broadcast licensing agency, announced seven changes in his executive today.

"We are going to have a more normal kind of operation," a CRTC spokesman replied when asked to explain the shuffle, which had been planned by Boyle's predecessor,

sof, Pierre Juneau, now a special adviser to the prime minister.

The spokesman said the agency, which now also has responsibility for telecommunications, has become too large to continue the "family kind of operation" it had previously.

Michael Shoemaker, former director-general of planning, becomes executive director and will supervise

the agency's operations, policy development and staff.

A successor has not been named and the CRTC spokesman said Shoemaker's responsibilities may be shared by other members of the executive instead of a new director-general of planning being hired.

Chris Johnson, formerly acting general counsel, becomes general counsel officially, with responsibility for legal advice and enforcement of regulations.

Guy Lefebvre, former director-general of licensing, becomes secretary-general and will administer the executive committee's proceedings.

Jean Baby, former director-general of broadcast operations, takes on a wider role as director-general of telecommunications.

Ralph Hart, former special adviser for operations, now is special policy adviser and senior broadcasting consultant. He will advise the CRTC on policy formulation as well as providing liaison with the broadcasting and related industries.

Pierre Billon, former secretary, becomes senior co-ordinator of policy development.

Eric Boyd, former director of finance and management services, assumes wider responsibilities as director-general of administration.

The posts formerly held by Lefebvre, Hart and Billon are not vacant, the CRTC spokesman said. Their duties have been shuffled within the executive, so replacements will not be necessary.

MONOPOLE LIKE THE UNICORN?

NEW YORK (AP) — A search of air and ocean water for the mysterious magnetic monopole by the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory has failed to find any trace of what they call the "unicorn in the nuclear zoo."

The laboratory's search for a monopole—the basic unit of magnetism and the magnetic equivalent of an electric charge—was prompted by a report last summer from a team of physicists from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Houston.

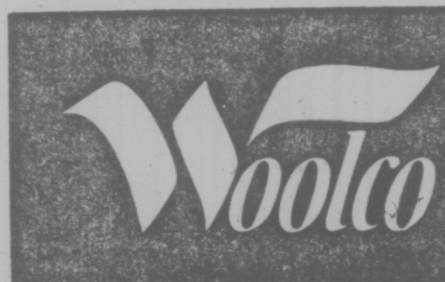
After studying tracks left in a device carried aloft by a balloon in a cosmic ray experiment, the team of physicists

found a single track they said they believed was made by a moving magnetic monopole.

The report aroused great interest because, if it were true, it would have a major effect on theoretical physics. But it was also met with some skepticism. A number of alternative explanations for the existence of the track were offered.

The Fermi researchers reached this conclusion:

"No monopoles were found. This places additional serious constraints on the circumstances surrounding the detection of the California-Houston event. At this time, the most prevalent view among physicists is that the California-Houston event was due to something other than a magnetic monopole."



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Living Clues To Cancer

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Some persons have an extra risk of developing cancer because of their genes, scientists believe, and others because of lifestyle, occupation or even the place they live.

Experts in cancer consider these "high-risk" groups to be important, living clues to fundamental facts underlying this huge, multifaceted public health problem.

For that reason, the U.S. National Cancer Institute has compiled, in a new volume, a more-than-500-page summary of what is known and suspected concerning cancer risk factors.

"We have tried to present in 32 chapters a comprehensive view of cancer risk factors," said Dr. Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., of the institute's epidemiology branch, in the preface.

"There is increasing recognition that the identification of high risk groups provides a key to the ultimate reduction of cancer incidence and mortality," he said.

Once identified, high risk groups can sometimes be helped through surveillance, early detection, treatment and preventive measures. The clues they offer to the causes and nature of cancer are valuable to research.

For example, institute scientists have found melanoma, a serious form of cancer arising in pigmented skin cells, to be more common in the South than in the North, perhaps reflecting differences in sunlight exposure.

High rates of lung, liver and bladder cancer are found in areas with high employment in chemical industries.

Some specialists believe excessive use of alcohol and tobacco account for about three quarters of cancer of the oral cavity (mouth and related tissues) in American men.

Some evidence as cited showing the combination of cigarette smoking and alcohol use produced a great excess of cancers over what could be expected from either factor alone.

The volume, entitled "Persons at High Risk of Cancer," published by Academic Press, New York. It is based on a conference sponsored by the institute and the American Cancer Society held a little more than a year ago. In answer to a query, Fraumeni, editor of the volume, said the contributions to it had been updated since the meeting and were believed to represent the current state of scientific knowledge of cancer risk factors. About 90 scientists from many institutions here and abroad contributed.

One contributor said that more cancers could probably be ascribed to genetic factors than to recognized environmental agents. Of the more than 1,000 known genetic abnormalities in man that each involve only a single gene, about nine per cent sometimes have cancerous or precancerous manifestations. Other susceptibilities to cancer are believed to be based on multiple genetic factors.

They Can't Steer Icebreaker

SEATTLE (AP) — The new icebreaker Polar Star, which was grounded Jan. 19, was towed back to port Tuesday after losing use of her steering systems Monday night, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Tugboats brought the 393-foot, \$53 million vessel back to her Pier 26 moorage from the Port Madison area, where she had anchored overnight.

The ship, the first of a new class of icebreaker and the first American icebreaker built in 20 years, was being checked by Lockheed Shipyard personnel. Lockheed built the ship, which was commissioned into the service Jan. 17.

Polar Star has been undergoing a series of performance tests since then.

On her first cruise, she went aground in Yukon Harbor west of Blake Island and rested there for 7½ hours before being pulled free by tugs. An official Coast Guard report said that the ship was without use of two fathometers and a navigational radar at the time she went aground.

It also said that the crew, new to the ship, became confused about some navigational functions.

A Coast Guard spokesman said it is not unusual for a ship which is the first of its class to encounter problems.

"It's not just another in a line of ships," he said. "The Polar Star represents a new state of the art in technology, and she is going out to see what the problems will be."



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12" Platter	each 4.67	each 3.35
Teapot	each 11.47	each 8.22

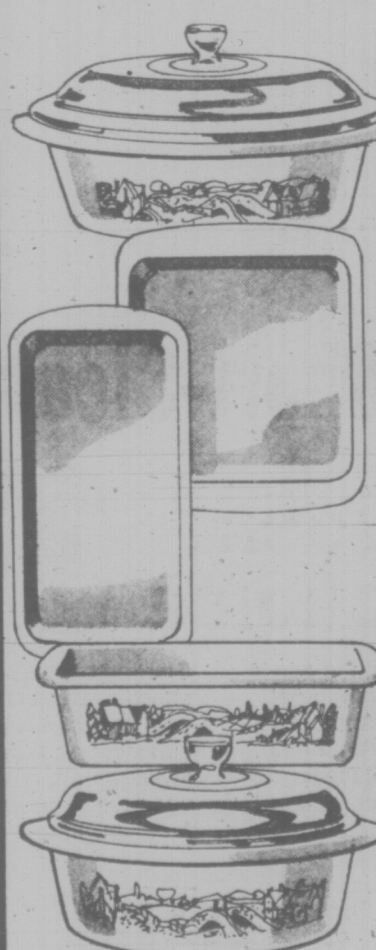
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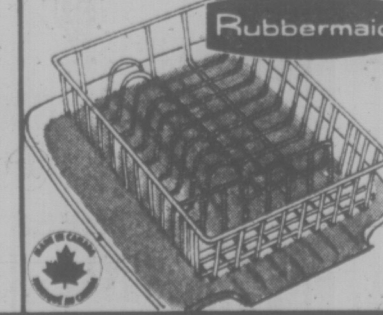
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Cycle Lights Okay—Dealer

A Victoria bicycle dealer disagrees with a coroner's jury recommendation Monday that bicycle headlights should be mounted on the handlebars rather than the front wheel.

Such a move, said Dale Hayton, manager of a Hillside Avenue sporting goods shop, would be more hazardous to the cyclist. He contended the fork-mounted light gave the rider a better vision of the road.

The jury made its recommendation at the conclusion of an inquest into the death of

Shirley Chilbeck, 25, of 1410 Fort.

She died early Jan. 24 about three hours after her bicycle was in collision with a car driven by Eric Abraham, 20, of 3150 Jutland, at Cook and Lang.

The jury found both parties contributed equally to the accident, noting the woman failed to stop at a stop sign and also Abraham's admission he had "cut the corner slightly."

Abraham testified that all he saw the instant before the

collision was the woman's white toque. He did not see any light on the 10-speed bicycle.

Police testified that because of the placement of the light on the left side of the front wheel it could have been obscured from Abraham's vision as he turned left from Cook on to Lang.

"But," said the sporting goods store manager, "that could happen from time to time no matter where you mounted the light on the bicycle."

Both he and John DeJong, manager of an Oak Bay Avenue bicycle shop, said other lighting systems such as battery-powered lights and leg lights used in conjunction with headlights give the cyclist far greater protection.

However, there are problems. First, the law says a light must be mounted on the bike and thus leg lights used by themselves are illegal.

Second, battery-powered lights, said DeJong, are more easily stolen.

N. Saanich, Spare That Tree

A Victoria tree expert supports a proposal to save two acres in North Saanich in its natural state.

Herbert Warren, former city parks administrator and a member of the heritage tree committee of the Victoria Horticultural Society, said the trees are worth saving.

"If they are cut down, the community will lose something it will never be able to recover," he said.

Warren said he examined the trees with Michael Gye, a tree surgeon, and also a

member of the VHS tree committee.

The land is on Wain Road. The Nature Conservancy of Canada is willing to help purchase the property and preserve it as a natural park.

The conservancy would ask for public subscriptions to buy the land for between \$35,000 and \$42,000 from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sparling.

But two North Saanich aldermen, George Westwood and George Cumpston, are opposed.

Westwood argued at a council meeting Monday that

parks don't provide any revenue for the municipality.

"Let's halt this trend by stopping further needless park acquisition," he said.

"North Saanich will become a rich man's enclave if it keeps narrowing the tax base."

Despite opposition from the two aldermen, council gave first reading to a bylaw to set up a committee of three to study the proposal.

Ald. John Lapham said the property was one of the few remaining stands of virgin timber in private hands.

"If we let this go, someone can go and bulldoze it down and it will be lost forever to our children and our children's children," he said.

Eric Garman, a director of the Thetis Lake Nature Sanctuary Association, supported Lapham.

"It is a pity it isn't larger," he said. "We need to set aside more samples of our landscape. We have plenty of recreational areas, but not enough preserves — land that has remained as it was years ago."

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Uranium Farming Tried

BONN (AP) — A few decades from now, man may be farming the oceans for nuclear fuel by harvesting algae that absorb and accumulate uranium trace elements dissolved in the water.

An eight-man research team is trying to turn science fiction into fact at the government-owned Nuclear Research Installation (KFA) in Juelich, 50 miles west of Bonn.

Like British and Japanese colleagues pursuing similar aims along different lines, the KFA team is spurred by fears that sharply rising demand for uranium may eventually outstrip the capacity of known reserves on land.

Known workable deposits in the Western world contain an estimated 1.08 million metric tons of the heavy metal. Somewhat more than that will be needed between now and 1990 to fuel a host of planned new atomic power plants, the Bonn research ministry estimates.

Even if new uranium reserves are discovered, chances are that the supply gap will have to be filled partly by exploiting low-quality ores now considered too expensive to process, says Prof. Hans-Wolfgang Nuernberg.

He says prices may rise even more rapidly making uranium extraction from ocean reserves a paying proposition around the turn of the century if a feasible process can be perfected.

As director of the KFA Institute for Applied Physical Chemistry Nuernberg heads the team working on the marine extraction project.

The sea contains an estimated four billion metric tons of uranium. "The sea could satisfy present world demand and hardly notice the difference," said Nuernberg.

The snag: the dissolved trace elements are thinly dispersed. One metric ton of seawater contains only a minuscule three-millionths of a gram of uranium.

Like all lower marine organisms, the green algae fronds act as natural accumulators for a host of heavy metals dissolved in the sea—including uranium, lead, mercury, silver and even gold.

From scores of marine and fresh-water samples, Nuernberg's team selected algae strains for their ability to absorb uranium.

They bred them, x-rayed them to prompt mutation into new varieties, patiently "trained" these to survive concentrated doses of uranium and finally came up with uranium gulping superstrains.

"We have proved the basic feasibility of the idea by breeding marine algae to achieve uranium concentration factors of up to 50,000 times that of sea water," Nuernberg said.

That equals 150 parts per million, close to the uranium concentration in lower-grade ores being exploited profitably in some parts of the world today, said Nuernberg.

He says that factor theoretically might make nuclear algae farming a worthwhile proposition two or three decades from now if uranium prices continue to rise.

The price of uranium remained constant at around \$10 per pound of U-308 "yellow cake" concentrate.

But the oil crisis spurred plans to build nuclear plants in many countries and some suppliers now are demanding up to \$40 a pound or more in the United States, Nuernberg said.

There are several big ifs and buts, he stressed. The algae would have to be exposed to vast quantities of sea-water in order to accumulate enough trace elements.

Nuernberg's team thought it had a low-cost solution—growing the algae in mesh cages that would be immersed in strong ocean currents.

One algae cage would glean a ton of uranium a year from a current flowing fast enough to expose its 100-square-metre surface to one million cubic metres of sea-water in that period, Nuernberg calculates.

He now fears that the small varieties of algae bred to date would tend to clog the small mesh openings required to trap them inside the cages, hampering the flow of the current.

Nuernberg has ordered engineers to study possible alternative methods, including mechanical pumps to ensure rapid flow of water.

The project might have to be abandoned if such techniques prove too costly, he said.

But his team hopes to increase the profit margin by gaining a double energy bonus from the vegetable mass brought ashore for uranium extraction.

One possibility would be to let the harvested algae decompose in large bins before the uranium is extracted, Nuernberg said.

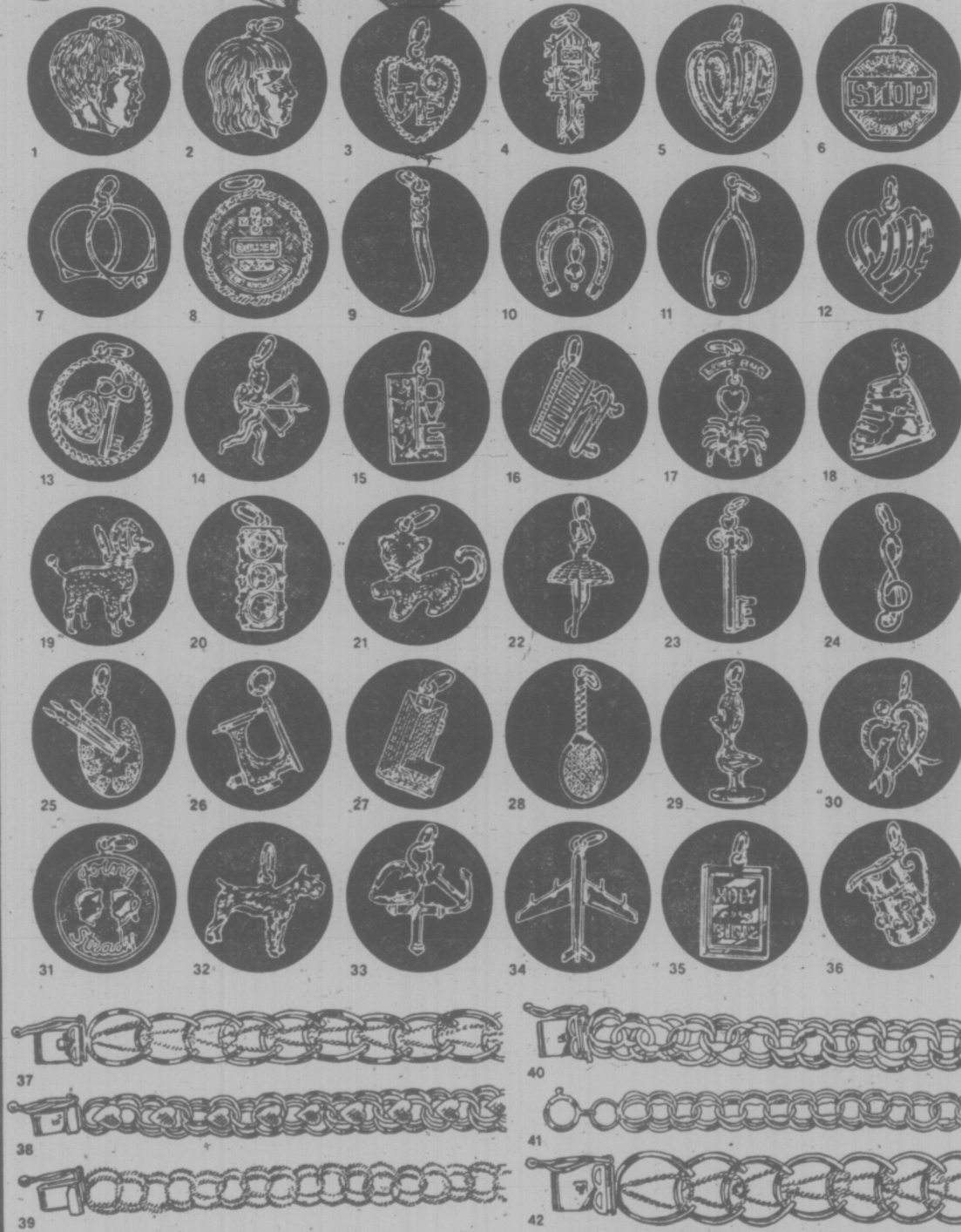


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17. Love Bug	28.00	16.80	9.75	5.85
18. Ski Boot	75.00	45.00	8.50	5.10
19. Poodle	49.75	29.85	6.00	3.60
20. Traffic Light	44.75	26.85	8.50	5.10
21. Cat	58.00	34.80	7.25	4.35
22. Ballerina	33.75	20.25	5.00	3.00
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24. Music Clef	18.75	11.25	3.25	1.95
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28. Tennis Racket	22.25	13.35	4.25	2.55
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Monster Of Muskrat Lake

MUSKRAT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Mussy the Muskrat Lake monster may not have the international reputation of Nessy of Loch Ness, but here's a sea serpent with a history, or at least a legend, dating back more than 350 years.

Since first described to Champlain by Indians, Mussy is said to have been sighted at least five times on this 10-mile-long lake about 75 miles west of Ottawa. "Alligator head" and "grasshopper-like legs" are the terms most often used to describe the monster, which is said to be about 20 feet long.

Until recently, Mussy was heard from infrequently on the surface of the lake. But in 1941 a man reported seeing "an object as large as the average horse" while fishing.

The presence of such a creature in a lake so far from the ocean does not surprise some people at all.

Muskrat Lake was once part of the Champlain Sea, a body of salt water that covered the Great Lakes and connected with the Atlantic Ocean. It receded about 9,500 years ago, leaving behind Muskrat Lake and whatever had been living in it. Though tiny in comparison, the lake is 240 feet deep in parts.

Rumor also has it that Mussy is amphibious. Don Humphries, a nearby resident, said he was paddling his canoe on a clear spring night in 1968 when he spotted the monster on shore.

"It was out of the water scratching in the cat-tails with its snout, apparently eating them."

But he said he startled it and it "quietly slid back into the water without even a splash."

Bilingual Problems Face India

By K. R. S. RAJAN

BOMBAY (CP) — A controversy over bilingualism is heating the political atmosphere in the populous state of Tamil Nadu, where the state government has accused Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of "renewed attempts to force the Hindi language on south Indians."

Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi, whose Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (DMK) party opposes the federal administration, has abolished the teaching of Hindi in all schools in the state on the ground that it is a "northern language which is not necessary for national integration."

The long-smouldering controversy was revived when the federal government announced plans to have Hindi name boards on all railroad stations in the south in addition to those in English and Tamil, the prevailing language in the area.

Indian railroads are run by the federal government.

Supporters of the DMK have threatened to deface Hindi place-names as soon as they appear.

Federal officials contended that Hindi place-names are needed for the convenience of northerners visiting Tamil Nadu but Karunanidhi replied that English, which is widely understood throughout the country, would serve the purpose.

Federal Security Minister Brahmananda Reddi was reported to have urged the Tamil Nadu government to avoid stirring up anti-Hindi feelings in the state and to ensure that law and order is preserved.

Officials of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party said there is no intention of imposing Hindi on the Tamils and that the state government is entitled to decide whether the language should be taught in state schools. But they said railroads are an area in which there must be linguistic uniformity all over the country.

Karunanidhi firmly denied allegations that he is promoting separatism among the state's 30 million inhabitants.

"I am an Indian," he told a party meeting. "All Tamils are Indians. But this does not mean we will allow Hindi to be thrust on us by the back door."



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Polyester/Cotton blends. Canadian made. Features 4 button Plaque front, in sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$4.99 each**

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Men's Fashion Knit Shirts

Acetate/Polyester blends, available in attractive abstract designs in assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. **\$9.99 each**

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MPs Hit on North Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — A public interest group berated MPs Tuesday for playing no meaningful role in forming energy and northern development policy.

The Canadian Arctic Resources Committee said "the role of Parliament over the past seven years will be looked on by future historians as a national failure."

In a brief to the Commons rational resources committee, the committee said in the absence of a policy from Parliament, "decisions that determine Canada's future are made piecemeal by senior officials in the federal bureaucracy."

Those views drew support from the opposition Progress-

sive Conservatives and New Democratic Party, but Liberals said they felt they had some impact on policy and deplored the description offered by the group.

The brief also called for each MP to get an annual budget of \$50,000 to pay for researchers and said Commons committee should get

an enlarged staff of experts to aid them in their studies.

"We still don't have a single resource person," said T. C. Douglas, NDP MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

"We have to rely on experts from the department and the National Energy Board, and it's their policies we are trying to investigate."

NO CHANGES FOR EXHAUST

OTTAWA (CP) — Current control standards for motor vehicle exhaust emissions won't be toughened up until at least 1980, the departments of transport and environment announced Tuesday.

A joint statement from the two departments said emission standards for hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides, already less stringent than those in the U.S., will be extended to 1980.

Sell Canadian First At Any Cost: Beryl

TORONTO (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, vice-chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, suggested Tuesday that supermarkets should sell Canadian food products, even though they may be more expensive than imported goods.

In a speech to the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association, Mrs. Plumptre questioned the advisability of providing cheaper imported food in light of Canada's growing trade deficit.

She cited as an example the marketing policies of the Loblaws supermarkets.

Mrs. Plumptre did not name the chain but identified it by its advertising slogan—"the price is right."

Mrs. Plumptre said she has been told the firm has recently been selling apples from the United States when ample quantities of the same kind of apples are available in Canada.

She said the company also imports other food items despite ample quantities of domestic goods.

"No doubt, this is being

done to ensure that 'the price is right.' Maybe in the short run, this policy is of benefit to Canadian consumers, but in view of our balance of payments on current account, is this a policy of good corporate citizenship?"

She said the board will be paying special attention to food prices—to ensure that any price increases by processors and distributors are justified by higher costs—because it is crucial to the credibility of the board.

"Food prices are very visible and very close to home and people will tend to grade the performance of the board on what happens to food prices."

Cox Beats Smith

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)

Mark Cox, a native of England now living in Vancouver, defeated Stan Smith, 6-3, 7-6, in Tuesday's opening round of a \$17,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

In general, she said corporations should not regard the selective pay and price controls programs simply as government regulations to be obeyed in order to prevent them getting in trouble with the government.

It is in the interest of all that inflation be reduced and corporations should comply with the program as a "policy of enlightened self-interest."

Mrs. Plumptre said that even though the public may not realize it, the board is preventing increases in prices and dividends.

She said there have been instances where firms planning to increase prices have been deterred after consultation with board staff.

However, there has been only "one main ruling" on prices by the appointed six-person board. This involved a case in which a newly-opened Toronto specialty food store was told it could not sell basic food items at prices higher than those for similar products in supermarkets operated by the parent company, Loblaws.

Blaze Rips Munition Plant

ST. PAUL L'ERMITE, Que. (CP) — Workers rushed explosives out of ammunition assembly sheds at the Canadian Arsenal Ltd. plant here Tuesday shortly after a fire broke out in an adjacent warehouse.

"We were able to get the explosives out in time to avoid an explosion," Arthur Emond, a CAL public relations officer, said Tuesday night.

Emond said 18 sheds were destroyed in the fire but none of the 400 workers on the site at the time was injured.

He could not give an estimate of the amount of explosives in the plant when the fire broke out but added it was "not much."

More than 175 firemen from local fire departments fought the flames for two-and-a-half hours before bringing the fire under control.

A CAL investigation board is scheduled to look into the cause of the fire Thursday, Emond said, adding that there were no immediate clues as to how the fire started.

The extent of damages has yet to be evaluated "but there has been a significant loss," Emond said.

"It's impossible to say when we will be able to resume full production."

A Crown corporation, CAL has been operating in this community, five miles northeast of Montreal, since 1946.

It provides ammunition, shells and detonators to the Canadian Forces.



Dense black smoke billows from Quebec ammunition plant smothering entire area

STRIKES: A LUXURY WE CAN'T AFFORD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday night it does not make sense for participants in labor disputes to negotiate settlements outside the anti-inflation guidelines, then submitting them for a ruling.

Responding to a question after a dinner speech at the University of Manitoba, Macdonald said unions and management must keep the guidelines in mind when negotiating.

In his speech to the Commerce Students' Association, he said strikes last year cost Canada 10 million lost working days, a "luxury Canadians can no longer afford."

Mr. Macdonald said he does not foresee wage and price controls lasting beyond the planned three years because Canadians will be sick of restraints by then. He said the reaction to controls has already proven them to be "every bit as frightening as I expected."

Trio Burned in Sewer Blast

TORONTO (CP) — Three workmen were burned in an explosion Tuesday in a sewer tunnel in downtown Toronto. The men, Carlos Viera, Nor-

ton Ferreira and Francisco Cordeiro, were reported in fair condition. They walked 500 feet out of the tunnel before being met by rescuers.



2-25

I'm a single gal, and I like to go skiing whenever I can afford to. I'll bet if all the food markets in Victoria knew how carefully people like me check the grocery ads for good buys, every one of them would make sure their ad is in this paper every week.

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2 only! A popular new styling plus an unusually low price makes this living room suite a great buy. High back design with rolled pillow head rest, T-shaped cushions, rolled arms, Shepherd casters. 100% polypropylene cover in a choice of two plaids: green or brown.

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2-pce. suite

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A traditional favourite — this Colonial style suite has rolled head rest, wing back, bullnose cushions and Lawton arms. Shepherd casters for easy moving. Modern symmetric pattern cover.

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Furnish your living room with this graceful sofa and chair suite — it's super-easy on your budget. Has high fluted style back, walnut finish showwood, reversible seat cushions and full skirt. Colonial pattern cover in predominating red or green.

Colonial with swivel rocker

2-pce. suite

349⁹⁵

High back Colonial style sofa with matching swivel rocker... both pieces have maple finish showwood on wings and arm grips. Box pleated skirt. 100% polypropylene cover in plaids of green/orange or pink/green/grown.

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Pick your finish and apply it yourself — it's a great way to get the furniture you want at prices you can afford. Eaton's Warehouse Store offers what you can choose from

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High back Colonial rocker — each **62.95**

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18" stool, without back, each **15.50**

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30" stool with back, each **24.95**

Whitewood plywood pieces

All pieces are designed with down-to-floor base and attractive brass handles.

3-drawer chest, 24" wide, each **33.95**

4-drawer chest, 24" wide, each **39.95**

5-drawer chest, 24" wide, each **46.95**

7-drawer chest, 20" wide, each **44.95**

6-drawer chest, 48x30" wide, each **56.95**

9-drawer chest, 60x30" wide, each **69.95**

1-drawer night table, each **19.95**

2-drawer night table, each **23.95**

Bookcase, 3 shelves, 32" h x 36" w each **34.95**

Desk, single pedestal, 34x16", each **49.95**

Desk, double pedestal, 7-drawer, 48x23", **69.95**

Queen size bed units

each **169⁹⁵**

Outstanding savings because these include some mismatched units and some slightly soiled units — all are from our regular stock and must be cleared now. Best of all, they're in the queen size you've always wanted. Shop early for best choice.

Sealy love-seat Redi-bed

each **249⁹⁵**

1 only! Love-seat by day, comfortable Sealy Redi-bed for a good night's sleep — all at a Warehouse Store low price. Foam cushions, easy-opening action, spring filled mattress in 3/3 size. Covered in orange/gold plaid.

Set of 3 tables — save

set of 3, **84⁹⁵**

Contemporary styled occasional table set includes: one coffee table, size 16x48x17" high and two end tables size 18x27x24" high. Sold as a set only at this price. Individual tables, each 34.95

Dinette suite, open stock

Individual pieces you can buy now and add to later as your budget allows. Or choose a complete suite and enjoy the convenience and beauty right away. All pieces have birch gables and drawer fronts, centre guides on drawers. Solid birch table tops and chairs.

Side chairs, each **33.95**

Tables, 36x48" opening to 60" **109.95**

Buffet, has 3 drawers 2 doors 1 shelf, 44x16x33" **129.95**

Open hutch, has two shelves, 42x33" **56.95**

Corner cabinet, with 5 shelves, 66x20" **99.95**

Sofa, love-seat suite

3-pce. suite **849⁹⁵**

Modern design features loose button tufted back, T shape seat cushions, Lawton arm, Shepherd casters. A beautiful 3-piece suite done in tan colored supported vinyl — includes sofa, chair and loveseat.

5-piece dinette suite

5-piece suite **209⁹⁵**

Handsome colonial design suite in rich maple finish. Table is 40" in diameter with one 12" leaf. Has four high spindle back chairs with turned legs.

Loveseat and sofa suite

2-pce. suite **719⁸⁸**

Popular choice for furnishing modern homes... sofa plus loveseat in a smart contemporary design. Has loose cushion back, bullnose seat cushions, bolster arm rest, spring edge construction with self decking. Floral gold/beige. Sofa, 90"; loveseat, 53"

EATON'S downtown



A Youngstown resident pedals down the street

Sorry, Youngstown Has No Room for Young

YOUNGTOWN, Ariz. (NYT) — The "Welcome" sign that greets newcomers here says "Youngtown."

But it isn't a town for the young. It is a town for the old.

In the last three months, two young families with children have been driven out of Youngtown, which calls itself "America's original retirement community."

And parents who are still here say that they are being threatened and harassed by a militant faction of retirees who appear to represent many but not all of the 1,900 residents.

The parents say that children riding bicycles through the neat community of modest two-bedroom homes, many with citrus trees and desert cactus in their front yards, are sometimes chased by elderly citizens brandishing canes in the air.

The rented home of a widow with two children was broken into, the family Christmas tree was knocked over, and some of the gifts beneath it stolen.

Youngtown is, in many ways, the prototype of the modern, self-contained American retirement community that has begun to spring up throughout the Southwest and Florida. And the generational clash here could be a preview of things to come elsewhere as the average age of Americans increases, and more of the elderly flock together to live out their days.

"It gets to you and it gets to the children," said Mrs. Fred Schott, the mother of a seven-year-old boy who, she said, had been "frightened to death" by taunts from some older residents.

"We've had all kinds of calls from people telling us to get out of town and threatening to blow up our house if we didn't. And we get cards and letters saying we don't belong here and should be put in jail," Mrs. Schott said.

In their defence, elderly citizens who say they want to keep out children say that they settled here for peace and quiet in their old age, that they don't have as much patience with children as they once did, that they should be entitled to mold the kind of community they choose, that they fear high property taxes to support schools on their modest incomes, and that they are permitted to keep out children under a law signed by Gov. Raul Castro on Sept. 1.

"We are not against children," said Eric Robinson, an articulate, white-haired 71-year-old retired travelling salesman from Homewood, Ill., who is president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired People. "But you have to realize this place was established for retired people on a middle in-

come," he said. "There are no facilities for children here: no schools, no playgrounds; it would be criminal to bring a child to live here. We have nothing for them, and we don't intend to have."

But not everyone here agrees, and the issue of whether the town should militantly keep out children has bitterly divided its people.

The mayor, Frank L. Brown, a real estate man, has publicly attacked the militant group leading the exclusionary battle and said the threat and harassment of children and their parents "can only be done by someone with a sick mind or in a vicious disposition."

The scene for this curious collision of generations is about 20 miles northwest of downtown Phoenix. It was carved out of desolate desert in 1954 by an eastern land developer who envisioned a demand for a new town of retired people, and who, recalls one early resident, gave it its name "to make retired people feel younger." The town was incorporated in 1960.

The houses are attractive; they sold for \$9,000 when the town was first built and now bring \$17,000 to \$20,000 or so.

It is a quiet community, and neat. Many residents get around on battery-powered golf carts instead of cars, or large tricycles with wheels the size of those used on bicycles.

Although Youngstown has retained its original retirement village nature, there has been a small influx of younger families in recent years. In some cases, homes inherited by out-of-town children or grandchildren of retirees who died here have been rented to young families that work nearby. There are about 35 children now in Youngstown who take a bus to a distant schoolhouse.

Largely because of a desire to maintain the town's original retirement community quality against such encroachments, Youngtown residents were active in lobbying for passage of the state legislation signed last summer that gives communities the right to include restrictive covenants in property deeds barring children.

It was under this law that residents of one area of the town agreed by petition to make it illegal for persons under 18 to live there except during brief visits or under certain exceptions.

The American Civil Liberties Union is preparing a suit against the community association that established the restrictions. Its attorney, Michael Kimmerer, said the ACLU also would almost certainly challenge the legality of the Arizona law permitting such covenants as unconstitutional.

Blast Finishes Job

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) — Explosives have completed the job a runaway barge started on the New Westminster railway bridge Dec. 26.

The explosives, set off Monday night, ripped apart the 390-foot bridge span the barge knocked into the Fraser River in December.

Al Wilson, project superintendent with Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., which is handling demolition of the old span and construction of the new one, said the explosion went off like clockwork.

"I don't think we even killed a fish," he said. Wilson said the explosion was the only way of moving the span from the way it was leaning against a bridge pier.

The explosion was planned so that removal of the wreck-

age would be easy afterwards, he said. Over the next three to four weeks, divers will cut the span into pieces that can easily be salvaged from the water.

Afterwards, the new span, to be built at the south end of the existing bridge, will be floated in to complete reconstruction he said.

Spinola Barred

PERPIGNAN, France (AFP) — Spanish border officials refused Monday to allow former Portuguese president Antonio de Spínola to enter Spain. The former general flew from Paris and was met at the airport by five Portuguese, who drove with him to the Spanish border where his party was turned back.

Automakers: Good Times

DETROIT (NYT) — It is over.

The U.S. automobile industry's most troubled and unsettled period in postwar history has ended.

Most of the auto makers have recovered their equilibrium. They have emerged from the recession with their brightest sales and profit prospects in more than two years, and the way ahead is clearer for them than at any time since the Arab oil embargo of late 1973.

Today a chastened attitude is evident in Detroit. It contrasts sharply with the euphoric faith in an ever expanding market that auto executives had 2½ years ago. Now the auto men have been burned badly by their reliance on profitable big cars. They have come to rue what some of them say was a regrettably high price increase on their 1975 models. They have been shaken deeply by the recession.

Consequently, they seem to be paying more attention to what they think the consumer wants.

As 1976 progresses, two immediate facts of existence have become paramount for both the industry and the car buyer.

First, this is the year when a widely heralded new generation of American automobiles — the product of 28

months of turmoil — will appear in dealer showrooms. The new generation will be more spare, slimmer, a bit European looking in some versions, more efficient in the use of gasoline.

The cars will have less powerful engines than big-car buyers have been used to, and consequently will have a less zippy zero-to-60 acceleration. But the new generation will not be dominated by subcompacts like General Motors' new Chevette, the first of its kind in the United States and a harbinger of change. Nor will these cars necessarily sacrifice traditional "American" styling and interior opulence.

Second, 1976 shows signs of becoming the year of General Motors.

The company that some considered a sleeping giant appears to have acted faster and more radically than its domestic competitors in planning, building and marketing the new generation of cars.

GM has probably set the terms of automotive product development for the rest of the 1970s. At the moment, it is making bigger inroads than any of the other companies in a modestly expanding market.

Industry sales in December, 1975, were up 30 per cent from a year earlier, and had climbed by then to an annual

rate of 8.2 million. That was the highest rate in more than two years. Long-term layoffs of auto workers are down to about 65,000 in the industry from a peak of 275,000 last February. Offsetting this, however, is the fact that, because of the slump earlier last year, the industry's total sales for 1975 were the lowest in 13 years — a total of 7,050,120 cars sold by the four domestic companies, off 5.4 per cent from the 1974 total.

As for profits, Ford Motor Co. and the American Motors Corp. began making money again in mid-1975. In the third quarter, Ford had profits of

\$56.3 million and AMC \$15.7 million.

Chrysler Corp., which had losses in the third quarter, expects that its fourth-quarter figures will show that it, too, has returned to the black. But GM, which made profits even in the depth of the recession, is surging far past the others. It reported profits of \$1.25 billion in 1975, up from \$950 million the year before.

Furthermore, General Motors is increasing its share of the market. GM factories produce slightly more than 43 per cent of all cars sold in the United States. The company hopes this year to push its share to 5 million cars, or 58 per cent of what company executives believe will be a robust 10.25 million domestic car market. That would be GM's highest market share.

EATON'S

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Unitron hearing aids can help nerve deafness and understanding. We supply batteries at no charge for the life of the Unitron rechargeable Hearing Aid at Eaton's.

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RUMP ROAST	
BARON OF BEEF	
HAM STEAKS	59¢ each
100% Guaranteed	
SIZES	HINDS
210-250 lb.	100-150 lb.
AVERAGE	AVERAGE
99¢ lb.	1.29 lb.
	1.25 lb.

GRADE A No. 1 and No. 2 HIPS 50-80 lb. AVERAGE 1.25 lb.

PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING, WRAPPING, FREEZING

Made to Measure

SUIT SALE

Why settle for less than a selection of fine fabrics, quality workmanship and excellent fit when you can have a regular two-piece made-to-measure suit at Eaton's now for only

149⁹⁹

You'll look and feel every inch the executive no matter what your size or style choice. Come in now. Be ready for spring with a new made-to-measure suit from Eaton's. You'll welcome the savings during Eaton's made-to-measure sale.

Regular sizes, two-piece suits, 149⁹⁹

Also available:

Vests, each 24⁹⁹ Jackets, each 109⁹⁹

Extra pants, each 30⁹⁹

Made-to-Measure Suits, Dept. 230, Main Floor

EATON'S downtown

BUYLINE 388-4373, Store Information 382-7141.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The superior quality of DuPont nylon makes Steptones broadloom resilient enough to be used anywhere in the home. A low-profile, tak-dyed frieze broadloom keeps looking better longer than most carpeting because its texturing minimizes shading and footprints. And because of its wearability, soil and abrasion resistance, and easy-care makes Steptones so practical underfoot. For all its toughness, it's luxurious too, and made to be marvelled at. Family proof, living proof Steptones broadloom comes in 10 brilliant colors including autumn flame, wild honey, butterscotch, sonora goldtone, aqua mist, parkside green, seaway blue, seminole red, brown and carrera marble. Approx. 12' width.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

You can buy wall-to-wall carpet in your home! Call Eaton's now and our representatives will bring you samples and will assist you in the selection of your carpet—right in your own living room. Phone Eaton's now.

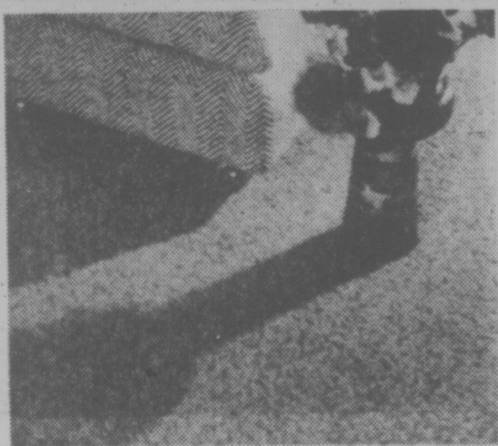
**Rain or shine, children or pets
Steptones broadloom,
low-profile nylon carpeting is
family proof, living proof.
In a spectrum of 10 colors,
now at a special savings!**

9⁹⁹
sq. yd.

EATON'S

home fashion sale

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Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.



**Save! Cabana broadloom
for bouncy resilience**

sq. yd. **11⁸⁹**

Carpet any area in your home including stairs. Textured, low profile frieze nylon pile is easy to clean. Heat set tufted nylon yarns keeps its looks longer. In golds, blues, red and more.



**Acrilan Granada
acrylic broadloom**

sq. yd. **13⁴⁹**

Quad yarn blend creates a subtle, high fashion pattern. Polypropylene backing for easy cleaning, and jute secondary backing for stability. Comes in green, red, brown and more, Approx. 12' width.

Push-button cleaning pleasure is yours with the sale-priced KitchenAid built-in dishwasher by Hobart. It's easy livin' with this 3 push-button cycle dishwasher, on sale for

518⁰⁰

The dishwasher . . . a marvellous invention for people on the go. The KitchenAid built-in dishwasher by Hobart . . . the dishwasher with easy-to-use extras. Cleans dishes and silverware thoroughly with 3 cycles. Soak cycle, full cycle and rinse/hold plus energy saver. Enjoy features like the action indicator dial; spacemaker racks; 4 adjustable dividers; large silverware basket and automatic rinse agent dispenser. In white, avocado or gold.

2 cycle, front-loading portable also available. Easy-to-move KitchenAid portable dishwasher in white, avocado or gold.

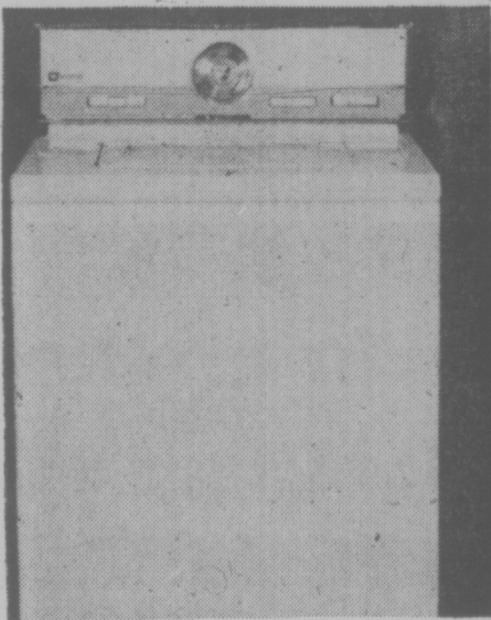
438.00

Dishwasher, Dept. 236, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**EATON'S
home
fashion
sale**

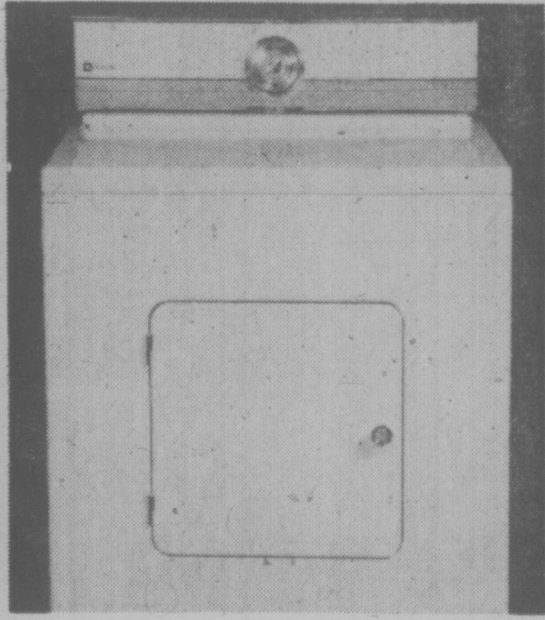
BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141.
Store Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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**Save on a Maytag Highlander
2-Speed automatic washer**

469⁹⁵

Save now on Maytag dependability. Automatic washer has 3 cycles: permanent press, regular and delicate. Special features include 3 water level settings; 3 water temperature settings; lint filter and more. Model 207. Washers, Dept. 252, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Matching Maytag "Halo-of-Heat" dryer on sale

379⁹⁵

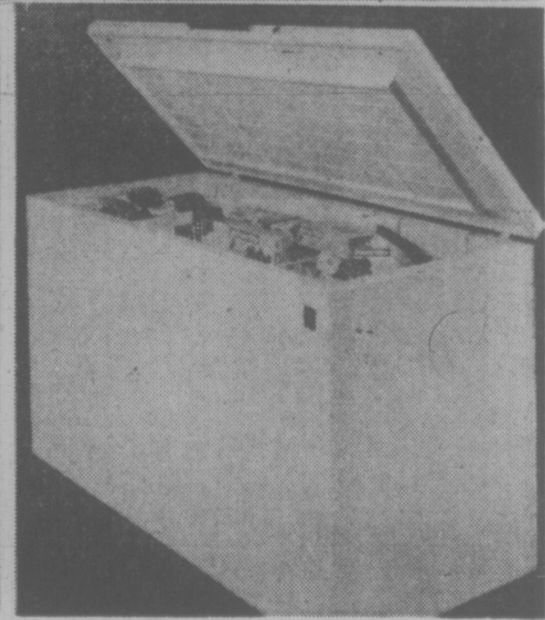
Dependable Maytag dryer has 4 cycles: permanent press, regular, air fluff, damp and dry. Other features include porcelain enamel top and drum; end-of-cycle conditioning period, lint filter and more. DE. 407. Dryers, Dept. 257, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Viking 16.2 cu. ft.
frost-free refrigerator**

519⁹⁹

The refrigerator with more, now on sale for less. 140 lbs. freezer capacity; twin crispers; storage in both doors; 10-position adjustable shelves; butter conditioner. Gold color, 10.00 extra. Refrigerators, Dept. 239, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Roomy Viking 22.7
cu. ft. freezer**

339⁹⁹

A Viking freezer special! Large 795-lb. capacity freezer has safety "pop-out" lock and key; fast freeze section, one basket; one divider and polyurethane foam insulation. A real freezer value! Freezers, Dept. 239, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Victoria CRTC Sitting Cancelled

VANCOUVER — A Victoria sitting of the Canadian Radio Television Commission slated for Thursday and Friday has been cancelled indefinitely.

The move by CRTC chairman Harry Boyle came here Tuesday afternoon following a morning ruling in the Federal Court of Canada that Capital Cable Co-operative must be heard along with Victoria Cablevision Ltd. when Cablevision's licence renewal application comes up.

Mr. Justice J. E. Dube, in a Vancouver sitting of the court's trial division, granted Capital Cable Co-operative's application for a writ ordering the CRTC to hear its application in competition with Cablevision before the latter's licence is renewed.

It had been the practice of CRTC to hear only the licence holder, with other parties relegated to the role of intervenor.

Developments came as a surprise to the broadcasting industry, where there is uncertainty about the status of interested parties in future licence hearings.

Boyle said the adjournment of Victoria sittings and the balance of hearings already started in Vancouver would allow the CRTC to study Dube's ruling and re-establish matters of procedure. It may also be necessary for the CRTC to seek an appeal of the Federal Court order, he said.

Boyle said scheduled hearings in Regina will proceed Monday.

Capital Cable Co-operative is a non-profit, community-based group headed by interim officers John Young as president and Peter Pollen as vice-president. Victoria Cablevision is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vancouver-based Premier Cablevision Ltd., one of the largest privately-owned companies of its kind.

When Capital Cable first bid for the cable licence in most of urban Victoria, the CRTC returned the application saying it would only hear the renewal bid by Cablevision, which also applied for a rate increase from \$1.50 to \$6 a month and extension of its channel selection to include ultra-high frequency programming converted to the regular dial by means of an attachment for subscriber's sets.

CCC's general manager, Herschel Hardin, interpreted the court ruling to mean "that when a licence is due to expire, somebody in addition to the existing licensee can file a competitive application and must be heard."

"Licences are really for a fixed period of time. It means an alternative can be presented and heard equally."

CCC counsel David Lissou said applications must be open to public scrutiny for 35 days between the filing date and the time of hearing.

CRTC counsel Brian McLoughlin told the Dube hearing that chaos would result if the CRTC was required to accept CCC as a competing bidder.

JEEPERS PEEPERS

HONOLULU (UPI) — Phish new offices for the Honolulu City Council included a small, one-way window for the sergeant-at-arms so he could watch people in the reception area unsee.

It was installed backwards.

GUATEMALA ROCKED

500 Killed In Quake

Times News Services

GUATEMALA CITY — A violent earthquake smashed Guatemala City and rolled through two other Central American countries and Mexico early today. Unconfirmed reports placed the number of dead in Guatemala City as high as 500. Reports reaching the outside world said that at least 50 per cent of the city of 800,000 had been destroyed. At least 3,000 people are feared injured.

About 10 aftershocks added to the initial panic of the first strong shock that lasted 30 seconds and measured 7.5 on the Richter scale.

A volcano south of Guatemala City was spouting smoke when dawn broke shortly after the first tremor.

Rescue workers were hampered because debris blocked many streets.

There was no electricity or drinking water and telephone lines were down.

The quake was felt in Mexico City, about 1,100 miles to the northwest, but caused no damage there. It also was felt southeast from Guatemala into Honduras and El Salvador.

Many tourists were lodged in Guatemala City's hotels at the height of this Central American capital's tourist season.

Some of the hotels were damaged, but it could not be determined immediately if any foreign tourists were injured.

At least five fires broke out in the city, including one in a shopping centre.

Aurora International Airport was closed four more than three hours but reopened when a check showed the runways had suffered no damage.

The quake also shook the capital of Tegucigalpa in neighboring Honduras, but no fatalities were reported. However, an oil refinery was damaged at Puerto Cortes on the Atlantic coast and the newest and tallest office building in the industrial centre of San Pedro Sula, 150 miles north of Tegucigalpa, tipped sideways.

Amateur radio operators reported that landslides had blocked several highways in the northern part of Guatemala.

As soon as the initial tremor subsided, brigades of police

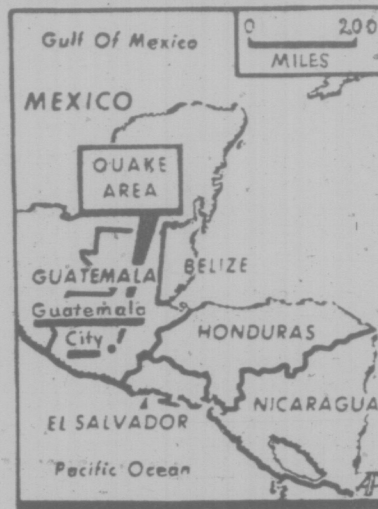
took to the streets of Guatemala City to prevent looting.

Most of the injured were in the poorest sections of the city where the shack houses could least withstand the quake.

Guatemala City is the largest city in Central America and was made the capital of the country in 1776 following the destruction of the previous capital of Antigua in 1773. Guatemala City was nearly destroyed by earlier earthquakes in 1917 and 1918 but was rebuilt on the same site.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, The Associated Press correspondent reported there were no serious injuries but some property damage.

One highway into the capital city was cut and others were damaged, he said.



Digest Gets Reprieve

Times News Services

OTTAWA — After prolonged private negotiations, the government has granted Reader's Digest last-minute concessions that will allow the Canadian edition of the U.S.-owned magazine to continue publication.

The full impact of the government's controversial advertiser tax legislation, however, still will fall on the weekly Canadian edition of Time magazine.

Time officials would not comment on the concession offered to Reader's Digest.

In a Commons announcement that startled opposition MPs, Revenue Minister Bud Cullen said Tuesday the monthly English and French-language Canadian editions of Reader's Digest will be able to continue publishing with the benefit of full 100 per cent tax deductions for advertisers.

Cullen's statement caught the opposition off guard. They had prepared amendments to delay and tune down the legislation as it went into the final stages of parliamentary debate.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he was completely shocked, not at the new content policy but rather that the government was interpreting its own statutes.

"Who gave the minister the authority to define by himself the meaning of what substantially the same means in the law?" asked Stanfield.

Cullen said that Reader's Digest can continue to get articles from the same source as its parent magazine in the United States as long as those articles are edited and condensed here.

This interpretation would not apply to Time magazine which does not, unlike a digest, rely on reprints of articles published elsewhere.

Shortly before Cullen's announcement, Reader's Digest issued a statement on the matter from its Canadian head office in Montreal.

It said that with this interpretation the magazine was taking steps to conform to the proposed new legislation which is now before Parliament for third and final reading.

These steps would "permit it to continue to publish its French and English editions in Canada."

Time remains restricted by the 80 per cent content rule because the bulk of its news is identical to the contents of the U.S. edition of the magazine.

Time Canada president Stephen LaRue has stated that "Time will end its six-page weekly Canadian news section when the legislation is passed."

Time is offering advertisers rebates of up to 50 per cent to offset higher advertising costs resulting from the bill.

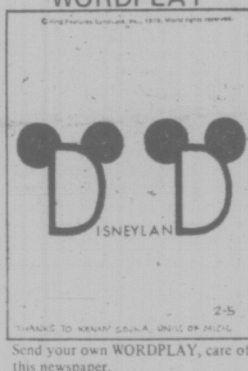
SST CLEARED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman cleared the Concorde supersonic transport for 16 months of trial flights to both New York and Washington.

Coleman's decision was a stunning blow for opponents of the controversial Anglo-French SST. Immediate court challenges appeared certain.

French Marksmen Kill Guerrillas, Schoolgirl

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Seven Children Die in N. Y. Blaze

Times News Services

Seven children were among ten persons killed in a New York apartment fire early today, while a fire in a Chicago nursing home killed at least six patients.

The New York blaze in the six-story building near the Hudson River, apparently began around 12:20 a.m. in a first-floor apartment, fire officials said. It spread rapidly up the back of the building through pipe recesses.

Neighbors heaped bulging plastic garbage bags on to the sidewalk to cushion the fall of children jumping from windows, witnesses said.

In addition to the bodies of

two children found on the first floor, eight other bodies, including those of five children, were found in a rear apartment on the sixth floor, firemen said. Four were found huddled together.

The Chicago fire was the second nursing home tragedy in the Chicago area in five days.

At least 26 persons were taken to hospital for treatment.

Cicero Fire Marshal Joseph Geriba said all of the victims were from the fourth floor of the Cermak House Nursing Home and four of the dead were from one room where the fire apparently began.

DIJIBOUTI (AP) — A French schoolgirl, six guerrillas and a Somali soldier were killed today when French sharpshooters opened fire on a hijacked bus in which the gunmen were holding 30 French children and two adults hostage, officials said.

They said the shootout on the Somali border started a border clash between French and Somali troops, but there were no immediate reports of the outcome.

The officials said four other children were wounded, two seriously. As was a French army lieutenant. All the other children were freed unharmed.

The shootout ended an ordeal that began Tuesday morning when four gunmen belonging to a Somali-backed guerrilla movement seized the bus in Djibouti and tried to drive it into neighboring Somali. They demanded immediate and unconditional independence for this French East African territory of Afars and Issas at the entrance to the Red Sea.

French troops stopped the bus only yards from the Somali border by shooting out a tire and blocking the road. But all efforts at negotiations failed.

The freed children, aged 6 to 12 and all of French military families, were shuttled to Djibouti airport in helicopters and the wounded were rushed to a hospital.

Territorial Premier Ali Arif had earlier told Radio Luxembourg that the dead gunman included the four hijackers and two members of their liberation front who joined them on the bus.

First-Class Invitation For Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, does not travel first class, while on business. Treasury Board president Jean Chretien told the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to criticism Monday by Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre), who said Pepin and some of his staff travelled in "splendid isolation" in first-class seats on a recent flight between Ottawa and Toronto.

Chretien conceded that the board chairman indeed was sitting in a first-class seat, but only because he had been invited there by another passenger.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cool
Thursday: Sunny

Land Controls Hit Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Planning controls on land development contribute more to rising land costs than speculation, says a study by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

The 183-page study, released today at the HUDAC conference here, points "approvingly to Montreal, which has a minimum of land controls and low lot prices."

In contrast, Toronto is burdened with planning restrictions and the highest lot prices in Canada, says Toronto planner Andrzej Derkowski, author of the study. Mr. Derkowski is planning director for R. V. Anderson Associates of Toronto, consulting engineers and planners.

The report looks at 1974 lot prices in 10 metropolitan areas across Canada and examines causes for price increases since 1964. The areas are Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa-Hull, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

The study found that lot prices rose most rapidly in Vancouver, a 345-per-cent increase in 10 years and climbed most slowly in Saskatoon—a 78-per-cent increase.

It said problems in getting land on the market led to greater concentration of ownership among developers and that small developers were pushed out of the market.

Mr. Derkowski urged HUDAC to embark on a publicity campaign outlining the difficulties with land development controls.

He also recommends several steps for provinces to speed approval of lots for housing.

Among them, he said, the provinces should monitor the supply of building lots and have the power to intervene to ensure more housing is produced.

He also said some control should be established over municipal standards for services such as roads and sewers and suggested that the local improvement tax is a better method of paying for services than forcing the

builder to assume the cost, which is immediately passed on to the consumer.

The study discounts allegations that developers are withholding land to drive up prices or that speculation is raising land costs.

Speculation cannot explain the big difference in lot prices between Toronto and Montreal, he says.

Minimum lot prices in 1974 in the cities examined were: Toronto \$23,000; Vancouver \$22,000; Ottawa \$19,000; Edmonton \$13,000; Winnipeg \$11,500; Hull, Que. \$10,500; Halifax \$10,210; Calgary \$9,250; Montreal \$7,855; Regina \$6,000; and Saskatoon \$4,230. (Average lot price in Victoria was about \$18,000.)

'Ragtag' Groups Unwelcome

McGeer Talk Called Refreshing

Education Minister Pat McGeer isn't going to meet what Trustee Peter Bunn calls every "rag tag and bobtail group" that knocks on his door to make their troubles known. Bunn said the minister made that clear at a meeting Tuesday with representatives of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Bunn, vice-president, said the meeting was called to discuss concerns of the BSCTA in general and get to know McGeer and his deputy Walter Hardwick.

Bunn said the meeting was "absolutely refreshing."

The minister indicated he's fully prepared to meet with BSCTA, as the group representing 500 elected education representatives, said Bunn.

Bunn said McGeer emphasized that trustees must impose

the strongest possible economic restraints when drawing up budgets and said the economic picture of B.C. is "very sad."

Indications are there will be definite moves towards the basics — reading, writing and arithmetic.

There will be more emphasis on the core curriculum. Before the nature rambles are scheduled in Goldstream Park, students will have to be able to read and write well, said Bunn.

The department will get down to a basic definition of core curriculum for all schools in the province "as quickly as possible."

"I was impressed with them," said Bunn, "especially with the way they jointly operate as a team. They're two good doctors."

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976 13

SECOND SECTION

Youngsters Snatched From Blazing House

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Two young children were rescued early this morning, one by a neighbor and the other by a fireman, after flames engulfed the rear of a 1½-story house at 534 Pine in Victoria West.

Four-year-old David Hoffman is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital recovering from smoke inhalation. His six-year-old brother, Tommy, was treated and released.

Their parents weren't home when Ron Krenbrink, 21, who lives in a triplex at 601 Raynor directly behind the Hoff-

man residence, smelled smoke and saw light flickering in the back yard at about 12:30 a.m.

At first he thought his own house was on fire. He ran to a bathroom window looked outside and saw flames "10 feet high" flashing out the rear of the home.

While his wife Marie phoned the fire department, Krenbrink yelled to another tenant, Larry Streeter, 22, and then ran outside cutting across the back, through an adjoining yard to the front door of the Hoffman house.

He banged at the door and "screamed at the top of my

lungs." Getting no response, he kicked at the door but a chain lock prevented it from opening.

"A neighbor was hollering something about there being two kids inside," he said.

Streeter arrived and they managed to get the door open wide enough to crawl through.

"We could see the flames in the rear ... it was hotter than hell."

Streeter went to a bedroom on the right, Krenbrink went to one on the left where he discovered Tommy asleep in his bed. He grabbed the boy and carried him outside.

The fire was creating heavy smoke and Streeter, searching in the other bedroom, had to crawl on his hands and knees.

"The whole room filled up with heat and smoke so quickly I couldn't breathe. I hollered out 'Hey' a few times as loud as I could."

Krenbrink heard him, returned inside and as he was carrying Streeter to safety Victoria firemen arrived. Only about three minutes had elapsed from the time of the first report of the fire.

Donning air-packs, four firemen entered the house to search for the other child and the youngster's mother who was also believed inside.

Firefighter Ross Cameron went into the left bedroom where Tommy had been sleeping. It was pitch black and thick with smoke. Groping, he felt two beds in the room, both empty. From experience he knew if there was someone trapped, he'd probably head for a corner.

He felt his way to one corner reached down and touched the body of David lying unconscious on the floor.

"I snatched him up and started squeezing him," Cameron said.

As he rushed outside he bumped into assistant chief Bob Chernoff at the front door knocking him head over heels.

He handed the boy to Chernoff who carried him to an ambulance where he was revived.

Cameron then returned inside and, with the other officers, continued the search for the mother. But no one else was found.

However, firemen in the right front bedroom did locate the family cat on top of a bed. It was unconscious. One of the firefighters carried the animal outside and applied artificial respiration, pumping on its stomach. It came around.

Cameron called the fire "a real dirty one." The back half of the house was gutted. Firemen were at the scene until nearly 3 a.m.

Tindall said the children's parents showed up but until the fire was "well under control." He did not know where they had been up to then.

But the incident ended happily, he noted.

"You get a really great feeling pulling someone from a fire who's alive ... especially a kid."

He didn't want any personal credit.

"There's not a guy on the force who couldn't have done exactly the same thing ... and would have."

He described the experience as "like going into a maze with your eyes blindfolded and then trying to do a job."

Deputy chief Carl Coats estimated damage at about \$10,000 and said although the cause has not yet been established the fire possibly originated in a gas heater in the kitchen area.

Art Gallery Hits Target

An "excellent response" from the community has enabled the Greater Victoria Art Gallery to raise required funds for the \$670,000 expansion, curator Roger Boulet said Tuesday.

Under provincial grant requirements \$150,000 had to have been pledged by Feb. 1 to qualify for a Community Recreation Facilities Fund grant to cover one-third of the expenditure.

The federal government has already agreed to provide \$295,000 through the National Museum Corporation.

Boulet expressed gratitude for donations that ranged from several dollars to \$10,000 and added that the donation campaign will continue during the coming months "so that we may refurbish existing galleries and purchase the necessary equipment for the expanded facilities."

Under provincial grant terms, the gallery had to have two-thirds of the \$150,000 in the bank or in firm pledges by the deadline.

Boulet said the gallery qualified, although some contributions to make up the entire \$150,000 are still outstanding.

Working drawings for the expansion have been called for and construction is expected to start in May.



Dream Door

Intricate symmetry of Indian carving will make an impressive entrance to a Saanich home, where this 250-pound yellow cedar door will hang. Creator John Livingston, of Arts of the Raven Gallery, 45 Bastion Square, who learned his craft from noted Indian carvers Henry and Tony Hunt, says the design is derived from an old Tlingit Indian screen from the house of Chief Shakes, of Shakes Island, near Wrangell, Alaska. Work took him two months to complete.

—John McKay photo

Premier Calling, Sort Of

A magazine soliciting company is using a beguiling and somewhat questionable technique in grabbing the attention of people it telephones, Victoria Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall said Tuesday.

Tindall said the company is opening its spiel with the announcement the call is coming from the "office of the Premier."

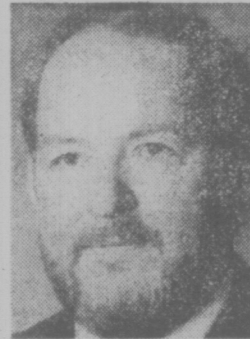
He said one Victoria man complained recently of receiving such a call.

The man said the caller said she was doing a survey of reading patterns of people in the Greater Victoria area. She wanted to know what kind of newspapers he read and whether he subscribed to any magazines.

The man said it sounded like he was getting a call from Premier Bennett so he asked: "How come the premier wants to know what I'm reading?"

"Oh no," the solicitor replied. "This isn't the premier ... it's a reading service that coincidentally happens to be called that name."

Cautious Approval Given New Centre



WRIGHT
... forget "nasty letters"

After a six-month delay Victoria city council has given conditional approval to the construction of a community centre in Victoria West, using Neighborhood Improvement Program funds.

The condition stipulated by council in caucus Tuesday is that "some acceptable community organization" such as the YMCA undertake to operate the centre.

Mayor Mike Young said the proposal has been made to the organization's board, and there is a good chance it will be accepted.

"We want to make it abundantly clear that the city of Victoria does not have the capacity to maintain programs like this. We want to have an agency do it for us," Young told Victoria West community representatives.

Council's qualified approval means that if such an agreement is reached the present city-owned neighborhood centre at 519 Craigflower will be renovated, and a new 6,500-square-foot building will be constructed on an adjacent site in Bandfield Park.

Total capital costs allocated to the project are \$335,000.

The hang-up over the responsibility for operating costs was almost entirely responsible for the delay in proceeding, and Young admitted it had reached the point where council had to decide whether to go ahead with the project or abandon it entirely.

Kay Woods, chairman of the Vic West NIP committee, who had earlier written a strongly-worded letter to City Hall expressing the community's frustration at the lack of progress, told aldermen she

was pleased with Tuesday's decision.

Only the previous night, she admitted, the community officials had held an emergency meeting to "prepare our defenses."

In her letter, Woods had said: "It is increasingly frustrating to realize that individual aldermen and the mayor become a nameless, faceless entity when in council."

"If the city does not intend to implement NIP funds as jointly recommended by the city planning department and the involved community, will you please say so clearly and publicly."

In an obvious rebuke aimed at the writer, Ald. Bob Wright tartly commented: "It's not nasty letters that will get action but common sense policies."

Ship Movements

NAVY
Provider at sea, returning 8:30 a.m. Feb. 5. Mackenzie at sea, returning p.m. Feb. 6. Funday, Chignecto, Chaleur and Thunder at sea, returning 3 p.m. Feb. 5. All other ships in port.

The Boss Guy is That Go-Go Gal Under the Hard Hat



Sharon Lewis discusses job with driver Steve Follett

They blew it, all right. But it doesn't matter, really ... not to Sharon.

She's no strong women's libber but out in Sooke right now the "guy" who keeps those trucks rolling is a gal.

Sharon Lewis, mild-mannered mother of two, took over Monday as manager of Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd.'s Sooke Division. She replaces Brian Butler, who left Victoria with his wife today for what he calls a "learning tour of North America."

Brian isn't saying just yet what he plans to do when he returns to B.C. but says he prefers to think of this tour as a sabbatical rather than a holiday.

"But I won't be coming back to this job — this is a permanent position for Sharon," he adds.

And it's a position that may raise a few eyebrows in the male-dominated construction industry.

"It's definitely the first woman manager in the history of Butler Brothers," Brian says. "And I'm not sure but she's, probably the first woman manager in the construction industry in B.C."

He admits her appointment has attracted a few people but

says she has the confidence of many of the contractors in the area "as well as our own men, who were outspoken in her support when they knew she was getting the job."

"I guess we blew it," Brian admits. "It should have been announced in 1975 which was International Women's Year. She got the appointment on Dec. 16. After all, it is actually a victory for Women's Lib although we've never thought of it as that. Here's a human being who is capable of doing the job — it's as simple as that."

And just what is the job?

Well, as manager, Sharon is in complete charge of the Butler Brothers operation on Idemore Road. That includes overseeing the work of eight employees, making sure the two ready-mix trucks and the gravel truck get out on time, and that the customers (90 per cent are contractors) are satisfied with the building supplies they receive.

And as Brian Butler points out, the company doesn't always deal with people who are nice and polite.

"They storm in here and swear and say their truck's late and why the hell is it," he explains.

But then, all of this is not new to Sharon. Her husband



max low

Brian Lewis is also a contractor — he runs a concrete pump operation — and so she knows of the frustrations, the problems.

And Sharon herself has had enough practice handling those problems already at Butler Brothers, where she was Brian Butler's secretary for the last three years. The title of "secretary" was, however, a little misleading, says Brian.

"Sharon has been here through most of the company's major expansion," he explains. "Our yardage is considerably more now than it was three years ago and, although Sharon acted as secretary she did far more than the secretary's job. When I went on my holidays each year, she

would take over and run the place."

The men, staff and contractors alike, are already used to Sharon.

"In a male-dominated industry, I have not had one negative reaction to the news Sharon was taking over," says Brian. "Most said 'that's fine, we know her, we know she can do the job.'"

Sharon, who was born in Edmonton and raised in Victoria, has been replaced in the front office by the new clerk-dispatcher, Mike Schreyer.

For Sharon, her new position means a break away from secretarial work. Her first job was an eight-year stint with the Department of Highways under the old Social Credit Government of W. A. C. Bennett. She worked directly with Highways Minister "Flying Phil" Gaglardi.

"I was the one who booked all those airplanes," she says with a big smile, referring to all the jet-hopping that earned Gaglardi his nickname. "That, I found very interesting."

Later Sharon worked as secretary to a Port Alberni firm of chartered accountants and to a Courtenay lawyer.

Now, although she's a manager, she admits the position isn't a glamorous one.

"You're not put up on a pedestal — you're down there in the mud, helping them get the job done," she points out.

And for Sharon the "job" means not only the office work of staff supervision and supply ordering but the handling of emergencies outside. She often works from one of the trucks, giving orders by two-way radio, and has to decide whether an access road is too muddy to take the concrete in? and what to do if a truck gets stuck, and how to handle an irate contractor who needs an extra hand slipped in when all the trucks are booked.

She comes equipped with rubber boots that are never taken off.

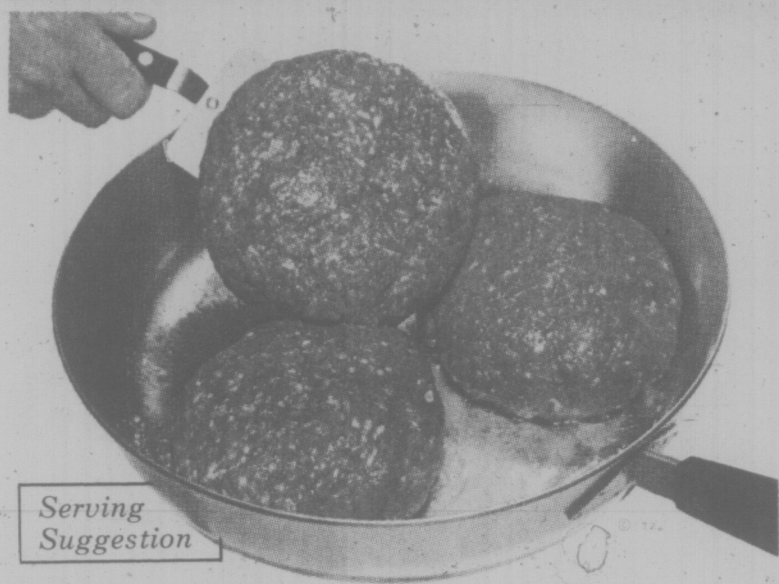
And, while Sharon Lewis walks purposefully around the yard just like one of the boys she insists she isn't a women's libber. She feels simply that if a woman is capable, there shouldn't be anything holding her back.

Sharon looks the part, all right. But then, there's that little feminine sign that gives her away.

"No, I don't have to wear a hard-hat," she admits. Then she smiles coyly and softly touches the back of her head.

"But I do when it's raining. It keeps your hair dry!"

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Serving Suggestion

Safeway Fresh

Ground Beef

Safeway Regular Quality.....

lb.

75^c

Safeway Superb Quality.....

lb.

99^c

Beef Cross Rib Roast

Bone-In.
Safeway Superb.
Federally Inspected..
Grade.....

A \$1.29 lb.

Boneless Oven Roasts

Beef, Sirloin Tip,
Rump, or Round.
Grade.....

A \$1.89 lb.

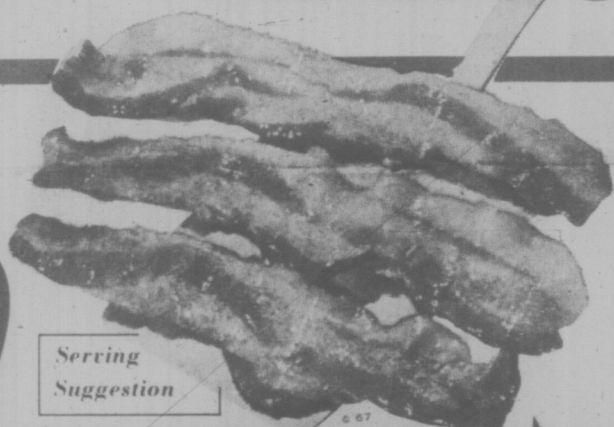
Sliced Side Bacon

SmokeHouse
1-lb. Package.

\$1.89

Manor House.
1-lb. Package.

\$1.99



Serving Suggestion

Pork Butt Roast

Bone-In.
Fresh or Frozen. lb.

\$1.39

Pork Loin Roast

Fresh or Frozen.
Whole or Half. lb.

\$1.69

Check Inside
for 2 Pages of
Produce Buys

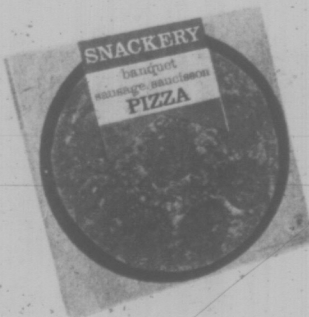
Nancy Nutrition

Beef



1. Red Blooded Protein, a good source of Iron, Phosphorus and Niacin.
2. Lean Beef, with little or no bone is a good nutritional buy.
3. Beef is one of the most popular ways for us to meet our meat group requirements.

If you need help with foods... Their Selection... Their Storage and Preparation... Write to Nancy Nutrition at P.O. Box 7800, Van. B.C. V6B 4E7.



Snackery Pizzas

Sausage \$2.29
Banquet Frozen. 23-oz. Package.

Deluxe \$2.49
Banquet Frozen. 25-oz. Package.

Mock Chicken Loaf

Fletcher's.
Sliced.
16-oz. Package.

\$1.39

Breaded Sausage

Maple Leaf.
Frozen. 1-lb. Pkg.

\$1.19

Breakfast Sausage

Fletcher's.
Frozen. 1-lb. Pkg.

\$1.25

Prices Effective

Feb. 4th to Feb. 7th

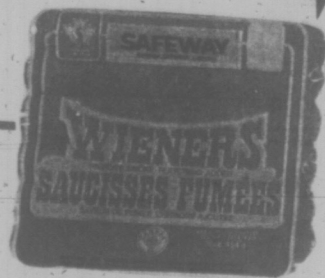
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SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Wieners

Skinless.
Safeway or Fletcher's.
1-lb. Package.

79^c

All Beef.
Safeway or Fletcher's.
1-lb. Package.

89^c

Wiener Wrap

Pillsbury.
Regular, Cheese or
Onion. 7 g. Pkg. of 6.

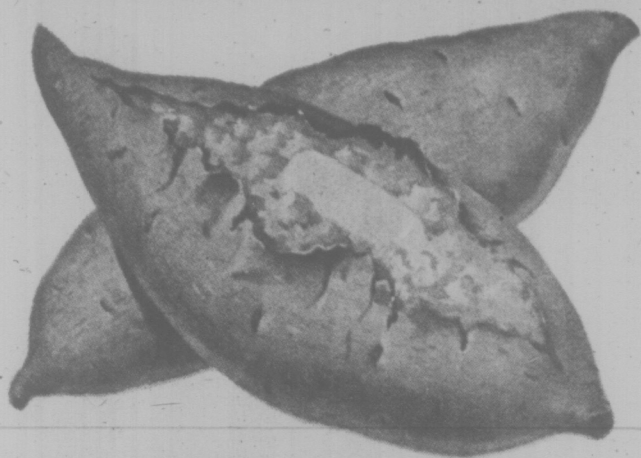
39^c



SAFeway



Picked FRESH



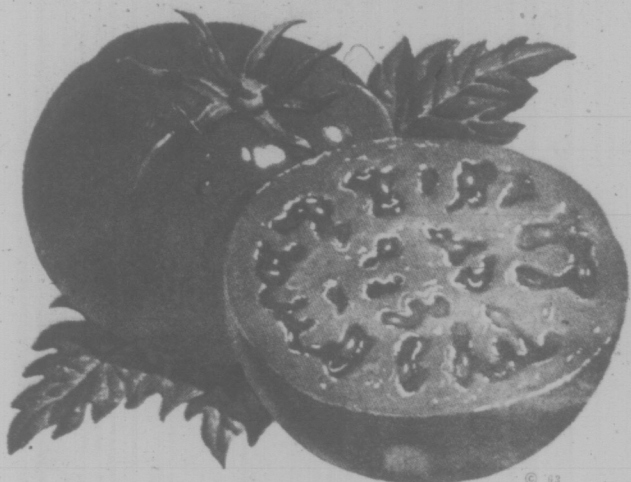
**California
Cello Wrapped**

Cauliflower

49^c

Size 16's.
Canada No. 1
Grade. each

Soak for an Hour Before
Cooking with the Head
Down in water to which
has been added 1 tsp.
of Salt and 1 tsp. of
Vinegar.



**Mexican
Vine-Ripened**

Tomatoes

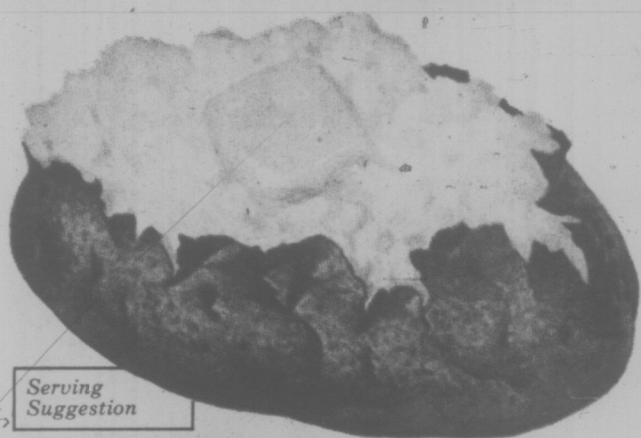
33^c

Fresh Tomatoes are a
Good Source of Vitamin A
and Vitamin C, yet one
Tomato equals only
30 calories.
Canada No. 1 Grade. . lb.

Hubbard Squash

10^c

Small Squash are Frequently Cut in Half,
Baked and Served in the Shell.
Washington Grown.. . . . lb.



Serving
Suggestion

Unpitted Dates

59^c

California.
For Fresh Eating, etc.
12-oz. Pkg.

Lemons

California Choice. Size 140's.
Or Limes.
From Mexico. Your Choice.

3 for 27^c

Salad Dressings

89^c

Jack Junior.
Avocado, French, Blue Cheese,
Garlic, Roquefort or 1000
Island. 12 fl. oz. Jar.

Daffodils

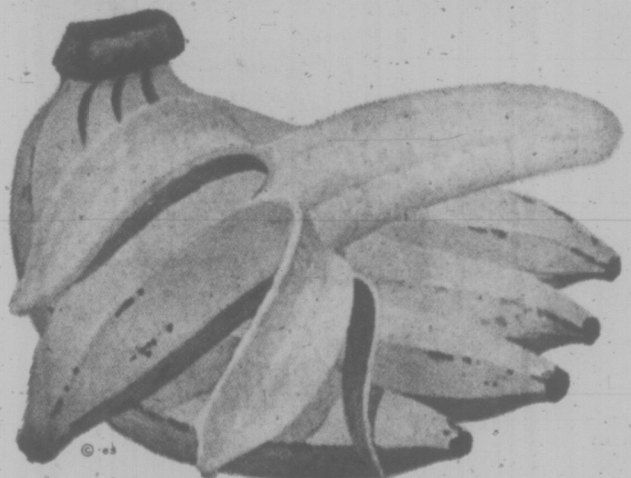
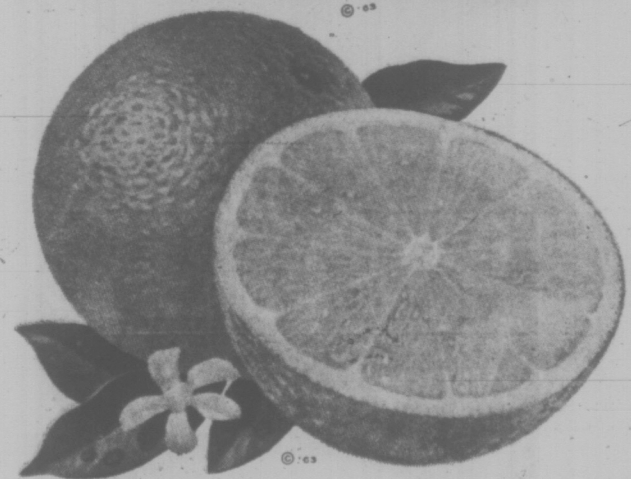
King Alfred.
Hot House.
Bunch of

5 for 69^c

Crocus Pots

B.C. Grown.
Decorate Your Home.
4" Size.

\$1.39



Local Gem Potatoes

15 lb. 99^c

Calorie Wise, A Potato and an Apple of the
Same Size, Each Contain About
80 to 90 Calories.

Canada No. 2 Grade.



Gem Potatoes

B.C. Grown.
Canada No. 2 Grade.
50-lb. Sack

\$2.99

**IT'S NA
APPLE**



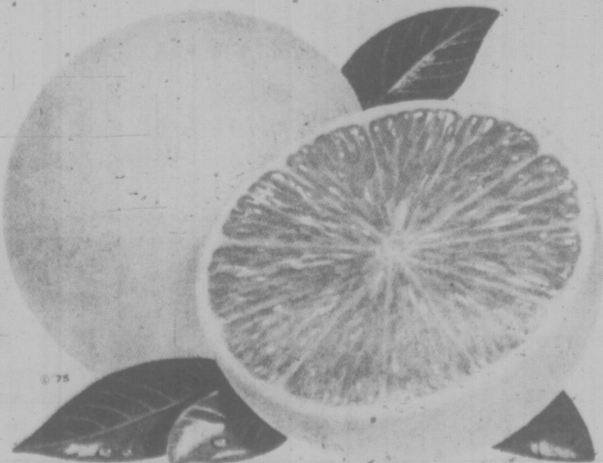
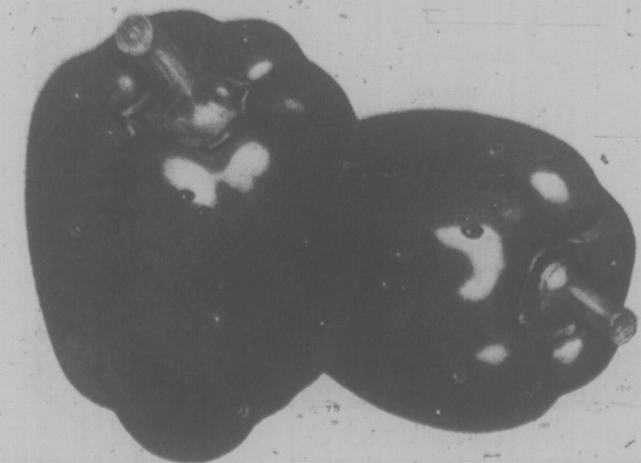
Okar

APP

* Mcl
* Red or Gold
Canada Fai

* Spar
Canada Fai

5



Specially for YOU!



California
Jumbo Size Minneola

Oranges

Easy to Peel...

2 49^c

lbs.

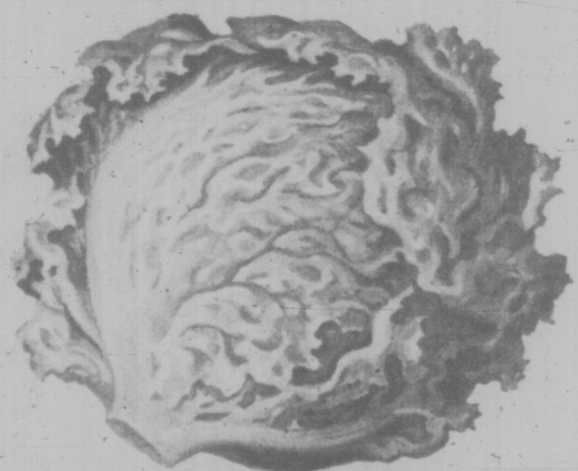
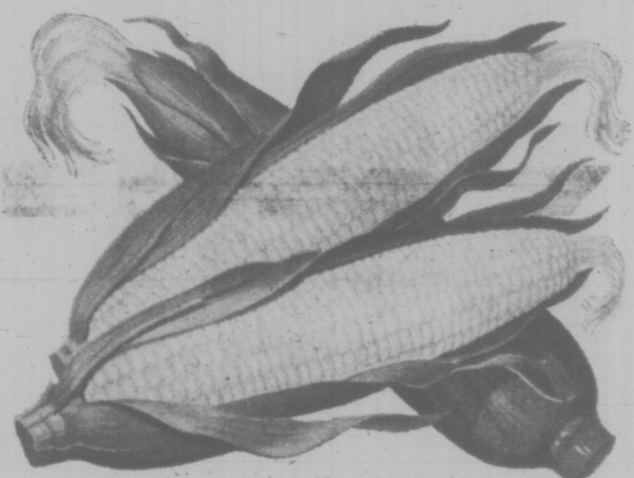
An Excellent Source of Vitamin A or Carotene.
Canada No. 1 Grade...

California
Bulk

Carrots

2 25^c

lbs.



ATIONAL MONTH



A Medium Sized Apple Contains Less Than 100 Calories.

**agan
LES**

**ntosh
en Delicious**

tans

\$1

lbs.

Bulk Beets

An Excellent Source of Vitamin A and Vitamin C.
Texas Grown.
Canada No. 1 Grade.

2 49^c

lbs.

Zucchini Squash

Mexican Grown.
Bake and Serve Buttered.

39^c

lb.

Fresh Parsnips

California.
Canada No. 1 Grade.

29^c

lb.

Egg Plant

Mexican Grown.
Dip in Batter.
And Fry.

39^c

Each

Date Nut Roll

California.
A Tasty Treat.
8-oz. Pkg.

69^c

Orange Juice

Golden Grove.
Packed From Concentrate. 64 fl. oz. Bottle.

99^c

Red or Romaine Lettuce

California Grown.

Add Color and Variety To Salads, etc.

each

33^c

Salad Mix

Rainbow.
8-oz. Package.

33^c

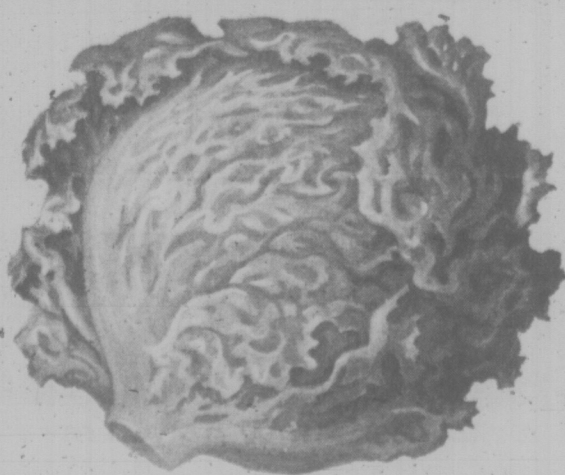
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**WE HONOR ALL
COMPETITORS
COUPONS**

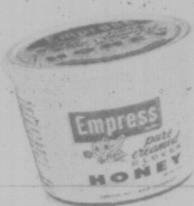
Providing it is a
Product we Carry on
Our Shelves.



**Whole
Mushrooms**

Or Button or
Sliced. Taste
Tells. 10 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 79¢



**Creamed
Honey**

Empress.
Homogenized.
Canada
No. 1 Grade.

2 lb. \$1.55
size



**Chili Con
Carne**

Nalley's.
Hot or Mild.
15-oz. tin.

59¢

**Soap
Granules**

V.I.P.
Brand.
For
Bright
Washes.

5 lb. \$1.59
bag

*** Health & Beauty Aids ***



**Shampoo
Creme Rinse**

Suave Brand.
350 ml. Plastic.

88¢

Baby Shampoo Suave. 350 ml. Bottle. **88¢**

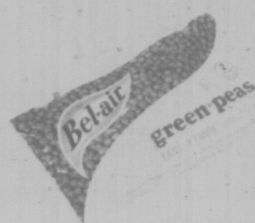
Deodorant Arm & Arm. 142 gm. size. **\$1.19**

Cold Remedy Neo Citran. Pkg. of 20. **\$2.55**

Dishcloths 5 for **99¢**
Mon Friday. Pkg. of

Safeway's (the) place to buy...

Green Peas



Bel-air.
Frozen.
Fancy Quality.

2 lb. 88¢
pkg.

Beans with Pork

Glen Valley Brand.
In Tomato Sauce.
14 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 49¢



Town House. Unsweetened or
Sweet. From Concentrate.
48 fl. oz. Tin.

Orange Juice

49¢

Snow Star Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors.
In Plastic Pail
With Handle.

4 litre \$2.39
pail



Fish & Chips



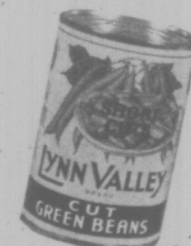
Captain's Choice.
Frozen. Cod.
20-oz. Package.

79¢

Cut Green Beans

or Cut Wax Beans.
Lynn Valley Brand.
Standard Quality.
14 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 49¢



Apple Sauce

Sun-Rype.
Red Label. 14 fl. oz. tin.

2 for 69¢

Fruit Yogurt

Lucerne
Assorted Flavors. 16-oz. Size.

49¢

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway.
Medium. Random Cuts.

10% Off Reg. Price

**Mr. Neat
Garbage Bags**

Package of 10 bags **89¢**

**Kellogg's
Mini Wheats**

Frosted or Brown Sugar. 13-oz. Package. **79¢**

**Sockeye
Salmon**

Challenger. 7 1/2-oz. tin. **\$1.15**

**Town House
Ripe Olives**

Large Pitted. 14 fl. oz. Tin. **49¢**

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House. Rich & Flavorful. 10-oz. Jar. **\$2.45**

**Jolly Miller
Flavor Crystals**

Orange. Pkg. of 4 3.25-oz. Pgs. **79¢**

**Club House
Sauce Mixes**

*Spaghetti, *Chili
*Beef Stew or *Meat Loaf.
Package. **29¢**

Cup o' Soup

Lipton's. Assorted. Pkg. of 4 **55¢**

**Toilet Bowl
Cleaner**

Sani-Flush. 34-oz. Size. **79¢**

Prices Effective

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and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores.

SAFEMWAY

CANADA SAFEMWAY LIMITED



**Canned
Milk**

Lucerne or
Alpha.
Evaporated.
15 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 69¢



**Fresh
Coffee**

Nob Hill.
Whole Bean.
2-lb. Bag.

\$2.69



**White Magic
Bleach**

Safe for Rayon,
Dacron or Nylon.
128 fl. oz. Jug.

89¢



**Panty
Hose**

Safeway.
Assorted.
Pair.

20% Off Reg. Price

**Salad
Dressing**

Piedmont.
32 fl. oz. Jar.

99¢

Play WHEEL OF FORTUNE

with C-FAX 1070
Thousands of Prizes... Plus
A DATSUN B-210 from Three Point Motors Ltd.
Located at 2620 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Enter With These Products:
Sunlight Liquid Detergent, Dr. Ballard's Dog Food,
Miss Mew Cat Food, Scotties Hanki Pack, Purex 4-Roll
Bathroom Tissue, Sunlight Powdered Detergent,
Colgate Toothpaste, Lysol Spray, Blue Bonnet Margarine,
Chocolate Chipits, Cloverleaf Solid or Flaked Tuna Fish,
and Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

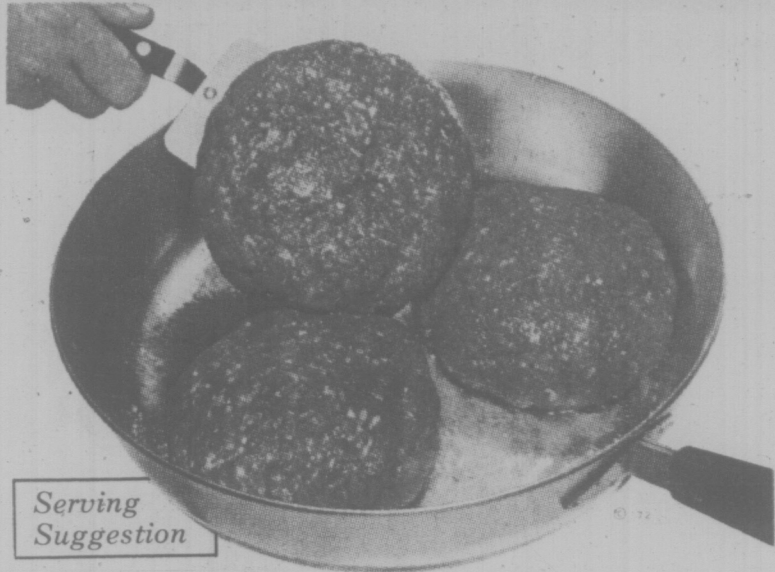
SPIN THE WHEEL THIS SATURDAY, Feb. 7th,
at your Safeway Store Located at 2345 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C.
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Maximum 9 spins per person.

WIN WITH SAFEMWAY AND C-FAX 1070 RADIO!
Dial C-Fax 1070 Radio for Full Details.

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

VENISON INTERIOR PRINTERS LTD.

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Serving Suggestion

Safeway Fresh

Ground Beef

Safeway Regular Quality.....

lb.

75¢

Safeway Superb Quality.....

lb.

99¢

Beef Cross Rib Roast

Bone-In.
Safeway Superb.
Federally Inspected..
Grade.....

A \$1.29 lb.

Boneless Oven Roasts

Beef, Sirloin Tip,
Rump, or Round.
Grade.....

A \$1.89 lb.

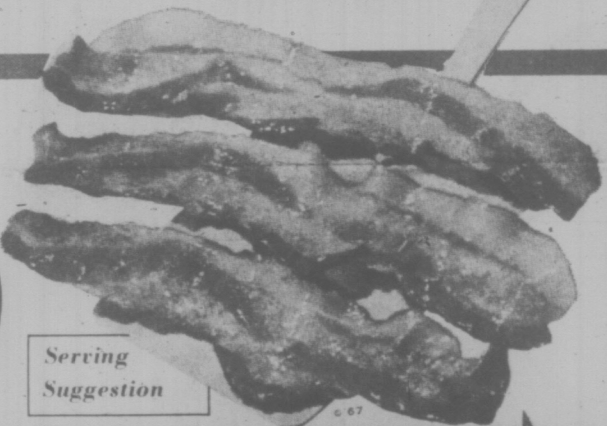
Sliced Side Bacon

SmokeHouse
1-lb. Package.

\$1.89

Manor House.
1-lb. Package.

\$1.99



Serving Suggestion

Pork Butt Roast

Bone-In.
Fresh or Frozen. lb.

\$1.39

Pork Loin Roast

Fresh or Frozen.
Whole or Half. lb.

\$1.69

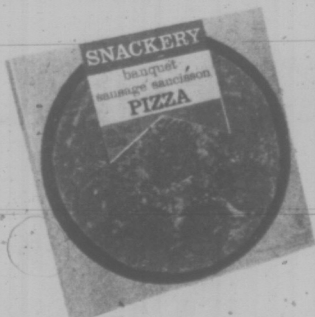
Check Inside
for 2 Pages of
Produce Buys

Nancy Nutrition Beef



1. Red Blooded Protein, a good source of Iron, Phosphorus and Niacin.
2. Lean Beef, with little or no bone is a good nutritional buy.
3. Beef is one of the most popular ways for us to meet our meat group requirements.

If you need help with foods...
Their Selection...Their Storage
and Preparation...Write to
Nancy Nutrition at
P.O. Box 7800, Van. B.C.
V6B 4E7.



Snackery Pizzas

Sausage \$2.29

Banquet Frozen. 23-oz. Package. ...

Deluxe \$2.49

Banquet Frozen. 25-oz. Package. ...

Mock Chicken Loaf Fletcher's. Sliced. 16-oz. Package. \$1.39

Breaded Sausage Maple Leaf. Frozen. 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19

Breakfast Sausage Fletcher's. Frozen. 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.25

Prices Effective
Feb. 4th to Feb. 7th

In Your Friendly, Courteous
Victoria and Sidney
Regular Safeway Stores.

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.



Wieners

Skinless.
Safeway or Fletcher's.
1-lb. Package. 79¢

All Beef.
Safeway or Fletcher's.
1-lb. Package. 89¢

Wiener Wrap
Pillsbury.
Regular, Cheese or
Onion. 7 g. Pkg. of 6. 39¢

Copyright 1960 Canada Safeway Limited

SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



SAFEWAY



Picked FRESH



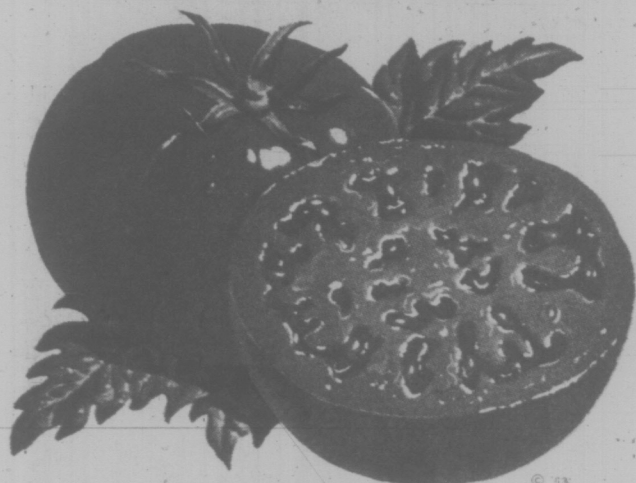
California
Cello Wrapped

Cauliflower

49^c

Soak for an Hour Before
Cooking with the Head
Down in water to which
has been added 1 tsp.
of Salt and 1 tsp. of
Vinegar.

Size 16's.
Canada No. 1
Grade. each



Mexican
Vine-Ripened

Tomatoes

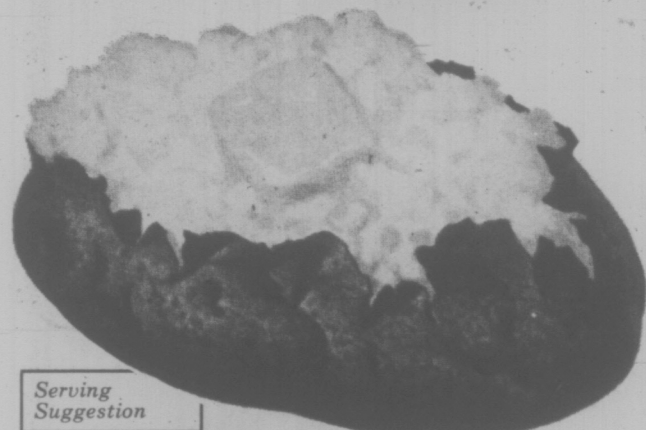
33^c

Fresh Tomatoes are a
Good Source of Vitamin A
and Vitamin C, yet one
Tomato equals only
30 calories.
Canada No. 1 Grade.. lb.

Hubbard Squash

10^c

Small Squash are Frequently Cut in Half,
Baked and Served in the Shell.
Washington Grown.. . . . lb.



Serving
Suggestion

Unpitted Dates

California.
For Fresh Eating, etc. **59^c**
12-oz. Pkg.

Lemons

California Choice. Size 140's.
Or Limes. **3 for 27^c**
From Mexico. Your Choice.

Salad Dressings

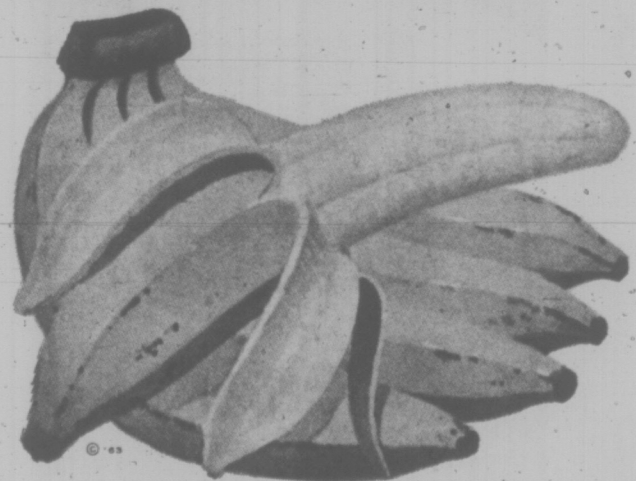
Jack Junior.
Avocado, French, Blue Cheese,
Garlic, Roquefort or 1000
Island. 12 fl. oz. Jar. **89^c**

Daffodils

King Alfred.
Hot House. **5 for 69^c**
Bunch of

Crocus Pots

B.C. Grown.
Decorate Your Home. **\$1.39**
4" Size.



Local Gem Potatoes

15 lb. 99^c

Calorie Wise, A Potato and an Apple of the
Same-Size, Each Contain About
80 to 90 Calories.

Canada No. 2 Grade.



Gem Potatoes

B.C. Grown.
Canada No. 2 Grade. **\$2.99**
50-lb. Sack

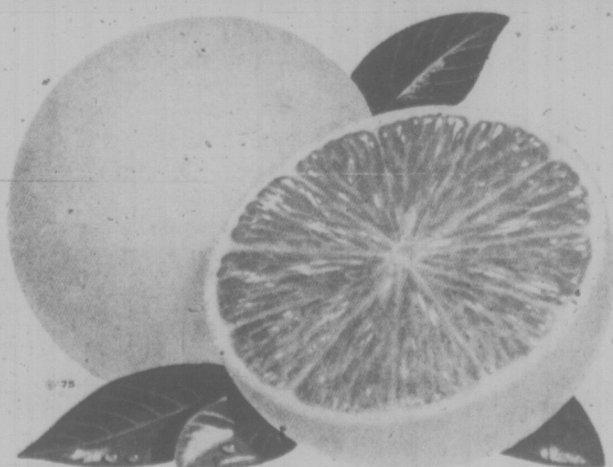
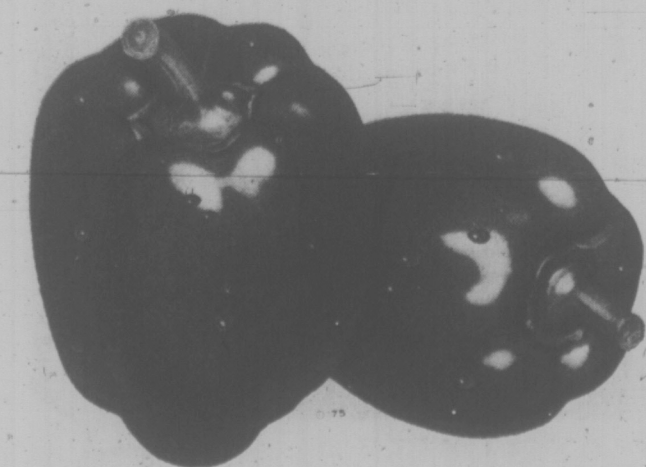
**IT'S NA
APPLE**



**Okar
APP**

* Mcl
* Red or Gold
Canada Far
* Spar
Canada Far

5



Specially for YOU!

SAFEWAY



**California
Jumbo Size Minneola**

Oranges

2 49^c
lbs.

Easy to Peel...

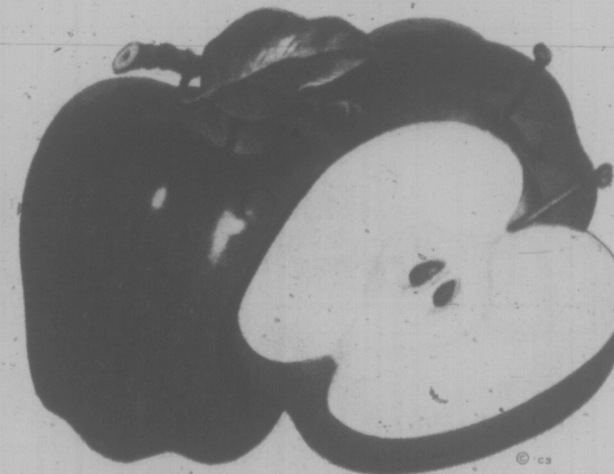
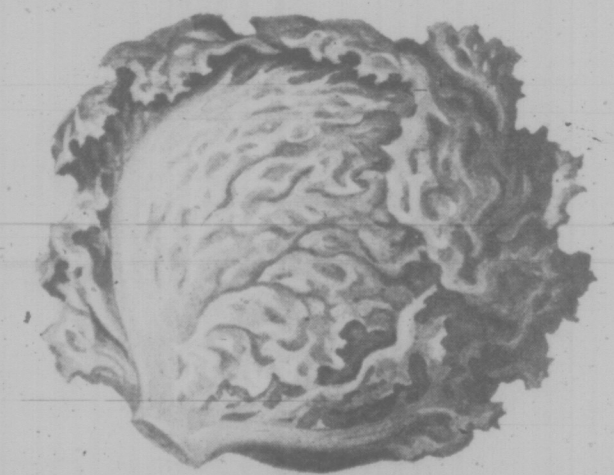
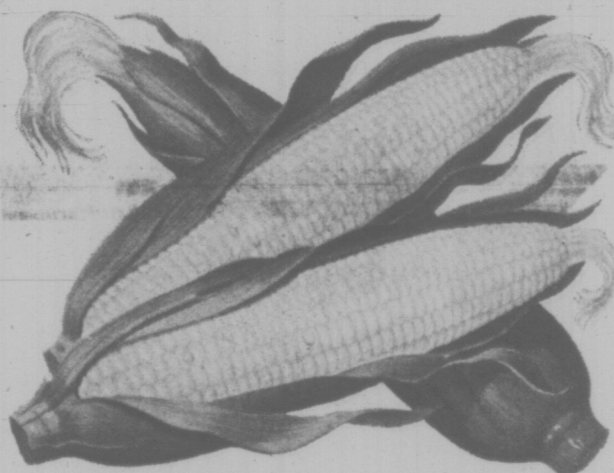
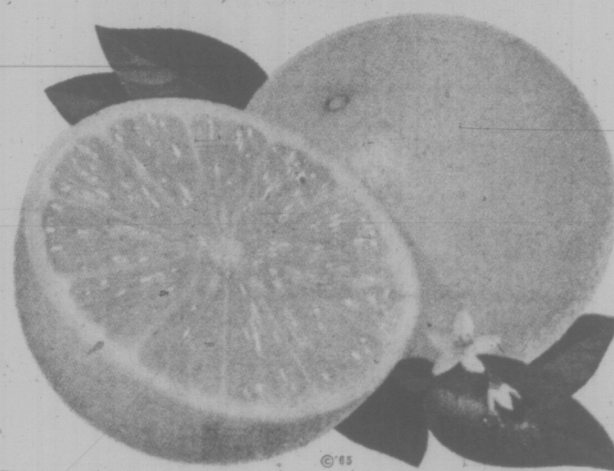
**California
Bulk**

Carrots

2 25^c
lbs.

An Excellent Source of Vitamin A or Carotene.

Canada No. 1 Grade...



**ATIONAL
MONTH**



A Medium Sized Apple Contains Less Than 100 Calories.

**agan
LES**

**ntosh
en Delicious**

**tans
cy Grade.**

\$1
lbs.

Bulk Beets

An Excellent Source of Vitamin A. and Vitamin C.

Texas Grown.

Canada No. 1 Grade.

2 49^c
lbs.

Zucchini Squash

Mexican Grown.
Bake and Serve
Buttered. lb.

39^c

Fresh Parsnips

California.
Canada
No. 1 Grade. lb.

29^c

Egg Plant

Mexican Grown.
Dip in Batter.
And Fry. Each

39^c

Date Nut Roll

California.
A Tasty Treat.
8-oz. Pkg.

69^c

Orange Juice

Golden Grove.
Packed From
Concentrate. 64 fl. oz. Bottle.

99^c

Red or Romaine Lettuce

California Grown.

Add Color and Variety
To Salads, etc.

each

33^c

Salad Mix

Rainbow.
8-oz. Package.

33^c

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In Your Friendly, Courteous
Victoria and Sidney Regular
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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



**WE HONOR ALL
COMPETITORS
COUPONS**

Providing it is a
Product we Carry on
Our Shelves.



**Whole
Mushrooms**

Or Button or
Sliced. Taste
Tells. 10 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 79¢



**Creamed
Honey**

Empress.
Homogenized.
Canada
No. 1 Grade.

2 lb. \$1.55
size



**Chili Con
Carne**

Nalley's.
Hot or Mild.
15-oz. tin.

59¢

**Soap
Granules**

V.I.P.
Brand.
For
Bright
Washes.

5 lb. \$1.59
bag

*** Health & Beauty Aids ***



**Shampoo
Creme Rinse**

Suave Brand.
350 ml. Plastic.

88¢

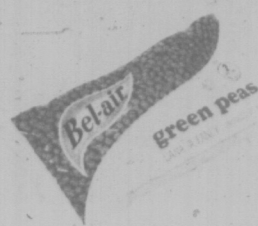
Baby Shampoo Suave. 350 ml. Bottle. **88¢**

Deodorant Arm & Arm. 142 gm. size. **\$1.19**

Cold Remedy Neo Citran. Pkg. of 20. **\$2.55**

Dishcloths 5 for **99¢**
Mon Friday. Pkg. of

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Bel-air.
Frozen.
Fancy Quality.

Green Peas

2 lb. 88¢
pkg.

Beans with Pork

Glen Valley Brand.
In Tomato Sauce.
14 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 49¢



Town House. Unsweetened or
Sweet. From Concentrate.
48 fl. oz. Tin.

Orange Juice

49¢

Snow Star Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors.
In Plastic Pail
With Handle.

4 litre \$2.39
pail



Captain's Choice.
Frozen. Cod.
20-oz. Package.

Fish & Chips

79¢

Cut Green Beans

or Cut Wax Beans.

Lynn Valley Brand.
Standard Quality.
14 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 49¢



Apple Sauce

Sun-Rype.
Red Label. 14 fl. oz. tin.

2 for 69¢

Fruit Yogurt

Lucerne
Assorted Flavors. 16-oz. Size.

49¢

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway.
Medium. Random Cuts.

**10% Off
Reg. Price**



**Canned
Milk**

Lucerne or
Alpha.
Evaporated.
15 fl. oz. Tin.

2 for 69¢



Nob Hill.
Whole Bean.
2-lb. Bag.

**Fresh
Coffee**

\$2.69



White Magic

Bleach

Safe for Rayon,
Dacron or Nylon.
128 fl. oz. Jug.

89¢



Safeway.
Assorted.

Pair.

**Panty
Hose**

**20% Off
Reg. Price**

**Salad
Dressing**

Piedmont.
32 fl. oz. Jar.

99¢

<p>Mr. Neat Garbage Bags Package of... 10 bags for 89¢</p>	<p>Kellogg's Mini Wheats Frosted or Brown Sugar. 13-oz. Package. 79¢</p>	<p>Sockeye Salmon Challenger. 7 1/4-oz. tin. \$1.15</p>
<p>Town House Ripe Olives Large Pitted. 14 fl. oz. Tin. 49¢</p>	<p>Instant Coffee Maxwell House. Rich & Flavorful. 10-oz. Jar. \$2.45 Tea Bags. \$1.19</p>	<p>Jolly Miller Flavor Crystals Orange. 4 3.25-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>
<p>Club House Sauce Mixes *Spaghetti, *Chili *Beef Stew or *Meat Loaf. Package. 29¢</p>	<p>Cup o' Soup Lipton's. Assorted. Pkg. of 4 for 55¢ Detergent. \$1.99</p>	<p>Toilet Bowl Cleaner Sani-Flush. 34-oz. Size. 79¢</p>

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